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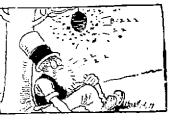
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Arthur Mometer



Expect 30,000,000 To Vote Throughout Nation On Tuesday

Voters Of Many States Will Visit Polls On Tuesday

Battle For Senate In Four States Attracts Much Attention

CALIFORNIA ALSO IS BEING WATCHED

Democrats And Republicans See Result As Indication Of 1936 Battle

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.— An off-year campaign that has been apathetic in many states and red-hot in others came to a close today with the Democrats certain of retaining control of both branches of congress, and of western Pennsylvania and eastern the Republicans hopeful Ohio, and was projected at a gathonly of making an impres- ering held in the directors' room of

By common consent, the new munities deal is the single outstanding issue, so far as there can be said to be one. Yet the Republicans are re-

Registration the country over is Tigers, Wolves, Business and Proat an unprecedented peak, totaling fessional Women, Quota Club, New 24, Charles Barry, 29 and William almost 48,000,000, yet the leaders on Castle section of the National Coun- J. both sides will be surprised tomor-cil of Jewish Women, Federation of O., today were to be placed in a po-row if the vote exceeds 30,000,000, Women's Clubs, The Woman's Club, lice "stand up" in an effort to have about 10,000,000 short of the building craft unions, local home record vote piled up in the Roose- owners and other citizens of western robbery and the victim. velt-Hoover campaign of two years Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

offices, from mayor to township the building trades.

is the light it will throw on the temper of the country toward the history-making acts of the Roose-

Preliminary To 1936 The leaders on both sides are more interested in this phase of to-(Continued On Page Two)

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roads with Troop F horses. Some ed Saturday evening about 7 o'clock of the riders were Girl Scouts and on the highway about 14 miles from in spite of their youth were beyond Burgettstown by a hit and run

Work is still under way on the Mr. Williams had been driving new road from West Washington along the road when he discovered past weeks and part of the stretch toward a gasoline station when he has been completed.

bulletin for the period ending No- the car. vomber 15. The red detour marks are beginning to become scarcer in cora, the son of Jacob and Irene this section of the state. This bul- Williams. He was a coal miner. letin is kept posted in the lobby of He is survived by his parents; a

urday night, starting shortly before Harry Jones, New Castle; Mrs. Rus-

Directors of the Needlework Guild are complaining that their mem- the family home, 204 Elm street, bers are being slow in sending in Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Ensign their garments for the ingathering.

And wish all garments to be in their ciating. Interment will be made in prepared for exhibition Thursday at he Castleton Hotel.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24 hour street. period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- Mrs. Fred W. Fulkerson, 50, 1007 ing are as follow

Maximum temperature, 59 Minimum temperature, 34 Precipitation. .01 inches River stage, 4.7 feet Statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Huron avenue.

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 65 Minimum temperature, 32 Precipitation. .59 inches.

Edison's Son To Address Housing Meeting In City

Will Head Notable Group
Of National Figures For
Mail Robbery Big Meeting November 19

Former Governor Eberhart. Of Minnesota, Will Also Be On Program

One of the biggest meetings of its kind ever held in this city will take place on November 19 at eight oclock in the Cathedral, when Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, and A. O. Eberhart, former governor of Minnesota, will head a distinguished group of state and national figures who will speak in the interests of the Federal Housing Administration.

sive showing against the the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, which was attended by a representative group from the two com-

Co-operating Agencies Co-operating with the local officers of the Federal Housing Administration will be the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions.

The vote tomorrow will determine the purpose of acquainting the pub- detectives. A woman, who gave her the make-up of the 74th congress, lic with the provisions of the Fed- name as Florence McNulty, 29, of decide the political complexion of eral Housing Administration and the Norwood, Pa., was arrested with 33 state governments, through elec- methods to be employed in stimu- them. When arraigned in morals tion of governors and state legisla- lating construction business and fur- court, both men absolved her. They tures, and fill thousands of lesser nishing employment to members of likewise denied any part in the mail

In addition to Mr. Edison and Its greater significance, however, Former Governor Eberhart, Edward (Continued On Page Two)

velt new deal, as viewed in terms of the more important election in 1936. New Castle Man **Fatally Hurt**

Leroy H. Williams, 21, Of Elm Street, Victim Of Hit And Run Driver

ACCIDENT NEAR BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

Leroy Henry Williams, aged 21, 12 horseback riders were out on the of 204 Elm street, this city, was kill-

street extension to Parkstown Cor- he was out of gas. He left his car ners. Progress has been made in and was walking along the highway was hit by a passing car. The driver of the car did not stop to ascertain No new detours are noted on the the extent of Mr. Williams' injuries State Highway Department's detour and there was no one about to stop

The young man was born in Chi-

half-brother, William Freinstein; There was a fairly good rain Sat- Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, Mrs. eight sisters, Mrs. Herman Jones, midnight. It followed an ideal foot- sell Edeburn, Mercer; Catherine, Gertrude, Elizabeth and Mary at

Funeral services will be held from the Valley View cemetery.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Mary Fye Brophy, 83, Wam-

Leroy Henry Williams, 21, 204 Elm

Delaware avenue. Joseph F. Spanglehour, 79, 1005 Wilmington avenue. Mrs. Mary Carothers, 74, 923 Adams street.

Mrs. Amanda Martin Holliday, 68, Frederick "Fritz" W. Eckert, 70, New Castle. Joseph Schafers, 19, New Kensing-

Suspects Are **Under Arrest**

Two Youngstown Men Are Arrested In Pittsburgh, Woman Is Given Release

ARE ACCUSED IN BUTLER HOLDUP

Will Be Placed In Police "Stand Up" For Identification in \$50,000 Holdup

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5-Held as suspects in the \$50,000 robbery of registered mail at Butler last August Feeney, 33 both of Youngstown, them identified by witnesses to the

Both men were arrested in the The meeting has been called for East End section Saturday by city

Attended Grid Game The men were recognized during James H. Wilkerson. the Notre Dame-Pitt football game.

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Peaches Is Engaged



Bernard J. Hynes, Denver theatre manager, Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning, above, told New York reand frightfully happy." "Peaches," who was married to the late Edward W. Browning, New York real estate New Castle-New Kensington foot- of New York, up for re-election as aration in the following year.

Insull To End His Testimony

Stand Will Be Made During Day

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Samuel In- ter and State Highway patrolmen. sull, defiant old Trojan of pre-de- that the steering appartus locked as bow from the witness stand today hill, the car overturning.

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New Kensington Coach's Car Robbed

Carl Glock, coach of the New Kensington high school football team, had his parked auto robbed Saturday afternoon, near Taggart stadium. He parked the car in Cunningham avenue and locked the

The thieves stole a light tan overcoat, a dark overcoat, two pair of gloves, cigarette case, and \$4.00 which was left in the coats.

New Kensington Youth Killed As Auto Overturns President Prepares

Meets Instant Death Returning From Football Game Saturday Afternoon

CRUSHED BETWEEN

Death stalked in the wake of the tenant Governor, Herbert Lehman. ball game Saturday, when a happy the Empire State's executive for a group of youthful rooters met disas- second term ter enroute to their home, the ma- Mr. Roosevelt made no bones about chine in which they were riding ov- his feelings so far as New York erturned on the steep hill going in- state was concerned. He considers to Harlansburg just before 5 o'clock himself a citizen of the state, as he Saturday evening, instantly killing is legally, and as much felt that he Joseph Schafers, of 1537 Third av- was free to declare himself for any

Schafers was riding with his cousin office. Consequently, before coming Richard Antoine, aged 16 years, of here, Mr. Roosevelt announced he Arnold, a suburb of New Kensing- would vote for Lehman's re-election. ton. The other occupant of the ma-Brief Re-appearance On chine was Boyd Allen, aged 19, of

Steering Apparatus Locked The car which Antoine was driving was closely following another machine, which contained friends machine, which contained friends. Antoine told Coroner Orville Pot-

pression finance, will make his final they made the turn at the top of the in the courtroom of Federal Judge | The machine in which the youths were riding was a coach. Boyd and

Insull, on trial with 16 co-defend- Schafers being in the rear seat. The

LEST WE FORGET!



Will Buy Property For State Campaign First Ward School Site In Lively Close

and bounded on the west by Locust the city and county taxes due. street and on the east by private For some time there has been

company. There are mortgages and the land

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staft

Correspondent

for his old friend and former Lieu-

Senator Royal Copeland, also up

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Officers On

Five Officers Of Ill-Fated

Liner Face Charges Of

Negligence

(International News Service)

defended by fellow seamen five officers of the Morro Castle were to go

gence in connection with the disaster off the New Jersey coast which

took a toll of 134 lives on September

(Specia' To The News)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov

5.-The radio (God bless it) just

tells us that Sir Charles Kings-

ford-Smith finished his won-

derful flight, and it is one of

the outstanding ones of history.

Great piloting, perfect naviga-

tion, and America gets in on it, too, for he had a real plane, and he got here at the right time.

It takes people's minds in Cal-

ifornia off this election. They

were getting entirely too serious.

They think this election is mak-

ing history when as a matter of

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am looking for the ones that

reminded me that 55 years ago

today at Oolagah, Indian Ter-

ritory, on Nov. 4, 1879, a boy

baby was born. Well, anyhow.

played game of polo and roped

calves all day, so there is life

in the old nag yet.

P. S.-I am pretty sore today,

fact it's only marking time.

Yours,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Vigorously

Trial Today

HYDE PARK. N.

To Vote Early Tuesday

Ground available for school pur- city and county taxes amounting to poses in the first ward will be pur- about \$5500 against the lots. In adchased by the New Castle school dition there is a school tax bill of board within the next few days or nearly \$5000 against the company on week, following action at the special other properties and this will be meeting of the board on Saturday held by the school. Actually the Eighteen lots, situated be- school district is getting the lots for tween Winter and Edison avenues the amount of the mortgages plus

property, are to be purchased from an urgent demand upon the part of the Day Realty company and held the citizens of the first ward that a school be provided in their ward The purchase price is \$10,000, of When funds are available for buildwhich none will go to the realty ing the school district will now have

Movie Star

Mother

BIG POTE, BELIEF Republicans Foresee Victory In Bitterest State Contest Of Decades

STATE WILL POLL

By HARRE BERGMAN International News Service Staff

On Election Eve

Counter Charges Are Made

By Both Parties In

'Eleventh Hour'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. The customary calm enveloping Pernsylvania on

the eve of the commonwealth's most bitterly con-tested election since the Civil War was upset today by last-hour accusations of 'knifing" and double-deal-

As the numerous candidates, worn and wan from weeks of high-pressure campaigning returned to their respective homes to cast their balots and await the dict, Republican and Democratic spokesmen pointed accusing fingers at each other across the political No Man's Land.

You're despera at each other, in The Democrats als of "knifing" United States Senator David A. Ree, who is battling for reelection, in order to assure the victory of Attorne General William

A. Schnader, the schernatorial can-"Abandon Earle?"

The Republicant alleged that orders have gone of to Democratic workers to aband to the cause of their nominee for overnor. George H. Earle, in a concerted effort to

(Continued Or Page Two) Heavy Vote Is Seen In County

Lively Campaign Over Week-End Reported In County

Joining the group of Hollywood's concerned in New Castle and Law-Facing the loss of their livelihood and possible public disgrace, the officers were to appear before the U. of a son weighing seven pounds, two when he casts his ballot. To all inanswer accusations that they failed ounces. The actress, wife of George tents and purposes the campaign to stay at their posts of duty while Barnes, cameramen, says the young closed Saturday night and few votes flames were eating their way up man will be named Norman Scott were changed or overturned over from a lower deck of the stricken Barnes deciding to the week-end. from a lower deck of the stricken Barnes, deciding to abandon her The probabilities are that the vote

The five men whose licenses are at previously chosen name "Gypsy" as in Lawrence county will be fairly that somewhere in the neighborhood of 25,000 votes will be cast, with the possibility that the rural districts may have better than half of

period of intense campaigning for (Continued On Page Two)

Election Battle In California

Expect 3,000,000 To Vote In

"too Hollywoodish."

See Defeat For

MANY CHARGES AS CAMPAIGN CLOSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-California's hottest and most "unusual" gubernatorial campaign was winding up today in a maze of charges and counter-charges.

which may reach close to 3,000,000. the voters of the state will settle the tri-cornered battle at the polls to- They're tired and they're shopworn

Democrat, charged that they feared brows are lined with care. They're ballot box stuffing and arranged to have watchers at all polling places. spoke in sundry places, and argued Supporters of Gov. Frank F. Mer- till they're blue, but now all that riam, Republican, counter-charged is finished, the campaign now is that the Sinclair forces were un- through. And on tomorrow morn-

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founded and unfair

Arthur Mometer



In fear and trepidation the can-With a record-breaking turnout didates await, the answer of tomorrow's bouts, to cry or jubilate. from running here and there, their Followers of Upton Sinclair, epic- tonsils all are badly sprained, their on their candidate that were unyou and I will don our duds and Raymond L. Haight, the common- quickly step inside, to say what wealth-progressive candidate and man we favor, it is our usual way self-styled "middle roader" claimed and then sit down for late returns its fifty eight today.



Flier Resting In California

Australia — Last Hop Is From Honolulu To U. S.

ARRIVES AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE

International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .-While a new queen of the skies, Lady Southern Cross, lay in her hangar at Municipal Airport today, the "Flying Knight" and his companion, rested in seclusion following their record breaking flight from Honolulu.

"The Knight," Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, and his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, arrived here yesterday afternoon before a record breaking crowd of 20,000 persons after flying from Oakland in two hours and six minutes.

After completing a 2,408-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours and 59 minutes the trans-Pacific flyers had landed in Oakland yes-terday at 7:44 a. m., some two hours phead of schedule.

PRESIDENT PREPARES TO VOTE

EARLY TUESDAY

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for re-election, was to receive the president's vote. Mr. Roosevelt, responding to questions last Friday, declared that people would be sur-prised to learn how many times he had voted for Republican candidates but later made it plain that this did not mean he would fail to vote for

The president will vote before noon tomorrow, according to his present plans. He will cast his ballot in the booth located in the yellow frame schoolhouse in Hyde Park a mile from the presidential manor house beside the Hudson, Mr. Roosevelt has cast many a vote in this tiny meeting place. He anticipated voting tomorrow with keen pleasure

MORRO CASTLE OFFICERS ON TRIAL TODAY

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stake are acting Captain William F. Warms, chief engineer Eben S. Abbott, acting second officer Clarence Eackney, acting third officer Howard Hensen and first assistant engineer Antonia R. Bujia.

Capt. Warms, who had the com-mand of the vessel forced on him seven hours before the disaster by the sudden death of the actual skipper, is accused of delay in sending an SOS. There are four other counts of negligence against him.

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Ticket

The following are the candidates Completes Air Trip From

> For United States Senate DAVID A. REED

For Governor WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

For Lieutenant-Governor HARRY B. SCOTT

For Secretary of Internal Affairs M. HARVEY TAYLOR

For Judge of Superior Court

FRANK M. TREXLER For Congress (26th District)

J. HOWARD SWICK

For General Assembly 1st District JOSEPH LETA, JR. 2nd District PAUL W. CARTWRIGHT

INSULL TO END HIS TESTIMONY

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curities company, is scheduled to the Susquehanna company allegedly make a brief appearance for redirect examination.

Dismissal of the men precipitated

Samuel, Jr., one of the defendants, said today. He added that his father was "feeling pretty good".

Rumors that the defense would rest shortly after the conclusion of Samuel Insul's testimony were denied today by the various attorneys for the 17 defendants. They estimate the strice of America, the old union, attempted to resist the strike call and escort their men to work at the colliery.

Two pitched battles were fought Friday and Saturday mornings in which scores of men were hurt, although only two or three seriously.

to three weeks longer. HEAVY VOTE IS SEEN IN COUNTY

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meetings were held by various organizations, for the purpose of endorsing candidates, and campaign speakers were hurried from one

meeting to another. The polls open at seven o'clock Tuesday morning and are open until seven p. m. With the ballot fairly simple this election, it is felt that returns should be fairly early. The News will show the returns on a screen in Mercer street and will also give out returns over the telephone. Election boards are asked to report their returns early and thus facilitate the work of giving the returns

SEE DEFEAT FOR UPTON SINCLAIR ning one of interest and pleasure to

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for all available radio time, forcing him to close his state-wide radio campaign Saturday night.

Betting odds continued to favor a Merriam victory on a 5 to 1 basis. believed Merriam would win over Sinclair by as much as 350,000. Others warned against over-confidence and called for redoubled efforts to get out the vote on Tuesday

PLAN REPUBLICAN

be the principal speaker at a Republican rally which will take pllace at the East Brook high school building at 8 o'clock this evening, to which residents of the East Brook ommunity have been invited

Union Meat Market

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Bologna, 3 lbs	250
Hamburg,	25-
Hamburg,	200
Sansage,	25-
Sausage, loose, 2 for	43 0
(Link, 15 15c)	
Spare Ribs,	10-
lb	12c
Pig Peet and	F** -
Tripe, ib	. 5c
Silver Nut Oleo,	Λ
2 lbs	25c
Boneless Hams,	4.6
115	19c
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3 15 3	25c

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Republican United Miners Return To Work

Troubled Peace Returns To Nanticoke Hard Coal Region, Strike Ended.

VOTE TO ACCEPT PEACE PROPOSALS

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 5 .-Froubled peace returned to the Nanticoke area today with the settle-ment of the short-lived but bloody

Miners went to their posts unmolested by pickets, beliefing reports that rank and file members of the insurgent union would ignore the orders of their leaders. Nanticoke police were on duty before dawn, cruising around the lower end of the

ident, Thomas A. Maloney.

The plan provided for the men to return to their posts at once upon Maloney's promise to institute five ants on charges of using the mails suits in the Luzerne county court to to defraud in connection with the force the reinstatement of five memto defraud in connection with the force the reinstalement of five mem-sale of securities of Corporation Se-

Dismissal of the men precipitated The aged Insuli "worked on the the strike and violence resulted when case" in his small apartment hotel two-room suite yesterday, his son, ers of America, the old union, at-

for the 17 defendants. They esti-mated the trial would last from two EDISON'S SON TO

ADDRESS HOUSING

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B. Lee, district administrator for western Pennsylvania, of the Federal Housing Administration, and other prominent state and national speakers will be on the program.

Both Charles Edison and Former Governor Eberhart have volunteered tasir services to the government in connection with the Federal Housing Administration movement. Mr. Edison is regional administrator for program these which includes Bonn region three, which includes Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Col-

imbia. Governor Eberhart is acting in the capacity of a public relations agent. He is a nationally known figure.

A musical program has been planned, in addition to the speaking program, which will make the eve-

Attend Meeting

Those present at the meeting Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce when the plans were out-

lined, included the following: Mrs. Orville Brown, Federation of Womens Clubs; C. H. Leis, Mahoning and Shenango Hey Engineer ing Society; W. A. Stone, P. and L. E. railroad; C. Claire Brown and Mary Ofterdinger, Quota Club; Mrs. Nettie Matheny and Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs;
Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. A. Eck-les, architect; James K. Love, manager Shenango Pottery Co.; H. N. Drio, stationer; M. D. Cohn, Penn theater: C. M. England and I. F. theater: C. M. England and L. F. Royston, Kiwanis Club: E. D. Marvin. Lions Club; H. S. Gold, Eliwood City Klwanis Club; Juda C. Turner, Eliwood City burgess: J. D. Reebel, Kiwanis Cub; Ray H. Aylesworth Eliwood City Rotary Club; E. S. Reed, Pennsylvania Railroad; O. P. Brown, Robert C. Love, banking interests; H. W. Warwick, F. H. A. manager, Youngstown; Joseph L. Alcorn, F. H. A. board, Youngstown; D. L. Cole, merchants division, Chamber of Commerce; Miss Helen White, B. P. W., and Alfred W. Chilton, secretary, New Castle Chamber of Commerce.

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VOTERS OF MANY STATES WILL VISIT POLLS ON TUESDAY

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morrow's balloting than they are in the fate of individuals. As Henry P. Fletcher, chalrman of the Republican national committee, described it: "This is but the preliminary skirmish in the battle of 1936." Meaning that the Republicans have no hope of upsetting Democratic control of the government at this time.

It has been a curious campaign in many respects. President Roosevelt has made no political speeches, and steadfastly refrained from endorsing any candidates save in his own state of New York, where an eleventh hour White House blessing was given Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Ex-president Herbert Hoover, still titular leader of the Republican party, has been conspicuously strike called by the United Anthra-cite Miners of Pennsylvania, a new union, at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries company quent of their wishes where Mr silent. Mr. Hoover offered his services to the Republican managers in any capacity they desired. Their quent of their wishes where Mr. Hoover was concerned. And so the former president has sat in his pleasant bungalow at Pala Alto and

viewed the battle from afar.

There is no unanimity of opinion among the Republicans themselves as to what they would consider "a victory" tomorrow.

May Gain in House
In the house, Republican chances
for gains are distinctly better. The
present house lineup is 309 Democrats, 114 Republicans, 5 Farmercrats, 114 Republicans, 5 Farmer-Laborites, with 7 vacancies. Thus, the Republicans would have to pick up just short of 100 seats to gain numerical control, and that, they admit, is hopeless.

Chairman Fletcher cheerfully predicts Republican gains of 60 or 70 seats. That is his top estimate—and a most optimistic one.

More conservative Republican estimates range from 25 to 40 seats, and most Republicans would con-

and most Republicans would con-sider that something of a "victory." Cheerful Jim Farley the Demo-cratic generalissimo, is publicly unwilling to concede Democratic losses anywhere. His last prediction was DRESS HOUSING
MEETING IN CITY

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anywhere. Fis last prediction was that the Democrats would hold what they have in the house and pick up from six to eight senate seats. That, too, is highly optimistic so far as the house is concerned.

Four Big Contests

As the campaign draws to the finish line, the Democrats are concentrating their heaviest artillery upon four senatorial contests, where Republican incumbents have been lambasting the new deal. They are throwing everything into the fight to defeat Senator David A. Reed in Pennsylvania, Senator Robinson in Indiana, Senator Fess in Ohlo, and Senator Austin in Vermont. They are confident of defeating Robinson and Fess, and believe it or not, hopeful where Reed and Austin are concerned. This despite the rock-like Republican regularity

the fock-like Republican regularity of Pennsylvania and Vermont.

The defeat of this Republican quartette—especially Reed—would constitute a new deal victory of no small proportions. It would com-pensate the Democrats for the loss of any number of house seats, short of control itself.

California Is Watched Probably topping any of the congressional contests in popular interest is the wild and woolly gubernatorial contest in Callfornia, where the reconstructed Socialist, Hospit Shoot Events and the contest of the contest of the contest in the contest in Callfornia, where the reconstructed Socialist, Hospit Shoot Events and the contest of t Upton Sinclair, cloped with the Mis Republican opponent is Frank Merriam. The campaign there has gone after from politics, and has become something of a class struggle. Conservative Democrats have bolted Sinclair in large numbers. Radical Republicans have holted Merriam. It is a specimentary bolted Merriam. It is a spectacular

and at the same time confusing contest, in which all the surface indications point to Sinclair's defeat.

Another gubernatorial contest that has attracted widespread interest is the effort of Gov. Albert C. Eitchie, perennial presidential candidate to become grandidate to become candidate, to become governor of Maryland for a lifth term. He is having stiff opposition from the Republican whom he defeated in his first election, Harry W. Nice.

Republican charge for terms.

Republican chances for congressional gains are considered better in the middle west and in California than in other sections of the country. If Sinclair is decisively defeated in California, he may carry down to defeat with him a number of Southern California Democrats who came in on the Roosevelt landslide of two years ago. In the grain belt, from Ohio west to the Rockies, the Democrats elected an unusual number of congressmen in 1932. The Republicans expect, and the Democrats privately concede, that the pendulum is going to swing backward in these states tomorrow. The extent to which it does will measure the extent of "victory" for either side.

NEW KENSINGTON YOUTH KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS A. R.

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attempted to get out, and was She was taken to Wellsville, Ohio, caught between the side of the ma- where funeral services were held this chine and the pavement. The ma- afternoon from the Haugh Funera chine slid along the highway for a Home. distance of almost a hundred feet, his head being terribly crushed. The Joseph F. Spanglehour other two boys were practically un-

After being questioned by state the home of his daughter, Mrs. highway patrolmen and the Coroner Charles Weddell, 1005 Wilmington ning for an injuest into the tragedy.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$6.00. He was preceded in death by his

Deaths of the Day

died at her residence Sunday at 4:40 a. m. after a long illness,
Mrs. Fulkerson was born in Etna.
Pa., on January 10, 1884. She had sheen married for 34 years and had resided in New Castle for the past
Bock and the P. H. C. of Sharon.
He leaves one son, J. E. Spangle-hour, of North Liberty; one daughter Mrs. Charles Weddell, of 1005

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Wilmington avenue; Fulkerson is survived by one son, Charles F. Fulkerson, at home; her father, Jacob Froberg, one sister.

Mrs. Bighard Amald of Shamekung.

Finness Grandchildren.

Creek, N. Y., former paster of the Croton Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Fye Brophy.

Mrs. Mary Fye Brophy, aged 83, wife of Andrew Brophy, Wampum, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Veon, Wampum, at 10:30 this morning after an illness incident to her age.

police were on duty before dawn, cruising around the lower end of the city, but they had nothing to do.

Accept Plans.

After a hectic four-hour meeting the niners voted to accept the peace plan advanced by their district president, Thomas A. Maloney.

The plan provided for the men to William Long, West Solem, O.

Frederick W. Eckert.

been completed.

Frederick "Fritz" W. Eckert, aged 70, of this city, died Sunday, November 4, in the New Castle hospital after an illness of complications.

He was born in New Castle Sep-tember 8, 1864, the son of Frederick W. and Mary Hoffner Eckert, and had spent his lifetime herc. For 23 years he was a city fireman and also had been employed in the B. & O. railroad shops. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and the Knights of Pythias. He was preceded in death a few months ago

by a sister, Mrs. Mary Kerber. Mr. Eckert received his education at the Soldiers' Orphan school at Mercer, and was an active member

of the Sixteeners association.

He is survived by three sisters,
Mrs. M. J. Tripp of this city, Mrs.
J. Behringer of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Emma Bacon of Gallup, N. M., and two brothers, Louis Eckert of Tulsa, Okla., and John C. Eckert of Jamestown, N. Y.

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in charge of Rev. Gullo Brachetti, pastor of the Italian Methodist Episcopal church. The home was filled by friends of the deceased. Many beautiful flowers the esteem in which Mr. Sera was held.

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when Eunice Smith Spanglenour, whome he married in 1875.

He had a large host of friends and the respect of all who knew him. Although his length of resi-Mrs. Fred W. Fulkerson.

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Wilmington avenue; one brother,
Andrew Spanglehour, of Canfield,
Ohio; six grandehildren and four

father, Jacob Froberg; one sister,
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and one aunt, Mrs. Carrie Boyce, of
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IN LIVELY CLOSE ON ELECTION EVE

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defeat Reed and send Joseph F. Guffey to the United States senate. In the midst of these resounding accusations, leaders of both major parties paused to reiterate their predictions that the election tomorrow will result in smashing victories for them. Both Republicans and Democrats claimed they will garner statewide majorities running up into the hundreds of thousands.

Recognizing the circumstances

iylvia Organ, Sharon, and a prother, William Long, West Salem, O.
Funeral arrangements have not struggle the new deal, rather than purely state questions, dominate the purely state questions, dominate the struggle of state in this breath-taking political struggle the new deal, rather than purely state questions, dominate the issues at stake, impartial observers. issues at stake, impartial observers, who have canvassed the sentiment in all 67 counties of Pennsylvania. clung to their virtually unanimous opinion that the outcome of tomorrow's balloting is likely to be close. Taking the state as a whole, overwhelming majorities on either side of the conflict are not indicated.

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In the Republican list, besides Reed and Schnader, the candidates include State Senator Harry B. Scott for lieutenant governor, M.

Scott for lieutenant governor, M. Harry Taylor for secretary of internal affairs and Judge Frank M. Treylor Prexier to succeed himself on the superior court bench.

Running with Guffey and Earle on the Democratic ticket are thomas Kennedy, rominee for lleutenant governor; Thomas A. Logue, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, and Chester H. Rhodes, seeking the superior court judgeship.

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The field was to have been need newer as week ago but inclement weather forced its postponement.

It will be held at George Wash-Mrs. Amanda Martin Holiday

Mrs. Amanda Martin Holiday

Aged 68, wife of George B. Holliday, Huron avenue, died at her home on Saturday evening after an illness of several years.

She is survived by two daughters:

Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Evanston, Ill., and Helen Elizabeth, at home: a son Hugh J. Holliday. Eliwood City and

four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the can ballots will be cast tomorrow than ever before in Pennsylvania Dr. S. B. Copeland of the Third was made today by M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman and for Republican state chairman and in Plain- candidate for secretary of internal interpretations.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—The prediction of the services were held this diction that more straight Republican SYMPHONY CONCERT ings. and first aid practice. The victor Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. foot tests.

Victor Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. foot tests.

W. A. Rice, 112 Richelieu avenue. The troop meeting night has been kirksmith, 'cellist member of the Scribe, Walter Shuler.

SUSPECTS ARE UNDER ARREST

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After the game, they were stopped and taken to the Oakland police station for questioning. Fifty thousand dollars in cash was taken in the Butler robbery when four men forced the mail truck to a halt, cowed the driver and grabbed the registered mail sack con-

taining the small fortune.



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James Calhoff, 19, Of U. S. Air Corps, Identified By Father

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5-An mnesia victim, James Calhoff, of Villiamsport, 19 year old soldier of the U. S. Air Corps, whose identity announced today, was established by his father from The meet was to have been held

It was believed the youth was 9:30 a. m.

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affairs, in an eleventh-hour prediction of superping visions.

Conservatory artist faculty is a phony orchestra which will give a Anna and Fances Koznski. 27 West concert Wednesday evening. Nov. 7. Chinarrer street, reported missing by in the Conservatory concert hall, their parents yesterday, were located under the direction of Alexander by police last night and returned to member of the Conservatory symvon Kreisler.
Mr. Rice is a graduate of the local

11 East Washington Street.

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high school.

with sixteen secuts and four leaders present. The opening exercises were conducted by Bill Minner. Games were enjoyed for fifteen minutes, followed by patrol meet-

SECURE JUDGES FOR MEET

A gruop of visiting judges from the Armstrong-Butler Boy Scout council, headed by Executive Will-

iam Bradford, will come here on Saturday, November 10 for the fail

field meet of local Eoy Scout troops. Scout Executive H. G. Horton announced today.

ington athletic field, opening at

Troop No. 6 met in the Croton M. E. church Thursday evening

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Brother James Daly, Editor of the Samule Case, the official paper of the United Commercial Travelers, published at Columbus, Ohio, gave one of the finest talks we have heard for many a day to about 400 men in the First M. B. Church Sunday morning. We are proud to belong to an organization that has for one of its officials and members such men as James Daly.

Me will be the speaker at the United Commercial Travelers' Booster Meeting at the Elks Club tonight at 6:00. WE DO NOT LEND OR RENT OUR CHAIRS. THEY ARE FOR FUNERAL WORK ONLY

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ARRIVES AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE

International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.-While a new queen of the skies, Lady Southern Cross, lay in her hangar at Municipal Airport today, the "Flying Knight" and his companion, rested in seclusion following their record breaking flight from Honolulu.

"The Knight," Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, and his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, arrived here yesterday afternoon before a record breaking crowd of 20,000 persons after flying from Oakland in two hours and six minutes.

After completing a 2,408-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours and 59 minutes the trans-Pacific flyers had landed in Oakland yesterday at 7:44 a. m., some two hours ahead of schedule.

PRESIDENT PREPARES TO VOTE EARLY TUESDAY

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for re-election, was to receive the president's vote. Mr. Roosevelt, responding to questions last Friday, declared that people would be surprised to learn how many times he had voted for Republican candidates but later made it plain that this did not mean he would fail to vote for

The president will vote before noon tomorrow, according to his Samuel Insull's testimony were de- which scores of men were hurt, alpresent plans. He will cast his ballot in the booth located in the yellot in the booth located in the yellot in the booth located in the yellot in the booth located in the yellow in the booth located in the yellow in the present plans. He will cast his ballot in the booth located in the yellow in the present plans. He was nied today by the various attorneys though only two or three seriously. Cheerful Jim Farley the Demotration of Pythias. He was present plans are present plans are present plans. They estimate the present plans are present plans are present plans. They estimate the present plans are present plans are present plans. They estimate the present plans are present plans are present plans are present plans. They estimate the present plans are present plans are present plans are present plans are present plans. They estimate the present plans are present plans. They estimate the plans are present plans. They estimate the plans are present plans are present plans are plant plans are present plans are present plans are present plans are present plant low frame schoolhouse in Hyde Park for the 17 defendants. They estia mile from the presidential manor mated the trial would last from two EDISON'S SON TO house beside the Hudson, Mr. Roosevelt has cast many a vote in this tiny meeting place. He anticipated HEAVY VOTE IS voting tomorrow with keen pleasure.

MORRO CASTLE OFFICERS ON TRIAL TODAY

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stake are acting Captain William F. Warms, chief engineer Eben S. Abbott, acting second officer Clarence Hackney, acting third officer Howard Hensen and first assistant engineer Antonia R. Bujia.

Capt. Warms, who had the command of the vessel forced on him seven hours before the disaster by the sudden death of the actual skipper, is accused of delay in sending an SOS. There are four other counts of negligence against him.

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For Lieutenant-Governor

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M. HARVEY TAYLOR

For Judge of Superior Court

FRANK M. TREXLER

For Congress (26th District)

J. HOWARD SWICK

For General Assembly

1st District

JOSEPH LETA, JR.

2nd District

PAUL W. CARTWRIGHT

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SEEN IN COUNTY

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meetings were held by various or-

ganizations, for the purpose of en-

dorsing candidates, and campaign

meeting to another.

to the people.

SEE DEFEAT FOR

campaign Saturday night.

vote on Tuesday

PLAN REPUBLICAN

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for all available radio time, forcing

him to close his state-wide radio

for redoubled efforts to get out the

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direct examination.

ember 6, 1934.

Nanticoke Hard Coal Region, Strike Ended

VOTE TO ACCEPT PEACE PROPOSALS

(International News Service) For Secretary of Internal Affairs WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 5 .-Troubled peace returned to the Nanticoke area today with the settlement of the short-lived but bloody strike called by the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, a new

that rank and file members of the viewed the battle from afar. insurgent union would ignore the orders of their leaders. Nanticoke among the Republicans themselves 10:30 this morning after an illness police were on duty before dawn, as to what they would consider "a incident to her age. cruising around the lower end of the victory" tomorrow. city, but they had nothing to do. Accept Plans.

plan advanced by their district pres- tual minority. HIS TESTIMONY ident, Thomas A. Maloney.

The plan provided for the men to return to their posts at once upon for gains are distinctly better. The Maloney's promise to institute five ants on charges of using the mails suits in the Luzerne county court to crats, 114 Republicans, 5 Farmerto defraud in connection with the force the reinstatement of five mem- Laborites, with 7 vacancies. Thus, sale of securities of Corporation Se- bers of the new union dismissed by the Republicans would have to pick curities company, is scheduled to the Susquehanna company allegedly up just short of 100 seats to gain 70, of this city, died Sunday, Novemmake a brief appearance for re- for their union activities.

Dismissal of the men precipitated The aged Insull "worked on the the strike and violence resulted when case" in his small apartment hotel members of the United Mine Worktwo-room suite yesterday, his son, ers of America, the old union, at-Samuel, Jr., one of the defendants, tempted to resist the strike call and a most optimistic one. said today. He added that his fa-ther was "feeling pretty good". | escort their men to work at the col-liery.

Rumors that the defense would Two pitched battles were fought

ADDRESS HOUSING

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B. Lee, district administrator for western Pennsylvania, of the Federal Housing Administration, and other prominent state and national speakers will be on the program.

speakers were hurried from one Both Charles Edison and Former Governor Eberhart have volunteered The polls open at seven o'clock their services to the government in to defeat Senator David A. Reed Tuesday morning and are open until connection with the Federal Housseven p. m. With the ballot fairly ing Administration movement. Mr. simple this election, it is felt that Edison is regional administrator for and Senator Austin in Vermont. returns should be fairly early. The region three, which includes Penn-News will show the returns on a sylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, screen in Mercer street and will also Delaware and the District of Colgive out returns over the telephone. umbia. Governor Eberhart is act- Austin are concerned. This despite Election boards are asked to report ing in the capacity of a public relating the rock-like Republican regularity their returns early and thus facilitions agent. He is a nationally tate the work of giving the returns known figure.

A musical program has been program, which will make the eve-

Attend Meeting

Those present at the meeting Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce when the plans were outlined, included the following

Mrs. Orville Brown, Federation of Betting odds continued to favor Womens Clubs; C. H. Leis, Mahon-Merriam victory on a 5 to 1 basis. ing and Shenango Valley Engineer-Many Republican leaders believed Merriam would win over Sinclair by E. railroad; C. Claire Brown and as much as 350,000. Others warned Mary Ofterdinger, Quota Club; Mrs. against over-confidence and called Nettie Matheny and Mrs. A. P. Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs: Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, B. P. W.; H. L. Marvin, electrical contractor; Robert A. Eck-RALLY AT EAST BROOK les, architect; James K. Love, manager Shenango Pottery Co.; H. N. Attorney Thomas W. Dickey will Drio, stationer; M. D. Cohn, Penn be the principal speaker at a Re- theater; C. M. England and L. F. publican rally which will take pllace Royston, Kiwanis Club; E. D. Marat the East Brook high school build- vin, Lions Club; H. S. Gold, Ellwood ing at 8 o'clock this evening, to City Kiwanis Club; Judd C. Turner, which residents of the East Brook Ellwood City burgess; J. D. Reebel, Kiwanis Club; Ray H. Aylesworth, Ellwood City Rotary Club: E. S. Reed, Pennsylvania Railroad; O. P. Brown, Robert C. Love, banking in- having stiff opposition from the manager, Youngstown; Joseph L. Alcorn, F. H. A. board, Youngstown; D. L. Cole, merchants division, Chamber of Commerce; Miss Helen White, B. P. W., and Alfred W. Chilton, secretary, New Castle

Chamber of Commerce. "No good" is a vulgarism when used adjectively. Say "worthless",

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VOTERS OF MANY STATES WILL VISIT POLLS ON TUESDAY

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norrow's balloting than they are in the fate of individuals. As Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Re-Troubled Peace Returns To publican national committee, described it: "This is but the preliminary skirmish in the battle of 1936." Meaning that the Republicans have no hope of upsetting Democratic control of the government at this

It has been a curious campaign in many respects. President Roosevelt has made no political speeches, and steadfastly refrained from endorsing any candidates save in his own state of New York, where an eleventh hour White House blessing was given Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Ex-president Herbert Hoover. still titular leader of the Republican party, has been conspicuously silent. Mr. Hoover offered his services to the Republican managers in any capacity they desired. Their union, at the No. 7 colliery of the failure to accept the offer was elo-Susquehanna Collieries company quent of their wishes where Mr. Hoover was concerned. And so the Miners went to their posts unmo- former president has sat in his lested by pickets, belieing reports pleasant bungalow at Pala Alto and

In the senate they admit they After a hectic four-hour meeting single seat. Indeed, it will be sur- Mrs. George Veon and Mrs. Sarah for them. Both Republicans and that ended early Sunday morning, prising if they do not lose from McDanel, Wampum; John and El- Democrats claimed they will garner the miners voted to accept the peace four to six of their already ineffec- mer Fye, Youngstown, O., and Willis statewide majorities running up in-

May Gain In House

In the house, Republican chances present house lineup is 309 Demonumerical control, and that, they ber 4 in the New Castle hospital admit, is hopeless.

Chairman Fletcher cheerfully

rest shortly after the conclusion of Friday and Saturday mornings in sider that something of a "victory." of St. John's Lutheran church and willing to concede Democratic losses by a sister, Mrs. Mary Kerber. anywhere. His last prediction was Mr. Eckert received his education that the Democrats would hold what they have in the house and Mercer, and was an active member MEETING IN CITY pick up from six to eight senate of the Sixteeners association. seats. That, too, is highly optimistic so far as the house is con- Mrs. M. J. Tripp of this city, Mrs.

Four Big Contests finish line, the Democrats are concentrating their heaviest artillery town, N. Y. upon four senatorial contests, where Republican incumbents have been lambasting the new deal. They are throwing everything into the fight in Pennsylvania, Senator Robinson in Indiana, Senator Fess in Ohio, They are confident of defeating or not, hopeful where Reed and of Pennsylvania and Vermont.

The defeat of this Republican quartette—especially Reed—would Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Evanston, Ill., that of 1932, the Democratic regisplanned, in addition to the speaking constitute a new deal victory of no and Helen Elizabeth, at home: a son tration increased. small proportions. It would com- Hugh J. Holliday, Ellwood City and UPTON SINCLAIR ning one of interest and pleasure to pensate the Democrats for the loss four grandchildren. of any number of house seats, short of control itself.

California Is Watched

Probably topping any of the congressional contests in popular interest is the wild and woolly gubernatorial contest in California, where the reconstructed Socialist, Upton Sinclair, eloped with the Democratic nomination for governor, and split the state wide open. His Republican opponent is Frank Merriam. The campaign there has gone afar from politics, and has become something of a class have bolted Sinclair in large numbers. Radical Republicans have bolted Merriam. It is/a spectacular and at the same time confusing contest, in which all the surface in-

dications point to Sinclair's defeat. Another gubernatorial contest that has attracted widespread interest is the effort of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, perennial presidential candidate, to become governor of Maryland for a fifth term. He is

his first election, Harry W. Nice. Republican chances for congressional gains are considered better in the middle west and in California than in other sections of the country. If Sinclair is decisively defeated in California, he may carry down to defeat with him a number of Southern California Democrats who came in on the Roosevelt landslide of two years ago. In the grain belt, from Ohio west to the Rockies, the Democrats elected an unusual number of congressmen in 1932. The Republicans Christmas Cards expect, and the Democrats privately concede, that the pendulum is going to swing backward in these states

YOUTH KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS A. R.

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lect from 40 designs-12 in which Schafers was riding, and ville, Ohio; three stepsons: Charles when the car swerved, he was either and Harry Carothers of Wellsville, package at 29c and 35c a when the car swerved, he was either that James of Pittsburgh. Ohio and James of Pittsburgh. attempted to get out, and was She was taken to Wellsville, Ohio, caught between the side of the ma- where funeral services were held this Personal Cards are now being im- chine and the pavement. The ma- afternoon from the Haugh Funeral distance of almost a hundred feet, his head being terribly crushed. The Joseph F. Spanglehour other two boys were practically un-

After being questioned by state the home of his daughter, Mrs. highway patrolmen and the Coroner Charles Weddell, 1005 Wilmington the youths were permitted to re- avenue, after four days of illness. turn to their homes. They have been He was born in Hillsville, May 19, asked to return here Thursday eve- 1855, the son of Andrew and Barning for an injuest into the tragedy. bara Ann Sauer Spanglehour. He New Kensington after it had been when he moved to Harrisville to prepared for burial.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. He was preceded in death by his

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Fred W. Fulkerson.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Fulkerson, aged 50 years, wife of Fred W. Fulkerson, of 1007 Delaware avenue, and Butler counties. He held memdied at her residence Sunday at bership in the Harrisville Methodist 4:40 a. m. after a long illness.

Pa., on January 10, 1884. She had sistory, the I. O. O. F. of Slippery been married for 34 years and had Rock and the P. H. C. of Sharon. resided in New Castle for the past 32 years. She was a former member hour, of North Liberty; one daughof the Baptist church at Etna.

Mrs. Richard Arnold, of Sharpsburg; and one aunt, Mrs. Carrie Boyce, of Funeral services will be conducted with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of from the late home, 1007 Delaware the First Methodist Episcopal avenue, at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, with church, in charge. Interment will Rev. Clifford Joshua, of Silver be made in Oak Park cemetery. Creek, N. Y., former pastor of the Croton Methodist Episcopal church, STATE CAMPAIGN in charge. Interment will be made in

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stand virtually no chance to gain a Mrs. Fred Veon, East Palestine, O.; row will result in smashing victories Fye of New Castle; a sister, Mrs. to the hundreds of thousands. Sylvia Organ, Sharon, and a brother, William Long, West Salem, O.

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Mrs. Mary Carothers, aged 74, widow of Samuel Carothers, who made her home with a niece at 923 Adams street, died Saturday evening at 8:15 after an illness of complications. She had lived here the past three years. She was a member of the Wells-

ville, Ohio, United Presbyterian church and the Ladies of the G. Mrs. Sadie Lawrence, Steubenville,

Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Norchey, Car-

Joseph F. Spanglehour, aged 79

The body of Schafers was taken to resided in that town until 1899 take over the superintendency of

the Pittsburgh Limestone company.

wife, Eunice Smith Spanglehour, whome he married in 1875.

He had a large host of friends and the respect of all who knew him. Although his length of residence in New Castle was only three years he was well known here as in other parts of Lawrence, Mercer Episcopal church, the Masonic lodge Mrs. Fulkerson was born in Etna, of Grove City; the New Castle con-

He leaves one son, J. E. Spangleter, Mrs. Charles Weddell, of 1005 In addition to her husband, Mrs. Wilmington avenue; one brother, Fulkerson is survived by one son, Andrew Spanglehour, of Canfield, Charles F. Fulkerson, at home; her Ohio; six grandchildren and four father, Jacob Froberg; one sister, great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted from the home, 1005 Wilmington avenue, at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday,

IN LIVELY CLOSE ON ELECTION EVE

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died at the home of her daughter, defeat Reed and send Joseph F There is no unanimity of opinion Mrs. George Veon, Wampum, at Guffey to the United States senate. In the midst of these resounding accusations, leaders of both major She is survived by seven children, parties paused to reiterate their Mrs. Alice Kildoo, East Liverpool, O.; predictions that the election tomor-

Recognizing the circumstances that in this breath-taking political Funeral arrangements have not struggle the new deal, rather than purely state questions, dominate the issues at stake, impartial observers. who have canvassed the sentiment Frederick "Fritz" W. Eckert, aged in all 67 counties of Pennsylvania. clung to their virtually unanimous opinion that the outcome of tomorrow's balloting is likely to be close. Taking the state as a whole, overwhelming majorities on either side of the conflict are not indicated.

Although public opinion regarding the success or failure of President Roosevelt's recovery policies ultimately is expected to sway the election, party and personal allegiances will have no small part in deciding the issue. In this respect the relative strength of condition the relative strength of candidates serves as a considerable factor.

Reed and Schnader, the candidates include State Senator Harry B. Scott for lieutenant governor, M. He is survived by three sisters, Harvey Taylor for secretary of internal affairs and Judge Frank M. Trexler to succeed himself on the superior court bench. Running with Guffey and Earle on the Democratic ticket are thom-

as Kennedy, nominee for lieutenant governor; Thomas A. Logue, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, and Chester H. Rhodes, seeking the superior court judgeship. In addition to the statewide candidates, both parties have full slates

Mrs. Amanda Martin Holliday, The Republicans counted largely aged 68, wife of George B. Holliday, on their traditionally immense lead pointed to the fact that while the She is survived by two daughters: G. O. P. registration is smaller than

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- The pre- VICTOR RICE IN Funeral services were held this diction that more straight Republiafternoon at 3 o'clock from the can ballots will be cast tomorrow Plaingrove Presbyterian church with than ever before in Pennsylvania affairs, in an eleventh-hour predic- Conservatory artist faculty, is a tion of sweeping victory.

SUSPECTS ARE UNDER ARREST

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and taken to the Oakland police station for questioning.

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(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5-An Saturday, November 10 for the fall amnesia victim, James Calhoff, of field meet of local Boy Scout troops, Williamsport, 19 year old soldier of Scout Executive H. G. Horton the U. S. Air Corps, whose identity announced today. was established by his father from The meet was to have been held newspaper pictures, was to be re- a week ago but inclement weather turned today to his station at Boll- forced its postponement.

It was believed the youth was 9:30 a.m. beaten and robbed while enroute home on a leave from the army field. He wandered into the state police substation here. October 28. with a plea, "will you help find out

SYMPHONY CONCERT

Victor Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. phony orchestra which will give a concert Wednesday evening. Nov. 7, Chmarter street, reported missing by von Kreisler.

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iam Bradford, will come here on

in the field for congress and the ing Field, Va., for medical treat- It will be held at George Washington athletic field, opening at

CROTON TROOP

Troop No. 6 met in the Croton M. E. church Thursday evening with sixteen scouts and four leaders present. The opening exercises were conducted by Bill Minner. Games were enjoyed for fifteen minutes, followed by patrol meetings, and first aid practice. The ounger scouts passed their tender-

The troop meeting night has been Scribe, WALTER SHULER

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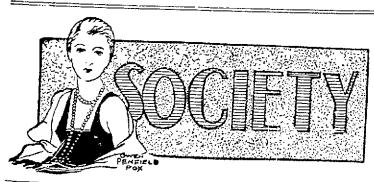
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MRS. MAGNA'S BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER WEDDING OF PARTY SOCIAL EVENT

November meeting of Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. James T. Ray, on Wallace avenue, was unusual, in terested to learn of her marriage Wallace avenue, was unusual, in that it was in line with coast to coast birthday parties being held this month, in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president gen-

The purpose presented the privilege of donating whatever sum desired, towards the liquidation of the for Constitutional hall, in Philadelphia, and a nice collection was received, for what is termed The Last Roundup,

After the opening of the meeting, customarily, by Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, a lovely tribute was paid to one of the chapter's recently departed members. Mrs. Elizabeth Fitz Wilson, Miss Viola Wallace leading the memorial service.

A splendid report of the state conference recently held, at Phila-delphia, was given by Mrs, Ray who a member of the state credentials committee. An invitation was extended to the chapter to join extended to the chapter to join with various other patriotic organizations at the 11 o'clock morning service to be held by the Rev. P. C. Pearson, in Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday, November 11.

After the business assign a de-

After the business session, a delightful program was enjoyed. Miss Alma Locke read the president general's message while a tribute to Mrs. Magna was given by Mrs. A. B.

Miss Ruth Woodworth offered an excellent review of Kenneth Lewis Roberts' book, "Rabble In Arms", which is a story of the northern campaign of the Revolutionary war, sequel to another popular novel Roberts, "Arundel."

large birthday cakes occupied places arge birthday cakes occupied places of prominence. Mrs. Sowersby presided at the tea service and other aides to the hostess were Miss Jennie L. Morgan, Miss Rose Barber. Mrs. Walter L. Barber, Miss Rose Barber, Mrs. Walter L. Barber, Miss Mary E. Barber, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. Edwin J. Davis, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Mrs. Frank F. Fischer, Mrs. Harry L. Galbraith, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton with a collection of lovely gifts in to 12. and Miss Minnie Jackson. The December meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. H.

L. Gormley, 236 Fairfield avenue. B. W. R. Club. Mrs. William King of North Cedar street will be hostess Tuesday evening to the B. W. R. club.

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terestered pharmacist, will be interested to learn of her marriage
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The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, November 3, at 4
o'clock, in the First Presbyterian
church, at Ada, O., in the presence
of 150 guests. Rev. Walter A. Condon officiated.

don officiated.

Mrs. H. J. Baransy, of Midland,
Pa.. sister-in-law of the bride, was
mauron of honor and Misses Evelyn
McGinnis and Le Irma Landon were

1.31a Mae Baransy,
Uring the afternoon and evening
many friends and relatives gatherad to bring her the returns of the the altar, preceding the service. Marvin Baransy, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers included George McElroy and Harold Shelly.

A bridal dinner was served at noon to members of the families, and a reception for the family and bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baransy, 716

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baransy, 710 South Johnson street. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Jacobs, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jacobs, of Continental, and his bride will reside on Monroe street, Sylvania.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

A pleasing program of entertainment, consisting of music and informal talks is in store for members of the Mahoning Valley Gar-den club who will have the Novem-Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was exquisitely appointed with pink and white tones with seven branch silver candelabra holding tall, deligible pink tapers on either and Two ber meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M.

Birthday Celebration

Winslow avenue Saturday afternoon, to share in celebration her eighth birthday anniversary. Games of various kinds were enjoyed with prizes going to Lois Hogue and Marilyn Beatty.

After a recess of a few weeks, sewing will be resumed by the Aide society, at Jameson Memorial hossital Wednesday morning, from 9 to share in celebration her eighth

At a suitable hour, all were incharacter will assist other regular Aide the diningroom where society members. tempting refreshments were served. Pink and white tones prevailed, and a large birthday cake topped with eight lighted candles, graced the center of the table. Mrs. Mayberry was assisted by Mrs. E. Morrison.

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EVENING PARTY FOR MISS SARAH RICE

Saturday evening Miss Alice Warner, of Wailace avenue, entertained at her home, in honor of Miss Sarah Rice, a bride-elect of November. The evening hours were playing bridge with high awards going to Miss Helen Grote-fend and Miss Anne Rice.

A dainty lunch was served, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, each table having a centerpiece of yellow and white mums. As a fitting conclusion to the evening, Miss Rice was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home.

Out of town guests included Mrs. W. G. Patterson of Donora, Mrs. George Weinschenk of Dormont, Mrs. Mervin Haines of Ellwood City, and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

HONOR NINETIETH BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

With her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present, Mrs. A. M. Stockberger of Chestnut

brances, of which there was a great profusion.

Mrs. Stockberger's two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Patterson of this city and Mrs. A. G. Crill of Buffalo, N. Y. with their six children and six grandchildren were present and in addition friends and relatives from Warren, O., Pittsburgh, Sharon and Buffalo, N. Y., called during the day.

The event was a joyous occasion

for Mrs. Stockberger, one which will live long in her memory.

DINNER HONORS MANY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon enterined at their home in Ellwood City, esterday, a number of friends for delicious dinner, at one o'clock. The affair honored Mr. and Mrs. . W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zeitler, all of Punxsutawney, Covers were laid for ten at a table charmingly appointed and centered

with baby mums. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ligo. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shepard, of New Castle.
In the afternoon, the group had a pleasantly informal time, visiting

A group of children gathered at the home of Della Mayberry on SEWING TO RESUME AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Marilyn Beatty.

The guest of honor was presented pital, Wednesday morning, from 9

Spaghetti Supper

Wednesday evening at 6:30, in their rooms in the city building, B. and O. Veterans and the Auxiliary will join in having a spaghetti supper, followed by the regular monthly meeting.

The committee is composed of Mrs. B. E. Sturdevant, chairman, Mrs. Leo Whalen and Mrs. Oscar Murphy, will look after the serving in real Italian style with all the trimmin's, by Mrs. Sam De Piero.

Mrs. James L. Cole is president of the auxiliary, and Fred Woods is president of the men's organization.

Jewish Ladies Party
The Jewish Ladies Relief society will have a card party Tuesday evening in the Cosmo club rooms with day anniversary. Dancing and other Jack Lebby in charge of arrangements.

ments served by the committee.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and family, of Harlansburg road had as day, their dinner guests on Sunday J. M. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben ner of Jacksville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison and son Joseph, of

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Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday

Emanon Eight, Lillian Lepply, North Cedar street. T. L. T., Mrs. G. I. Wimer, South Ray street

Kumfy Klub, Mrs. Carl McCreary, ners, Martin street. W. M. W., Mrs. Alice Hoover, North Walnut street,

Re Delta Deck, Miss Evelyn Ber-nine, Northview avenue. avenue, street. 1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. A. Mc-

Winter avenue, A. O. T., Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith, Eighth street. Hi Point, Mrs. Robert Sadler. Pearson street.

Dutch luncheon-bridge, Field Rainbow Girls, Cathedral. Jewish Ladies' Relief, card party, Cosmo club.
B. W. R., Mrs. William King,

North Cedar street.

Wednesday Jameson Hospital Sewing, 9 to 12. O. N. T., Mrs. Emma Knox host-K. O. F., Mrs. E. J. Minnick

Franklin avenue. Tri Quad, Miss Virginia Hickok Wilmington avenue. N. H. B., Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mul-

berry street.
O. G. Card Club, Mrs. Charles
Brickner, Sr., husbands guests.
Circulating Book, Mrs. Elizabeth Royce, Lincoln avenue; Mrs. J. M.

Anderson, joint hostess
M. W., Mrs. Homer Anderson Temple avenue.

Merry Maidens, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Boyles avenue, 1923 S. L., Mrs. Thomas Lally,

West Madison avenue. W. E., Mrs. Jesse Dufford, Huron avenue.

Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Harvey, Beckford street; Mrs. Hettle Rhodes joint hostess. Field Club dessert-bridge, Mrs. S. H. Rhoads, Mrs. S. E. Patterson

Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Foskitt, Hillcrest avenue. Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Walmo.

nostesses.

J. F. F., dinner downtown.
Old Time Rebekahs, Harvey
home, Beckford street; Mrs. Hettie
Robinson, hostess. J. K. Klub, Mrs. William King, North Cedar street.

OUT OF TOWN FOLKS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Honoring the birthday of her husband, which occurred yesterday, Mrs. Jean Genkinger, whose marriage to Bruce S. Miller entertained at a Mark Higgins, of Pittsburgh will be

yellow and brown, was an attractive centerpiece and combined, effective- day afternoon. ly, with Hallowe'en suggestions carried out in the favors and other appointments. The menu served was

Covers were arranged for seven-teen, including a number of out of town people; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mis Henderson, Mrs. Norman Hender-son, Sr., of Leechburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Vandergrift; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dible, and son Samuel, Indiana, Pa., Patsy Pierce, Bradof the dinner which will be prepared ford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradford and children, of this city, were other guests.

Honored On Birthday

On Saturday evening, a group of riends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, Jr., 210 Hillcrest avenue, the occasion honday anniversary. Dancing and other features were diversions, and lunch was served at a late hour by Mrs Urban Jr., and Mrs. Mary Fleisch-

The guest of honor, received many handsome gifts in memory of the

Ill At Home

Friends of Miss Margaret Shaffer, will regret to learn that she is ill at her home, on Euclid avenue. The meeting of the S. and D. club planned with her this week, has been cancelled for the time being.

Kard Klub Mrs. Earl M. Druschel will be lostess to the Kard Klub, tomorrow afternoon, at her home on the Mt.

A. B. D. Girls Tuesday evening the A. B. D. Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gormley, 236 Fairfield av-

Jackson road.

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Fort Nighters, Miss Bernice Semler, Highland avenue.

Amerita, Mrs. A. Nocera, Cameron

Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farone, Center West Side Club, Mrs. James O'-

Loughlin, West Washington street. Bestyette, Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avenue.
Octova, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Meyer evenue.

Gramoda, Mrs. Mayo Porter, Wallace avenue.
Five W., Miss Ruth Johnson, Smithfield street. G. W. C., Mrs. Arthur Scott, Whip-

po street. Lotus Kensington, Mrs. Joseph McCaskey, Sr., East Washington

We Fu, Mrs. Robert Allshouse, Youngstown. Modernistic, Miss Dorothy Cain Ray street.

O. M. K., Mrs. Daisy Brown, Hillrest avenue. 1934 club, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Belknap, Albert street.
E. M. M., Lillian Myer, Maryland

M. W. C., Rose and Margaret Sica.
Pollock avenue.
Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. R. Strong. Neshannock avenue. Circle '06, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell,

Winter avenue.

Blue Eagle, Mary Ellen Davis hostess, at home of Mrs. Bertha Kienast, West Park Way.

W. L. C., anniversary dinner, Mrs. Mont Forney, Carlisle street. 1932 club, Mrs. Elia Dempsey, County Line street.

Friday

1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Flowers, econd street. Y. M. M., Mrs. Nell Gunnett, County Line street. Scrosis, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr., easure avenue. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. M. Un-

detwood, Walmo.

Mahoning Book, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, West Clayton street.

O. D. D., Rose and Irene Greenberg, Moody avenue. Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore, Martin street.

MISS GENKINGER HOSTESS AT PARTY

As a courtsey to her sister, Miss Jean Genkinger, whose marriage to dinner party at one o'clock, in their home, 204 Milton street.

Miller entertained at a mark riggins, of Ficksburgh will be an event of November 10, Miss Barbonne, 204 Milton street. Baby mums in blended lives of tertained at a prettily appointed luncheon bridge in her home Satur-

At conclusion of luncheon six tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. George Johnson and Miss Martha Muse holding the scores which won lovely prizes when cards were laid

Miss Jean Genkinger was presented with a beautiful gift.

James Hasson Honored James Hasson, Perryopolis, Fayette

ounty, was guest of honor Saturday evening when friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of ils son, Frank Hasson, on Carson street, and tendered him a surprise party in celebration of his 89th birthday anniversary, which fell due on Sunday. His grandchildren were among those who participated also. among those who participated also.
Informal pastimes filled in the
hours, radio music, chat, etc., and the evening climaxed when the honored one, a Civil War veteran, was presented with a number of renembrances.

Twenty-two were served a deli-cious lunch by Mrs. Frank Hasson, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Ben-der and Mrs. Ollie Graffius.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Dominick Fiello, of 607 Pearson street, entertaing athering of friends on entertained evening, at a birthday party honor-Friday ng her husband.

The rooms were attractively decorated in pink and white and the hours were spent in games, dancing and other diversions. At an appro-priate hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by priate Miss Nellie Cubellis and Miss Mary DiCarlo. The honored one was the re-

cipient of many lovely gifts.

Jus-Trite Bridge

Another of the evening bridge parties for the Jus-Trite club memers was held Friday evening with Florence Cable of Ellwood City as a special guest. Mrs. John Melder presided as hostess over the occasion, which proved most enjoyable. Cards contests were in play, and Mrs. Jack

concluded activities, and in November 16 the members will gather again, with Mrs. Burns McKissick of Vogan street as hostess.

At O'Laughlin Home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Laughlin on West Washington street are several house guests this week. Their daughter, Miss Gertrude O'Laughlin of Toronto, Canada, is home for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buckingham, also of Toronto, Can., the latter a sister of Mrs. O'Laughlin, are stopping here for a few days on their way south to spend the winter in Miami,

M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge On Saturday evening, members of the M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Balph, of Wallace avenue, in a most delightful manner After serving of a bountiful dinner

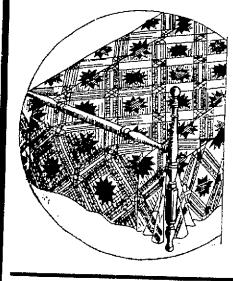
the evening hours were spent with three tables of bridge. Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Burton will entertain the club in December. Rainbow Girls. The meeting of Assembly No.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the east room of the cathedral, instead of Wednesday evening, as scheduled. The change is made on account of the consistory meeting Wednesday,

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Hallowe'en Party cently, for members of the A. A. by

club. As the masked group arrived, they were met at the door by a ghost who ushered them into other rooms from out of the corners of which peered witches, goblins, and which ghosts of all descriptions. Black and orange colors combined to make the

scene truly Hallowe'en. Kate Smith won the prize for the best costume, and Jean Riley was awarded one for the most comical awarded one for the most connect outfit. A short business session was held, followed by games, in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. A prize vas awarded Elizabeth Riley. Luncheon was served at the din- North Cedar street.

ing room table, attractively arranged The home of Miss Sara Hetrick, with a large pumpkin centerpiere, on Pennsylvania avenue, was the between tall tapers trimmed with arrived at the Pander home, on Huron av-

charge of the all day quilting of the little girls received dancing the Daughters of Union Veterans dolls as favors and the boys were given balloons.

The women will bring their lunch. given balloons. J. K. Klub.

Saturday afternoon Miss Mary by Mrs. Lillian Campbell, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hetrick.

The next club meeting will be held cancing class. the Pander home, on Huron avenue.

D. U. V. Meeting

Mrs. Alice Jackson will have thange of the all day quilting of the latter which are dancing class.

Games were played, after which the kiddles were served, refreshments, the hostess being assisted by their mother. Mrs. E. J. Suber, and thange of the all day quilting of the latter girls received dancing.

Party For Class

W. L. C. Clubby it His The members of the W. L. C. cub Members of the J. K. Klub will be will have their anniversary dinner entertained Wednesday afternoon in Thursday evening at 5:30 in the home of Mrs. William King, home of Mrs. Mont. Portiet. Oar-

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ARRIVES AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE

International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .-While a new queen of the skies, Lady Southern Cross, lay in her hangar at Municipal Airport today, the "Flying Knight" and his companion, rested in seclusion following their record breaking flight from Honolulu.

"The Knight," Sir Charles Kings ford-Smith, and his navigator Capt. P. G. Taylor, arrived here yesterday afternoon before a record breaking crowd of 20,000 persons after flying from Oakland in two hours and six minutes.

After completing a 2,408-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours and 59 minutes the trans-Pacific flyers had landed in Oakland yesterday at 7:44 a. m., some two hours ahead of schedule.

PRESIDENT PREPARES TO VOTE EARLY TUESDAY

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for re-election, was to receive the president's votc. Mr. Roosevelt, responding to questions last Friday. declared that people would be sur-prised to learn how many times he had voted for Republican candidates but later made it plain that this did not mean he would fail to vote for Copeland.

The president will vote before noon tomorrow, according to his present plans. He will cast his ballot in the booth located in the yel-low frame schoolhouse in Hyde Park a mile from the presidential manor house beside the Hudson. Mr. Roosevelt has cast many a vote in this tiny meeting place. He anticipated voting tomorrow with keen pleasure.

MORRO CASTLE OFFICERS ON TRIAL TODAY

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stake are acting Captain William F. Warms, chief engineer Eben S. Abbott acting second officer Clar-ence Hackney, acting third officer Howard Hensen and first assistant engineer Antonia R. Bujia. Capt. Warms, who had the com-

mand of the vessel forced on him seven hours before the disaster by the sudden death of the actual skipper, is accused of delay in sending an SOS. There are four other counts of negligence against him.

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Republican Ticket

The following are the candidates of the Republican party for national and state offices at the general elections to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1934.

> For United States Senate DAVID A. REED

For Governor WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

HARRY B. SCOTT For Scoretary of Internal Affairs

For Lieutenant-Governor

M. HARVEY TAYLOR

For Judge of Superior Court FRANK M. TREXLER

For Congress (26th District) J. HOWARD SWICK

For General Assembly 1st District JOSEPH LETA, JR. 2nd District

PAUL W. CARTWRIGHT

INSULL TO END HIS TESTIMONY

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to defraud in connection with the force the reinstatement of five mem-sale of securities of Corporation Se-bers of the new union dismissed by curities company, is scheduled to the Susquehanna company allegedly make a brief appearance for re- for their union activities. direct examination

The aged Insull "worked on the wo-room suite yesterday, his son, ers of America, the old union, atsamuel, Jr., one of the defendants, tempted to resist the strike call and said today. He added that his father was "feeling pretty good".

Rumors that the defense would rest shortly after the conclusion of

rest shortly after the conclusion of Friday and Saturday mornings in Samuel Insul's testimony were de-nied today by the various attorneys though only two or three seriously. nled today by the various attorneys for the 17 defendants. They esti-mated the trial would last from two to three weeks longer.

HEAVY VOTE IS SEEN IN COUNTY

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meetings were held by various or-ganizations, for the purpose of en-dorsing candidates, and campaign speakers were hurried from one neeting to another.

The polls open at seven o'clock Tuesday morning and are open until seven p. m. With the ballot fairly simple this election, it is felt that returns should be fauly early. The News will show the returns on a screen in Mercer street and will also give out returns over the telephone. their returns early and thus facilito the people.

SEE DEFEAT FOR

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for all available radio time, forcing him to close his state-wide radio campaign Saturday night.

Betting odds continued to favor womens Clubs; C. H. Leis, Mahona Merriam victory on a 5 to 1 basis, a Merriam victory on a 5 to 1 basis, and Shenango Valley Engineer. Mary Republican leaders believed ing Society; W. A. Stone, P. and L. Merriam would win over Sinclair by E. railroad: C. Claire Brown and as much as 350,000. Others warned against over-confidence and called for redoubled efforts to get out the Treser, Federation of Womens Clubs; vote on Tuesday

PLAN REPUBLICAN

RALLY AT EAST BROOK Attorney Thomas W. Dickey will be the principal speaker at a Re-publican rally which will take pllace at the East Brook high school build-ing at 8 o'clock this evening, to which residents of the East Brook community have been invited.

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United Miners Return To Work

Troubled Peace Returns To Nanticoke Hard Coal Region, Strike

VOTE TO ACCEPT PEACE PROPOSALS

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 5 .-Troubled peace returned to the Nanticoke area today with the settlement of the short-lived but bloody strike called by the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, a new union, at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries company

Miners went to their posts unmolested by pickets, belieing reports that rank and file members of the insurgent union would ignore the orders of their leaders. Nanticoke police were on duty before dawn, cruising around the lower end of the city, but they had nothing to do. Accept Plans.

that ended early Sunday morning. the miners voted to accept the peaceplan advanced by their district president, Thomas A. Maloney.

The plan provided for the men to return to their posts at once upon Maloney's promise to institute five ants on charges of using the mails suits in the Luzerne county court to

Dismissal of the men precipitated the strike and violence resulted when members of the United Mine Work-

EDISON'S SON TO ADDRESS HOUSING MEETING IN CITY

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Lee, district administrator for western Pennsylvania, of the Federal Housing Administration, and other prominent state and national

speakers will be on the program.

Both Charles Edison and Former Governor Eberhart have volunteered their services to the government in connection with the Federal Housing Administration movement. Mr. Edison is regional administrator for region three, which includes Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Governor Eberhart is acting in the capacity of a public relations agent. He is a nationally

UPTON SINCLAIR ning one of interest and pleasure to pensate the Democrats for the loss

Attend Meeting Those present at the meeting Saturday in the Chamber of Com-

merce when the plans were out-lined, included the following: Mrs. Orville Brown, Federation of Mary Ofterdinger, Quota Club; Mrs. Nettie Matheny and Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, B. P. W.; H. L. Marvin, electrical contractor; Robert A. Eck-les, architect; James K. Love, manager Shenango Pottery Co.; H. N. Drio, stationer; M. D. Cohn, Penn theater; C. M. England and L. F. Royston, Kiwanis Club; E. D. Mar-

vin, Lions Club; H. S. Gold. Ellwood City Kiwanis Club; Judd C. Turner, Ellwood City burgess; J. D. Reebel, Kiwanis Club; Ray H. Aylesworth, Ellwood City Rotary Club; E. S. Reed, Pennsylvania Railroad; O. P. Brown, Robert C. Love, banking in terests; H. W. Warwick, F. H. A. manager, Youngstown; Joseph L. Alcorn, F. H. A. board, Youngstown; D. L. Cole, merchants division. Chamber of Commerce; Miss Helen White, B. P. W., and Alfred W. Chilton, secretary, New Castle

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STATES WILL VISIT Deaths of the Day POLLS ON TUESDAY

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VOTERS OF MANY

morrow's balloting than they are in the fate of individuals. As Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, described it: "This is but the preliminary skirmish in the battle of 1936." Meaning that the Republicans have no hope of upsetting Democratic control of the government at this

It has been a curious campaign in many respects. President Roose-velt has made no political speeches, and steadfastly refrained from endorsing any candidates save in his own state of New York, where an eleventh hour White House blessing was given Gov. Herbert H. Leh-man. Ex-president Herbert Hoover, still titular leader of the Republi-can party, has been conspicuously slient. Mr. Hoover offered his serv-ices to the Republican managers in any capacity they desired. Their fallure to accept the offer was elo-quent of their wishes where Mr. Hoover was concerned. And so the former president has sat in his pleasant bungalow at Pala Alto and viewed the battle from afar. There is no unanimity of opinion among the Republicans themselves

as to what they would consider "a victory" tomorrow.

In the senate they admit they stand virtually no chance to gain a After a hectic four-hour meeting single scat. Indeed, it will be surprising if they do not lose from

> tual minority. May Gain In House In the house, Republican chances for gains are distinctly better. The present house lineup is 309 Demo-

four to six of their already ineffec-

crats, 114 Republicans, 5 Farmer Laborites, with 7 vacancies. Thus the Republicans would have to pick up just short of 100 seats to gain numerical control, and that, they admit, is hopeless.

Chairman Fletcher cheerfully predicts Republican gains of 60 or 70 seats. That is his top estimate and a most optimistic one.

More conservative Republican
estimates range from 25 to 40 seats,
and most Republicans would con-

sider that something of a "victory."

Cheerful Jim Farley the Democratic generalissimo, is publicly unwilling to concede Democratic losses anywhere. His last prediction was that the Democrats would hold what they have in the house and pick up from six to eight senate of the Sixteeners association.

That, too, is highly optimistic so far as the bound in the source of the Sixteeners association.

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Four Big Contests

As the campaign draws to the finish line, the Democrats are concentrating their heaviest artillery upon four senatorial contests, where Republican incumbents have been lambasting the new deal. They are throwing everything into the fight to defeat Senator David A. Reed in Pennsylvania, Senator Robinson in Indiana, Senator Fess in Ohio, and Senator Austin in Vermont. They are confident of defeating Robinson and Fess, and believe it or not, hopeful where Reed and Austin are concerned. This despite the rock-like Republican regularity of Pennsylvania and Vermont.

known figure.

A musical program has been planned, in addition to the speaking program, which will make the evening one of interest and pleasure to any number of house seats, short of control itself.

California Is Watched Probably topping any of the congressional contests in popular in-terest is the wild and woolly guber-natorial contest in California, where the reconstructed Socialist, Democratic nomination for governor, and split the state wide open. His Republican opponent is Frank Merriam. The campaign there has gone afar from politics, and has become something of a class struggle. Conservative Democrats have bolted Sinclair in large numbers. Radical Republicans have bers. Radical Republicans have bolted Merriam. It is a spectacular and at the same time confusing contest, in which all the surface in-

dications point to Sinclair's defeat.

Another gubernatorial contest that has attracted widespread in-terest is the effort of Gov. Albert C. Ritchle, perennial presidential candidate, to become governor of Maryland for a fifth term. He is having stiff opposition from the Republican whom he defeated in his first election, Harry W. Nice.

Republican chances for congressional gains are considered better in the middle west and in California than in other sections of the country. If Sinclair is decisively country. defeated in California, he may carry down to defeat with him a number of Southern California Democrats who came in on the Roosevelt landslide of two years ago. In the grain belt, from Ohio west to the Rockies, the Democrats elected an unusual number of congressmen in 1932. The Republicans expect, and the Democrats privately concede, that the pendulum is going to swing backward in these states tomorrow. The extent to which it does will measure the extent of "vletory" for either side.

YOUTH KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

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lect from 40 designs—12 in which Schafers was riding, and ville, Ohio; three stepsons: Claude package at 29c and 35c a thrown partly out of the window, or Ohio and James of Pittsburgh. rersonal Cards are now being imprinted daily—order them today and have them ready when you distance of almost a hundred forthem. other two boys were practically uninjured

After being questioned by state highway patrolmen and the Coroner the youths were permitted to return to their homes. They have been asked to return here Thursday evening for an injuest into the tragedy. The body of Schafers was taken to New Kensington after it had been prepared for burial.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Fulker-son, aged 50 years, wife of Fred W. Fulkerson, of 1007 Delaware avenue. died at her residence Sunday at 4:40 a. m. after a long illness. Mrs. Fulkerson was born in Etna, Pa., on January 10, 1884. She had been married for 34 years and had resided in New Castle for the past

32 years. She was a former member of the Baptist church at Etna.
In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fulkerson is survived by one son, Charles F. Fulkerson, at home; her father, Jacob Froberg; one sister, Mrs. Richard Arnold, of Sharpsburg;

and one aunt, Mrs. Carrie Boyce, of Sharpsburg. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home, 1007 Delaware avenue, at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, with Church, in charge. Interment will Rev. Clifford Joshua, of Silver be made in Oak Park cemetery. avenue, at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, with church, in charge. Interm be made in Oak Park come Creek, N. Y., former pastor of the Croton Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Interment will be made in IN LIVELY CLO Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Fye Brophy.

Mrs. Mary Fye Brophy, aged 83, wife of Andrew Brophy, Wampum, dled at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Veon, Wampum, at 10:30 this morning after an illness incident to her age.

incident to her age. She is survived by seven children Mrs. Alice Kildoo, East Liverpool, O.; Mrs. Fred Veon, East Palestine, O.; Mrs. George Veon and Mrs. Sarah McDanel, Wampum; John and El-ner Fye, Youngstown. O., and Willis Fye of New Castle; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Organ, Sharon, and a brother, Sylvia Organ, Sharon, and a brother, William Long, West Salem, O.
Funeral arrangements have not

Frederick W. Eckert.

been completed.

Frederick "Fritz" W. Eckert, aged 70, of this city, died Sunday, November 4 in the New Castle hospital

after an illness of complications.
He was born in New Castle September 8, 1864, the son of Frederick
W. and Mary Hoffner Eckert, and had spent his lifetime here. For 23 years he was a city fireman and also had been employed in the B. & O, railroad shops. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and the Knights of Pythias. He was preceded in death a few months ago by a sister, Mrs. Mary Kerber.

Mr. Eckert received his education at the Soldiers' Orphan school at

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. M. J. Tripp of this city, Mrs. J. Behringer of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Emma Bacon of Gallup, N. M. and two brothers, Louis Eckert of Tulsa, Okla., and John C. Eckert of James-

town, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. from the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street, with the Rev. F. E. Stough officiating. Interment will e made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Amanda Martin Holiday Mrs. Amanda Martin Holliday,

aged 68, wife of George B. Holliday, furon avenue, dled at her home on Saturday evening after an illness of several years. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Evanston, Ill., and Helen Elizabeth, at home: a son Hugh J. Holliday, Eliwood City and

our grandchildren. Funeral services were held this diction that more straight Republicanternoon at 3 o'clock from the can ballots will be east tomorrow Plaingrove Presbyterian church with than ever before in Pennsylvania

grove cemetery.

Joseph Shoaf Funeral. Funeral services for Joseph Shoaf. Sr., Rigby P. O. were held Saturday afternoon from the Hoover Heights Tabernacte, with the Rev. J. H. Boon officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. T. Williams and the Rev. Richard A. T. Williams and the Rev. Elenard Owrey. Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. A. T. Williams sang "Does Jesus Care?" "No Disappointment in Heaven" and "Good Night and

Good Morning." Interment was made in Savannah Interment was made in Savannah | Fifty thousand dollars in eash was cemelery; palibearers were Clarence taken in the Butler robbery when formen. George Coulcy, Willis Frye. four men forced the mail truck to Charles Brinton, Earl Allison and l William Roberts.

Mr. Sera Funeral.

Funeral services for Dominick T. Sera were conducted from his late residence, 184 South Cascade street, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Gullo Brachetti, pastor of the Italian Methodist Episcopal church. The home was filled by friends of the deceased. Many beautiful flowers indicated the esteem in which Mr. Sera was

Pallbearers were Roberto Mastrantuono, Silano Puglinro, Fran-cisco Mangino, Stefano Cundi, Luigi Diabrosio and Giuseppe Izzo, Interment was made in Greenwood cem-

Mrs. Mary Carothers.

Mrs. Mary Carothers, aged 74. widow of Samuel Carothers, who made her home with a niece at 923 Adams * street, died Saturday evening at 8:15 after an illness of com-plications. She had lived here the past three years.
She was a member of the Wells-

ville, Ohlo, United Presbyterian church and the Ludies of the G. A. R.
She is survived by three sisters:

Mrs. Sadie Lawrence, Steubenville, Ohlo; Mrs. Elizabeth Norchey, Carnegie; Mrs. James Murray, Wells-ville, Ohio; three stepsons: Charles and Harry Carothers of Wellsville She was taken to Wellsville, Oblo,

Joseph F. Spanglehour, aged 79

years, died at 3:00 a. m., today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Weddell, 1005 Wilmington avenue, after four days of illness. He was born in Hillsville, May 19, 1856, the son of Andrew and Barbara Ann Sauer Spanglehour. He resided in that town until 1899 when he moved to Harrisville to over the superintendency of the Pittsburgh Limestone company. He was preceded in death by his

wife, Euroce Smith Spanglehour, whome he married in 1875. He had a large host of friends and the respect of all who knew him. Although his length of residence in New Castle was only three years he was well known here as in other parts of Lawrence, Mercer and Butler counties. He held membership in the Harrisville Methodist Episcopal church, the Masonic lodge of Grove City; the New Castle consistory, the I. O. O. F. of Slippery Rock and the P. H. C. of Sharon. He leaves one son, J. E. Spangle-hour, of North Liberty; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Weddell, of 1005 Wilmington avenue; one brother, Andrew Spanglehour, of Canfield, Ohio; six grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted from the home, 1005 Wilmington avenue, at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of

IN LIVELY CLOSE

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ON ELECTION EVE

defeat Reed and send Joseph F Guffey to the United States senate In the midst of these resounding accusations, leaders of both major parties paused to reiterate their predictions that the election tomorrow will result in smashing victories for them. Both Republicans and statewide majorities running up in-

that in this breath-taking political struggle the new deal, rather than purely state questions, dominate the issues at stake, impartial observers. who have canvassed the sentiment in all 67 counties of Pennsylvania, clung to their virtually unanimous opinion that the outcome of tomorrow's balloting is likely to be close. Taking the state as a whole, over-whelming majorities on either side of the conflict are not indicated.

Although public opinion regarding the success or failure of Presiing the success or failure of President Roosevelt's recovery policies ultimately is expected to sway the election, party and personal allegiances will have no small part in deciding the issue. In this respect the relative strength of candidates serves as a considerable factor. In the Republican list, besides

Reed and Schnader, the candidates include State Senator Harry B. Scott for lieutenant governor, M. Harvey Taylor for secretary of internal affairs and Judge Frank M Frexler to succeed himself on the superior court bench. Running with Guffey and Earle on the Democratic ticket are thom-

as Kennedy, nominee for lieutenant governor; Thomas A. Logue, candidate for secretary of internal af-fairs, and Chester H. Rhodes, seeking the superior court judgeship.
In addition to the statewide candidates, both parties have full slates in the field for congress and the

state legislature. The Republicans counted largely on their traditionally immense lead in registrations as a factor assuring their success. Democrats, however, pointed to the fact that while the G. O. P. registration is smaller than that of 1932, the Democratic regis-

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- The pre-Plaingrove Presoyterian church was made today by M. Harvey Tay-Dr. S. B. Copeland of the Third was made today by M. Harvey Tay-United Presbyterian church officiat-ing. Interment was made in Plain-ing. Interment was made in Plain-ing. Interment was made in Plainaffairs, in an eleventh-hour prediction of sweeping victory.

MAIL ROBBERY SUSPECTS ARE

UNDER ARREST

(Continued From Page One) After the game, they were stopped

and taken to the Oakland police station for questioning. a halt, cowed the driver and grab bed the registered mail sack containing the small fortune.



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(International News Service) Williamsport, 19 year old soldier of Scout Executive the U. S. Air Corps. whose identity announced today. was established by his father from newspaper pictures, was to be returned today to his station at Bolling Field, Va., for medical treat-

ment. It was believed the youth was beaten and robbed while enroute home on a leave from the army field. He wandered into the state police substation here, October 28, with a plea, "will you help find out who I am?"

VICTOR RICE IN SYMPHONY CONCERT

Victor Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice, 112 Richelieu avenue. Conservatory artist faculty, is a member of the Conservatory symphony orchestra which will give a Anna and Fances Koznski. 27 Wes; concert Wednesday evening. Nov. 7. Chmarter street, reported missing by in the Conservatory concert hall, their parents resterday, were located under the direction of Alexander by police last night and returned to von Kreisler. Mr. Rice is a graduate of the local

sigh school.

SECURE JUDGES FOR MEET

A gruop of visiting judges from the Armstrong-Butler Boy Scout council, headed by Executive William Bradford, will come here on Saturday, November 10 for the fail GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5—An Saturday, November 10 for the fail timesia victim, James Calhoff, of field meet of local Boy Scout troops, Scout Executive H. G. Horton

The meet was to have been held a week ago but inclement weather forced its postponement. It will be held at George Washington athletic field, opening at 9:30 a. m.

CROTON TROOP Troop No. 6 met in the Croton I. E. church Thursday evening with sixteen scouts and four lead-ers present. The opening exercises were conducted by Bill Minner. Games were enjoyed for fifteen minutes, followed by patrol meet-ings, and first aid practice. The

younger scouts passed their tenderfoot tests. The troop meeting night has been changed from Thursday to Monday Scribe, W'LTER SHULER.

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PARTY SOCIAL EVENT

November meeting of Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. James T. Ray, on Wallace avenue, was unusual, in that it was in line with coast to coast birthday parties being held this month, in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president gen-

The purpose presented the privilege of donating whatever sum desired, towards the liquidation of the debt for Constitutional hall, in Philadelphia, and a nice collection was received, for what is termed "The Last Roundup."

After the opening of the meeting, customarily, by Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, a lovely tribute was paid to one of the chapter's recently departed members, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitz Wilson, Miss Viola Wallace leading the memorial service. A splendid report of the state

conference recently held, at Philadelphia, was given by Mrs. Ray who is a member of the state credentials committee. An invitation was extended to the chapter to join with various other patriotic organizations at the 11 o'clock morning service to be held by the Rev. P. C. Pearson, in Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday, November 11.

lightful program was enjoyed. Miss Alma Locke read the president general's message while a tribute to GARDEN CLUB MEETS Mrs. Magna was given by Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser. Miss Ruth Woodworth offered an

excellent review of Kenneth Lewis | A pleasing program of entertainof Roberts, "Arundel.

in the dining room. The table was Byler, at Parkstown Corners. exquisitely appointed with pink Mrs. George Hink, Mrs. George R. and white tones with seven branch Hudson, Sr., and Mrs. Byler comsilver candelabra holding tall, deli- prise the committee in charge. cate pink tapers on either end. Two large birthday cakes occupied places of prominence. Mrs. Sowersby prenie L. Morgan, Miss Rose Barber, to share in celebration her eighth Mrs. Walter L. Barber, Miss Mary birthday anniversary. Games of win J. Davis, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Marilyn Beatty. Mrs. Frank F. Fischer, Mrs. Harry L. Galbraith, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton and Miss Minnie Jackson.

The December meeting is L. Gormley, 236 Fairfield avenue.

B. W. R. Club.

MRS. MAGNA'S BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER WEDDING OF FORMER LOCAL GIRL

New Castle friends of Miss Florine Baransy, of Ada, O., who spent last year in New Castle, as a registered pharmacist, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Oscar Jacobs, of Sylvania, O. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, November 3, at 4 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church, at Ada, O., in the presence of 150 guests. Rev. Walter A. Con-

was best man, and the ushers included George McElroy and Harold

A bridal dinner was served at noon to members of the families, and a reception for the family and bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baransy, 716 South Johnson street.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Jacobs, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jacobs, of Continental, After the business session, a de- and his bride will reside on Monroe street, Sylvania.

Roberts' book, "Rabble In Arms", ment, consisting of music and inwhich is a story of the northern formal talks is in store for memcampaign of the Revolutionary war, bers of the Mahoning Valley Gara sequel to another popular novel den club who will have the November meeting Thursday evening, at 8 Dainty refreshments were served o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M.

Birthday Celebration

sided at the tea service and other the home of Della Mayberry on aides to the hostess were Miss Jen- Winslow avenue Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Campbell, various kinds were enjoyed with After a recess of a few weeks,

with a collection of lovely gifts in to 12. remembrance of the occasion.

At a suitable hour, all were inscheduled for the home of Mrs. H. vited to the diningroom where society members. tempting refreshments were served. Pink and white tones prevailed, and a large birthday cake topped with Mrs. William King of North Cedar eight lighted candles, graced the street will be hostess Tuesday eve- center of the table. Mrs. Mayberry and O. Veterans and the Auxiliary was assisted by Mrs. E. Morrison.

don officiated

Mrs. H. J. Baransy, of Midland, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Misses Evelyn McGinnis and Le Irma Landon were bridesmaids. Lila Mae Baransy, small niece of the bride, lighted tall white tapers in gold candelabra, at the altar, preceding the service. brances, of which there was a great Marvin Baransy, the bride's brother,

THURSDAY EVENING

A group of children gathered at

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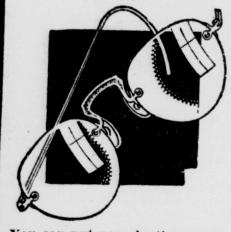
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EVENING PARTY FOR MISS SARAH RICE

Saturday evening Miss Alice Warner, of Wallace avenue, entertained at her home, in honor of Miss Sarah Rice, a bride-elect of November. The evening hours were spent playing bridge with high awards going to Miss Helen Grotefend and Miss Anne Rice.

A dainty lunch was served, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, each table having a centerpiece of yellow and white mums. As a fitting conclusion to the evening, Miss Rice was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home.

Out of town guests included Mrs. W. G. Patterson of Donora, Mrs. George Weinschenk of Dormont, Mrs. Mervin Haines of Ellwood City, and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

HONOR NINETIETH **BIRTHDAY SATURDAY**

With her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present, Mrs. A. M. Stockberger of Chestnut street observed her 90th birthday anniversary in an appropriate manner Saturday.

During the afternoon and evening many friends and relatives gathered to bring her the returns of the profusion.

Mrs. Stockberger's two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Patterson of this city and Mrs. A. G. Crill of Buffalo, N. Y., with their six children and six grandchildren were present and in addition friends and relatives from Warren, O., Pittsburgh, Sharon and Buffalo, N. Y., called during the day.

live long in her memory.

DINNER HONORS MANY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon enter- hostesses. tained at their home in Ellwood City, yesterday, a number of friends for kitt, Hillcrest avenue.

a delicious dinner, at one o'clock. Mrs. J. F. Shepard, of New Castle.

In the afternoon, the group had a pleasantly informal time, visiting the greenhouses.

Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell, Mrs. Ed- prizes going to Lois Hogue and sewing will be resumed by the Aide The guest of honor was presented pital, Wednesday morning, from 9

per, followed by the regular month- Henderson, Mrs. Norman Hender- ed with a beautiful gift.

The committee is composed of Mrs. B. E. Sturdevant, chairman, Paul Miller, Vandergrift; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whalen and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. William A. Dible, and son Sam-Murphy, will look after the serving uel, Indiana, Pa., Patsy Pierce, Bradof the dinner which will be prepared ford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward in real Italian style with all the Bradford and children, of this city, trimmin's, by Mrs. Sam De Piero.

Mrs. James L. Cole is president of the auxiliary, and Fred Woods is president of the men's organization.

Jewish Ladies Party will have a card party Tuesday evening in the Cosmo club rooms with Mrs. Jack Lebby in charge of arrangements.

There will be prizes and refreshments served by the committee.

Dinner Guests family, of Harlansburg road had as day. their dinner guests on Sunday J. M. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wimer of Jacksville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison and son Joseph, of



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Club Calendar For Week

Emanon Eight, Lillian Lepply, North Cedar street. T. L. T., Mrs. G. I. Wimer, South Ray street. Kumfy Klub, Mrs. Carl McCreary,

Martin street. North Walnut street.

W. M. W., Mrs. Alice Hoover, Re Delta Deck, Miss Evelyn Ber-

nine, Northview avenue. 1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. A. Mc Fall, Winter avenue. A. O. T., Mrs. Clarence Klingen-

smith, Eighth street. Hi Point, Mrs. Robert Sadler, Pearson street. Dutch luncheon-bridge, Field

Rainbow Girls, Cathedral. Jewish Ladies' Relief, card party, B. W. R., Mrs. William King,

1923 S. L., Mrs. Thomas Lally,

W. E., Mrs. Jesse Dufford, Huron

Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Harvey,

J. F. F., dinner downtown.

OUT OF TOWN FOLKS

son, Sr., of Leechburg, Pa.; Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs.

Honored On Birthday

was served at a late hour by Mrs.

Urban Jr., and Mrs. Mary Fleisch-

Ill At Home

will regret to learn that she is ill at

her home, on Euclid avenue. The

meeting of the S. and D. club plan-

Kard Klub

hostess to the Kard Klub, tomorrow

A. B. D. Girls

Mrs. Earl M. Druschel will be

cancelled for the time being.

were other guests.

Robinson, hostess.

North Cedar street.

Old Time Rebekahs, Harvey

J. K. Klub, Mrs. William King,

AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

West Madison avenue.

North Cedar street. Wednesday Jameson Hospital Sewing, 9 to 12. O. N. T., Mrs. Emma Knox host-

K. O. F., Mrs. E. J. Minnick, Franklin avenue. Tri Quad, Miss Virginia Hickok, Wilmington avenue. N. H. B., Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mulberry street.

Brickner, Sr., husbands guests. Royce, Lincoln avenue; Mrs. J. M. Anderson, joint hostess Temple avenue. Merry Maidens, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Boyles avenue.

The event was a joyous occasion for Mrs. Stockberger, one which will

The affair honored Mr. and Mrs. Walmo. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zeitler, all of Punxsutawney, Pa. Covers were laid for ten at a table, charmingly appointed and centered with baby mums. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ligo, Mr. and

SEWING TO RESUME AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

society, at Jameson Memorial hos- home, 204 Milton street.

Members of the Second U. P. church will assist other regular Aide

Spaghetti Supper Wednesday evening at 6:30, in will join in having a spaghetti sup-

The Jewish Ladies Relief society

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and

|Additional Society on Page Seven | ned with her this week, has been



Tuesday evening the A. B. D Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gormley, 236 Fairfield av-

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Thursday Indiana Alumni, Mrs. E. G. Diefendorfer, Logan street. Mahoning Valley Garden Club, Mrs. E. M. Byler, Parkstown Cor-

Fort Nighters, Miss Bernice Semer, Highland avenue. Amerita, Mrs. A. Nocera, Cameron

avenue Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farone, Center

West Side Club, Mrs. James O'-Loughlin, West Washington street. Bestyette, Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avenue. Octova, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Meyer avenue. Gramoda, Mrs. Mayo Porter, Wal-

lace avenue. Five W., Miss Ruth Johnson Smithfield street. G. W. C., Mrs. Arthur Scott, Whip-Lotus Kensington, Mrs. Joseph

McCaskey, Sr., East Washington

We Fu, Mrs. Robert Allshouse, Youngstown. Modernistic, Miss Dorothy Cain, O. M. K., Mrs. Daisy Brown, Hill-

1934 club, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Belknap, Albert street. E. M. M., Lillian Myer, Maryland

O. G. Card Club, Mrs. Charles M. W. C., Rose and Margaret Sica, Pollock avenue. Circulating Book, Mrs. Elizabeth Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. R. Strong, Neshannock avenue. Circle '06, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, M. W., Mrs. Homer Anderson,

Winter avenue.

Blue Eagle, Mary Ellen Davis hostess, at home of Mrs. Bertha Kienast, West Park Way. W. L. C., anniversary dinner, Mrs. Mont Forney, Carlisle street. 1932 club, Mrs. Ella Dempsey. County Line street.

Friday

Beckford street; Mrs. Hettie Rhodes 1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Flowers, Field Club dessert-bridge, Mrs. Second street. S. H. Rhoads, Mrs. S. E. Patterson Y. M. M., Mrs. Nell Gunnett. County Line street. Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Fos-Sorosis, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr. Leasure avenue Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. J. C. Williams,

Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. M. Underwood, Walmo. Mahoning Book, Mrs .J. J. Cunningham, West Clayton street. O. D. D., Rose and Irene Green-

HOSTESS AT PARTY

home, Beckford street; Mrs. Hettie berg, Moody avenue. Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore, Martin street.

MISS GENKINGER

Honoring the birthday of her hus-As a courtsey to her sister, Miss band, which occurred yesterday, Mrs. Jean Genkinger, whose marriage to Bruce S. Miller entertained at a Mark Higgins, of Pittsburgh will be dinner party at one o'clock, in their an event of November 10, Miss Barbara Genkinger, Butler avenue en-Baby mums in blended hues of tertained at a prettily appointed yellow and brown, was an attractive luncheon bridge in her home Satur-

centerpiece and combined, effective- day afternoon. ly, with Hallowe'en suggestions car-At conclusion of luncheon six taried out in the favors and other ap- bles of bridge were in play with Mrs. pointments. The menu served was George Johnson and Miss Martha Muse holding the scores which won Covers were arranged for seven- lovely prizes when cards were laid teen, including a number of out of aside.

town people: Mr. and Mrs. Norman | Miss Jean Genkinger was present-

James Hasson Honored

James Hasson, Perryopolis, Fayette county, was guest of honor Saturday evening when friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of his son, Frank Hasson, on Carson street, and tendered him a surprise party in celebration of his 89th birthday anniversary, which fell due On Saturday evening, a group of on Sunday. His grandchildren were friends gathered at the home of among those who participated also. Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, Jr., 210

Informal pastimes filled in the Hillcrest avenue, the occasion hon- hours, radio music, chat, etc., and oring the former, it being his birth- the evening climaxed when the honday anniversary. Dancing and other ored one, a Civil War veteran, was features were diversions, and lunch presented with a number of remembrances.

Twenty-two were served a delicious lunch by Mrs. Frank Hasson, The guest of honor, received many hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Benhandsome gifts in memory of the der and Mrs. Ollie Graffius.

Birthday Party Mrs. Dominick Fiello, of 607 Friends of Miss Margaret Shaffer, Pearson street, entertained gathering of friends on Friday evening, at a birthday party honor-

ing her husband. The rooms were attractively decorated in pink and white and the hours were spent in games, dancing and other diversions. At an appropriate hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by afternoon, at her home on the Mt. Miss Nellie Cubellis and Miss Mary DiCarlo.

The honored one was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Jus-Trite Bridge

Another of the evening bridge parties for the Jus-Trite club members was held Friday evening with Florence Cable of Ellwood City as a special guest. Mrs. John Melder presided as hostess over the occasion, which proved most enjoyable. Cards contests were in play, and Mrs. Jack

Evans was awarded the prize. The serving a delectable lunch concluded activities, and in November 16 the members will gather nient period-3, 6, 8, 10, or even 20 months. again, with Mrs. Burns McKissick of Vogan street as hostess.

At O'Laughlin Home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Laughlin on West Washington street are several house guests this week. Their daughter Miss Gertrude O'Laughlin of Toronto, Canada, is home for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buckingham, also of Toronto, Can., the latter a sister of Mrs. O'Laughlin, are stopping here for a few days on their way south to spend the winter in Miami,

M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge On Saturday evening, members of the M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Irvine Balph, of Wallace ave-Use Only DENNISON'S nue, in a most delightful manner.
After serving of a bountiful dinner, the evening hours were spent with three tables of bridge. Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Burton will entertain the club in December.

Rainbow Girls. The meeting of Assembly No. 1

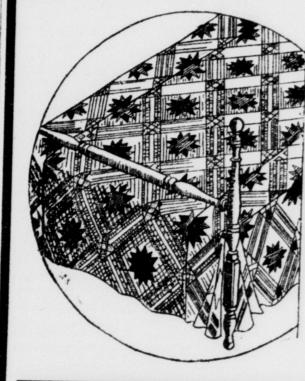
Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the east room of the cathedral, instead of Wednesday evening, as scheduled. The change is made on account of the consistory meeting Wednesday.

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DOLLS \$2.95

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hair and dresses; moving eyes, eye lashes and

DOLLS \$1.98

Kiddy Pal Dolls of quality, real hair, beautiful dresses. These are standing dolls, with moving eyes and eye lashes; 21 inches tall.

Luncheon was served at the din- North Cedar street.

The home of Miss Sara Hetrick, with a large pumpkin centerpiece, on Pennsylvania avenue, was the between tall tapers trimmed with scene of a masquerade party, re- witches. A tasty menu was served cently, for members of the A. A. by Mrs. Lillian Campbell. assisted

Hallowe'en Party

which peered witches, goblins, and ghosts of all descriptions. Black and orange colors combined to make the charge of the all day quilting of scene truly Hallowe'en. Kate Smith won the prize for the best costume, and Jean Riley was

awarded one for the most comical

outfit. A short business session was

held, followed by games, in keeping

was awarded Elizabeth Riley.

they were met at the door by a enue. ghost who ushered them into other rooms from out of the corners of D. U. V. Meeting Mrs. Alice Jackson will have Mrs. Howard Wilson.

ing room table, attractively arranged

by her mother, Mrs. Hetrick. As the masked group arrived, at the Pander home, on Huron av-

with the Hallowe'en spirit. A prize entertained Wednesday afternoon in Thursday evening at 6:30

Wednesday in the City building. The women will bring their lunch. J. K. Klub.

Party For Class Saturday afternoon Miss Mary Elizabeth Suber entertained about 50 kiddies and their mothers at a costume party in City Building, the

guests being the members of ther dancing class. Games were played, after which the kiddies were served refreshments, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Suber, and

The little girls received dancing the Daughters of Union Veterans dolls as favors and the boys were given balloons. W. L. C. Clubbasi fliw t The members of the W. L. C. club

The Tide Has Turned In Strickler's Favor

Those Best Informed Believe That Strickler Has the Strongest Support and Is High Man For Representaive In General Assembly From First (New Castle) District.



REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District (Vote for One) Republican Democratic Candidate Socialist Prohibition Robert M. Strickler. Jr Independent Candidate Labor

Members of the J. K. Klub will be will have their anniversary dinner

lisle street.

the home of Mrs. William King, home of Mrs. Mont Porney, Car-

As there are only seven candidates to be elected most of the voters will wish to mark an X after the name of their choice for each office.

However, those wishing to vote a party ticket may make a X in the party square and then place an X after the name of ROBERT M. STRICKLER, JR,. for General Assembly, as shown above.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FOX

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest.

The vigor of the campaign of

Robert Moses, Republican candidate for governor of New York, has

for governor of New York, has brought him to the fore for future

possibilities, even with the discount of defeat in a "Democratic year".

because of police treatment of "hun-

ger marchers' at Albany is an example. Moses words, echoed by numerous organizations, on this occa-

"I saw dozens of so-called hunger-

marchers, who had been headed for

"There is a bold, upstanding ex-

city hall to see Mayor Thacher and the O'Connells. Can it be possible that the governor of this state hon-

They were escorted to Albany, They

At least 25 of the marchers were

Just Folks

sion, were.

His attack on Governor Lehman

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THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES-VOTE!

DENNSYLVANIA'S most heated political campaign of many years is concluded.

Tomorrow, the voters will make their decision.

Indications are for a large turnout, not only in Lawrence county, but throughout the state as well.

In an extensive drive throughout the state the Democrats and when he led her back to the table she kept shouting all the way, have sought to make the people of the Keystone State believe as if it were the most astounding, most wonderful thing in all the world: "Daddyl daddyl those men port of the president. The Republicans on the other hand have were Making music! Just think, shown that this is a campaign argument that will not stand analysis; and that support of the New Deal and the president have little to do with the state election.

Pennsylvania is naming a United States senator, a governor, and congressmen. These are to represent the state, and it is to Pennsylvania that they have their first obligation.

Through all of the many charges and counter charges, the smoke screens, and the political maneuvers, nothing has been developed that does not serve to emphasize stronger than ever the necessity of wisdom in the selections being made tomorrow.

Wisdom would dictate that the Republican ticket be supported, and there is every indication that, both state-wide and locally, substantial majorities will be returned for the party can-experience... I want her to have the didates.

There is no excuse for registered voters remaining away richness, life is Being from the polls. Every man or woman qualified to have a voice not ask less. in the selection of candidates tomorrow should exercise that right.

We are face to face with a most vital election-

EX-SENATOR REED OF MISSOURI

At a time when most Democratic leaders feel a natural relucfance to criticize the policies of a Democratic administration, it is wholesome for the country that one of its outstanding Democrats should be willing to speak out freely. There are important members of congress who agree essentially with ex-Senator James A. Reed. But for various reasons they are silent.

Whether one agrees with the former Missouri senator or not, the sition of importance in the outside major points he stresses deserves consideration. How far may the government safely go in the regimenting of business or in itself entering busiernment safely go in the regimenting of business or in itself entering business, without crippling initiative and destroying essential liberties? Is matter what his material advance much about how, with their meathe government's tendency to restrict production and thus raise price ment. economically sound, or will it retard recovery? Is not the piling up of huge public debts a brake on progress and an impoverishing burden on

Such questions, impressively discussed by Mr. Reed, are of vital importance. It is imperative that there be an intelligent public opinion upon them, to be reflected back to Washington.

TIME WILL TELL

Inods A week-by-week expounder of the New Deal is Professor Schuyler Gir Wallace of Columbia university who writes for "Today," the organ ofdprofessor Raymond Moley formerly No. 1 brain truster and still a and therefore does not extend court to his congregation that burglars Smoke up:

confidential adviser of the president. In his new book, "The New Deal"

Recamot think of the amenines to his congregation that burglars Smoke up:

test to these who are not directly had entered his home during the provided with the added with the intigations he presents what his publishers call "straightforward, non-nearly but sympathetic account of the new deal program to date."

has Addie is an accurate description. But the most interesting feature might find him as agreeable as of Professor Wallace's intelligent exposition is the statement nonotonousty make the the end of almost every chapter. On monetary policy "it re-ile y 2 od 9(1) mains to be seen" whether the government will be able to control rising prices. Whether the RFC will be able to withdraw its loans, or whether has changed his attitude to you, it will lead to socialism. "lies behind the curtain of time." The the win read to scate sociation. He sociated with the scale and sociation of the scale and sociation of the scale and sociation.

If you understood how many important matters he must decide, you portant matters he must decide, you would know what he must use

will all belief, the NRA will meet the needs of industry remains to be seen. Whather, the increase of purchasing power by forced increases in would know what he must use wages is a valid theory "we shall in due course know." Which of the every mirute in a profitable way in order to succeed. theories relative to public works is sound "only time will tell." Whether the new problems that have been created as a result of the new deal ill more than offset the gains that have been made, "only time will tell" There is requestion of Professor Wallace's sympathy with the ad-

sinist ridge of its program or of his candor in discussing it. Only we annot help wondering about the wisdom of staking so much on theories loaded with uncertainty.

we'N) istiON THE SUBJECT OF NOISE

Doctors claim the loud, shrill and continual noise so prevalent in ur cities is working havic on the nerves of the people. No, we are not eferring to the kind that accompanied the present political campaign for do we mean, the sort that emanates from mills and manufacturing lants in prosperous times. A louder chorus of clanging machinery in the lice in the House. Congressman ills would be welcome, even soothing to our nerves, and certainly pleas- Sabath, a native of Czechoslovakia, the ears which have been listening for that variety of music for some emigrated to the country in 1881. He got his first job in a lumber me. The kind to which we are referring is plain, ordinary, every day treet noise. 🗀

In London a noise-abatement campaign is under way, not so much a law school, and soon was elected depression. It might have been easing. r the purpose of eliminating discordant sound, as to lessen the traffic a justice of the peace. ienace. Drivers are forbidden to sound their horns in congested areas. He since. bring the busy hours, and it is claimed a marked decrease in accidents after he came to this country, a loads of money we never after he came to this country, a loads of money we never iready has been noticed. It is said that when a driver cannot rely pon the old method of warning he is more cautious at intersections and to Congress, and has been re-elected gave the money away either. fore watchful for pedestrians. The same plan is being tried in Barelano. Spain, but it is not proving much of a success there, because nany of the residents believe noise is proof of activity.

It k not likely that we will have campaigns of this kind in the nited States soon, but it is a fact that if drivers relied less on their horns clear the way, and more upon careful driving the number of accidents this country would decrease. Horns are essential, of course, but there re entirely too many autoists who apparently believe that all that is ecessary is to blow them and then speed ahead, with false confidence that any pedestrians who may be in front of them will get out of the

Only one race of people pays its war debts to Uncle Sam and that's the Finnish.

Dumb animals are the ones that don't mix eight conflicting chemi-

by the way their feet hurt,

It's got so you can hardly tell civilized people from others except

LIFE IS ALWAYS BEING MADE I remember the time a little girl first saw music made...I remember the delight, the excitement, the rapture of that experience. She was a tiny thing, not more than five years old at the time, in a restaurant with her parents, being very well-behaved, sitting up nicely in her place. in her place, eating her dinner like a little lady—when she heard that

To be sure she had heard music before, out of a phonograph, over the air. But she had never Seen any music being made, and she didn't know anything about it except that it was nice to hear and that the sounds made her happy.

There was a little orchestra in that restaurant—a piano, several violins and a horn—and after a while it began to play a Vienna waltz... It was an old story to the father and moth-er. They listened to the music ap-preciatively but continued. preciatively, but continued to eat, until suddenly they noticed that their small child was gone. She had slipped from her chair and was out of sight...And when her father went nunting for her he found her sevrunting for her he lound her several tables, away, standing by another table, entranced, still, unaware of all the people looking at her and smiling, just listening with her eyes ashine and her little face agricultural tables. watching those men make music And when he led her back to the

It was a rich experience for her, an even richer one for her father and mother. It opened their eyes a little to the pleasure this world holds for human beings who keep alive the novelty and the joy of living, keep experience fresh, who see and hear things as if they had never happened before and come upon each day as if it were a new invention for their new delight,

I hope that little girl never changes greatly from that baby in the reslaurant who heard music being Made. I hope it will always be new to her, always rich, always a mystery and an excitement and a great iceling every day that all around her, all the time, for her personal cannot ask more for her, I would

DON'T BEGRUDGE THE TIME reward. OF A BUSY FRIEND

You have a grievance against some former acquaintance who has not shown you the attention he did formerly, or since he reached a po-

Before you censure him, suppose

connected with him and his business.
If he could spare the time, you

He might be fond of you as a companion. You have thought his elevation

The World Mud Puddles

ANOTHER IMMIGRANT Since the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey, another Illinois member of Congress, Adolph J. Sabath, 66.

He got his first job in a lumber yard. During this time, he at-tended night school, then went to war was the cause of our grief and been careless with their weedling

every two years since then.

And now since the Constitution
has had so many holes shot through it, how about letting an immigrant cilizen become President

Bible Thought For Today

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride, and arrogancy, and the evil way, and the forward mouth, do I hatc .-- Proverbs 8:13.

Words of Wisdom

Toonerville Folks

THE NEAR-SIGHTED CANDIDATE LOSES THE VOTE OF THE POWERFUL KATRINKA, AND ALSO THAT OF HER SWEETHEART, THE DWARF. FOR

Hints and Dints

There are either a lot of crooks in sounds something like a potato that politics or the truth has taken a furnishes its own butter.

Women are their own excuse-for

The men who put on the world's fair in Chicago during the very worst part of the depression, have proven that big things can be put over when they are properly han-dled. The fair was a fine job and made money for those who promoted it and they are entitled to their

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE millions who attend church regularly, that there are comparatively few there. preachers who receive sufficient reworld.

You considered him a friend who cate their families. muneration to feed, clothe and eduger salaries, they are going to pay for their needs, that we might find you consider how much greater are therein the reason for so many dry the demands upon his time and attention than during your early worries of the body can conjure up lofty thoughts of the soul. In the When there were fewer to call smaller communities, the salary of im and make demands, he could the preacher is frequently paid partthe preacher is frequently paid parthim and make demands, he could
devote more time to you and others
of your standing.

Now his time is filled from morning 'till night with important mating 'till night with important mattage

the preacher is frequently paid partly in potatoes, butter and other farm
by in potatoes, butter an

a Sunday morning, just prior to the more employment. Machines now delivery of his sermon, announced make 1,000 cigarettes a minute. might. "but" he added with some-thing of a malicious smile, Thanks to the consideration of my parish-to the consideration of my parish-

ioners, they got nothing." What has become of the old-fash-

six or seven million dollars for li- of natural feeding by mother's milk censes and equipment this fall. Per- instead of cow's. He mentioned four sonally we would rather have the ways in which it is superior.

best girl Squabble, because he knows that after they are married they will have a lot of little squabbles.

Dear Hints and Dints: A man and his wife, parents of children in their rapidly that 1,200 of them were reto me, 'It used to be that children lived with their parents. Nowadays, parents live with their children."
meaning that the children rule the roost. Aren't you glad you are your own boss? Well, I suppose they will fly still higher when airplanes are more numerous and within reach of

school teacher!

He has been in politics ever a more business like basis in this lif the fruit which some of the nee. In 1907, twenty-six years country. We gave away a few ship Washington conferences bear were

hurting their feet.

"Has young Spendmore anything

marriage? "Yes, he has a white necktle that goes with a dress suit."

The old-time knight proved his worth by jousting; the modern does it by getting two on the aisle. If you are going to be good you will have to cut out all your bad traits and habits at once—you can't workers do.

be good on the installment plan. We read of a Massachusettes man Revenge is an inhuman word.— to this country from Australia. It to this country from Australia. It the double parkers. Lots of truck other excuse with measures more than three feet, in drivers could unload at back doors throw a drunk.

Sun sets tonight 4:54. Sun rises length, grows on a vine and can be baked, boiled, or fried. It is called plenty.

back on the officials who enforce the laws. There is only one way to stop automobile law violators and that is fine them and fining them plenty.

it was. Allegations are made that many corporations, realizing the surplus of labor, have made harsh bargains and have been intolerant.

The opinion of labor is comprehensively stated in a New York Republics aren't so ungrateful. They don't erect an awful bronze

A lot of folks have found out that tearing an old building down and using the land it occupied for a parking grounds has been more profitable, than trying to get anything grade. out of an old building.

One bad break can ruin utterly a perfectly beautiful day.

When people go up to Alaska to fish they can have their fish can-ned right where they catch them take them home canned. one wants to put up a nice bluff he It is a sad commentary upon the can just take home a few cans and do other things than fish while



Lying is wicked, but people always say something hateful when the begin. "Well, to tell you the truth." when they

cannot be wrong again. Lou Paret passes along the story

ioned man who let a friend wear his of a German medical professor, a new shoes for him to brenk 'em in? guest instructor, who was addressing a class of embryo pill-pushers. Hunters in Pennsylvania will spend and expatiating on the advantages "First," he explained,

A local roughneck says he calls his turn sour: t'ird, dere's no middle-post girl squabble, because he knows man's profit and fourt', dere cat milk won't freeze: second, it won't can't get it."

> cently slaughtered and their flesh sold for food.



When you feel yourself getting takes your home or your job won't out of patience, think of the poor take your last cigarette.

given to the poor, they would starve erica is 16 years.

Pretty soon the only safe way to Some people live to be 50 or 60 drive upon a crowded highway will years old with tight shoes always be by appointment. The kangaroo was named through

Your prospect judges you by the a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal and the native replied 'kan ga roo" meaning "I don't un- of eighteen. saved up to prepare for his coming derstand." Cook thought it was the name of the animal.

reach it.

Americanism: Calling it efficient organization when workers obey orders; calling it regimenting when the boss must take orders as Virille F. Whitfletree says this goes of the conflict. He called for a million ment. The mayor and police have done a good job in arresting automobile law

TODAY'S STORYETTE "How did you get your car so badly smashed?" the garage man The garageman gazed thoughtful-

statue of a hero till he's dead

of stores but prefer blocking the

main streets, just to save a few

ly at the wreck.
"Well, sir," he said, "motors are not made to do that sort of thing."
"I know." returned the owner,
"but another motorist insisted on
using all the road."

It's hard to balance the budget. lobody knows how much it will cost to find out a scheme won't

Burglars who used \$2 worth of soup to get into an Atlanta safe collected

The president has to follow somebody's advice. When you get 120 million kinds, the field is covered.

A magazine writer says most nud-The sincerity of a nudist, however, argue.

Everything considered though they seem frank enough.

intheads defeat depression

That Texas taxi-driver, who was life have been a trolley conductor.

necessary to take from the ordinary diet is half The chief cause of higher-priced food, however, will be scarcity of conscience.

"The average mental age in Am-16 year olds know a heek of a lot more than their Dads

The first record of gambling was that time when man chose heads and the monkey tails.

Yet so many things that oldsters do would seem dumb if done by kids WIDELY MOURNED

Writer Pitkin says life begins at so many different merchants? Smith: I want a lot of people to be sorry when I die!

> Virgil F. Whitfletree says this goes to prove it's impossible to please some husbands

The World At A Glance

How Public Is Private Business? Store Closings Force Issue Moral Obligations a New Force

Central Press counted on to follow majority pub-New York Bureau 235 East 45th street. lic opinion. By LESLIE EICHEL STARTLING ATTACK

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 5,-How private will "private business" be here-That is an uppermost question

wherever business men congregate It is not only an uppermost question where business men congregate, but where union men and

other workers congregate, and The issue finally was brought out into the open by the Great Atlanthe capitol demanding winter retic & Pacific Tea company—chain lief, lying bleeding by the side of store grocery concern—through its the road, being put into ambulances, recent action in Cleveland in clos- and others being thrown into patrol

to unionization.

These men by the Albany police. These men Clearly a new development is occurring in the American economic nothing but march on the capitol and social evolution.

by the Albany police. These men were not given a chance. They did nothing but march on the capitol to make a protest.

to make a protest. They represent-ct of make a protest. They represent-ted no menace to the capitol.

"What this did Governor Lehman say gress will decide at the coming session that there is a public interest about this, when he was asked about this, when he was asked about this was asked about this when he was asked about this who was asked about this was asked about this who was asked about the w in every private business. Business men, among themselves, what he said:
ee that coming. They "blame" the
" 'I have ordered no investigation. ee that coming. They "blame" the Roosevelt administration. Adminis- It is purely a matter for the city of

tration men, however, believe that Albany.' this is 'too elemental a "solution" or "There Administration advisers see these new developments as a logical part bound for the capitol, not for the of the present evolution.

CONGRESS' ATTITUDE Business believes than the incomestly thinks that he has no responing congress will strengthen, rather sibility for the capital city? These than reverse, sections concerning la- men came from outside to Albany.

Living standards are declining, the were escorted outside of Albany by the state police. Of there ever was Workers themselves believe they a state matter, this is it. are maligned. Real wages, in spite of pay increases, have dropped, not beaten, 11 so seriously risen. Unemployment remains where were sent to hospitals. hensively stated in a New York Times dispatch from Washington by Louis Stark, authoritative writer on

You can tell a man who has a jumb wife. He always talks like a school teacher telling the third ment's failure to present the Houde On parchment was his name emcase to the courts, leaders of the labor corresponding to the courts, leaders of the labor corresponding to the following the courts are corresponded to the courts are constituted to the following the courts are constituted to the following the courts are constituted to the following the courts are constituted to the courts as well as regretfully come to a con- Added their tributes to his fame. Another test of self-control is to as well as regretfully come to a conhave your wife use her patient-mother fone of voice on you in pubfor enforcement of Section 7-A of

the Recovery act. "Organized labor is now well on the road toward deciding that it will One spoke of courage he had shown. pay less attention to the various Another made his friendship known labor boards and more to legislation. By telling of a thoughful deed. "I tried to tease it to climb a lamp labor boards and more to legislation. By telling of a thoughful deed, and economic action; that is, strikes. That served a brother's hour of and economic action; that is, strikes.

There is no intention of abandoning need.

co-operation with the labor boards. But unto no one it occurred

but from now on labor will feel less. That any tribute should be paid but from now on labor will feel less to obtain enforcement of Section 7-A if labor agrees to fore-

President Roosevelt's truce is an The wealth that men accumulate conforced one, not a normal one. The But after years of service true issues remain to be clarified and set-1 Friends gladly honor us if we have done the little all can do TRUCE IN DOUBT

But all they said who looked behind The record of his working days Was, he was honest, brave and kind,

And helpful in so many ways.

Tributes are never paid to gold However much a man may hold. No parchment is engrossed to state

The wealth that men accumulate. Maybe new ways are best, but a its ear to the ground and may be And been the help that all can be.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Central Press

MONDAY, NOV. 5.

A Massachusetts judge fined a couple of Wimpys \$100 each for taking a dozen duck sandwiches off the counter of a roadside inn.

It seems they didn't bring their own ducks.

The president has to follow some-

The sincerity of a nudist, however, compared to the battle that larged beyond the seas, or are to bee sent is something we are not inclined to that day at Ypres. The tide of water thither, are to bee brought unto: & had flowed back south from the hee is to take care that they bee Everything considered though they Yser and the coast of Belgium into delivered according to their directions. France, Heavy reinforcements of first-line German troops, hurried up

Armenticres. Against Arras were Army. launched two army corps. While this attack was being made, fined for crowding nine persons in- the German Kaiser and the King to his car must at some period of his of Saxony were at the local German headquarters at Tourcoing, waiting for the expected crack in the Allied Eat carefully, yes; but all that is line, the rout of the British forces

who were bearing the brunt of the attack, But the British line did not crack. This defense of Ypres is in a dual sense the supreme memorial to the British Regular army, for here its officers showed the inestimable value of the disciplined morale and That's pretty good. Any number of the unique standard of musketry. which were the fruit of .ong training, and here was their tombstone," says Liddel! Hart, No. 1 British mil-

itary historian.
"From falling hands they threw the torch' to the national amies rising in England to the call of country. With the Continental Powers the merging of conventional armies into national armies was a hardly perceptible process, because of their system of universal service. But with Britain it was clearly stamped as revolution, not evolution."

Sir Henry Wilson, a British Head-quarters wrote that Kitchener's Still, If a man had no wife to of 25 corps is the laughing stock of substantive is modified by a perfect

History Up-To-Date: Nov. 5, 1639

The first postoffice in North
America was established in Boston. relieved a British division a few days before. Germans, swift to act upon sechusatry Brown of the Masbefore. Germans, swift to act upon sachusetts Bay Colony ordered that information of the change, bathed "Richd Fairbanks his house in Eoshe green troops in fiery fury.

ton is the place appointed for all This was a minor engagement letters which are brought from compared to the battle that raged beyond the seas, or are to bee sent

of tions." The depression has been compared to a great international conflict and we recall back in 1917 when one of the slogans was "Fat will win the lack was especially severe at two for the slogans was "Fat will win the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander-included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress as the first commander included line was considered by the lack was especially severe at two congress. long and thinly held, an enormous \$125 a month. His rank correspond-It didn't of course, nor will the mass of infantry being hurled at ed with that of Washington in the

> i He was dishonorably discharged a year later!!

Nov. 5, 1781-John Hanson, 66, of Maryland, was chosen the first President of the United States, Six others had the title, by designation of Congress, before George Washington was elected.

Nov. 5, 1809-As John Quincy Adams advanced to him, Alexander I, czar of all the Russians, said in royal French:

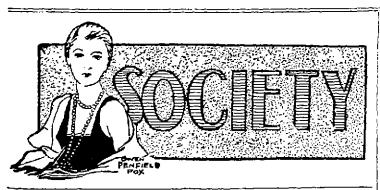
"Monsieur, je suis charme d'avoir le plaisir de vous voir ici.
Imperial Russia had at last recogbized revolutionary America, established diplomatic accord 33 years after the United States first sought to open relations, twice as long as the United States kept revolutionary Russia waiting for recognition.

Nov. 5, 1911-The first transcontinental airplane flight was completed, at Pasadena, Calif., by Calbraith P. Rogers, winner of the trophy offered for a cross-country flight by William Randolph Hearst.

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Correctly Speaking-

good job in arresting automobile law violators. Now they should go after quarrel with, he would find some every soldier in Europe . . . Under participle, are chursy, unidiomatic, no circumstances could these mobs and suggestive of elementary Latin take the field for two years. Then



MRS. MAGNA'S BIRTHDAY | NOVEMBER WEDDING OF PARTY SOCIAL EVENT

November meeting of Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. James T. Ray, on Wallace avenue, was unusual, that it was in line with coast coast birthday parties being held this month, in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president gen-

eral.

The purpose presented the privilege of donating whatever sum de-sired, towards the liquidation of the for Constitutional hall, in Philadelphia, and a nice collection was received, for what is termed

"The Last Roundup." After the opening of the meeting, customarily, by Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, a lovely tribute was paid to one of the chapter's recently departed members. Mrs. Elizabeth Fitz Wilson, Miss Viola Wallace leading the memorial service.

A splendid report of the state conference recently held, at Philadelphia, was given by Mrs. Ray who is a member of the state credentials committee. An invitation tials committee. An invitation was extended to the chapter to join with various other patriolic organizations at the 11 o'clock morning service to be held by the Rev. P. C. Pearson, in Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday, November 11.

After the business session, a delightful program was enjoyed. Miss Alma Locke read the president general's message while a tribute to Mrs. Magna was given by Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser.
Miss Ruth Woodworth offered an

excellent review of Kenneth Lewis Roberts' book, "Rabble In Arms", which is a story of the northern campaign of the Revolutionary war, a sequel to another popular novel of Roberts, "Arundel." Dainty refreshments were served

in the dining room. The table was exquisitely appointed with pink and white tones with seven branch silver candelabra holding tall, deli-cate pink tapers on either end. Two large birthday cakes occupied places of prominence. Mrs. Sowersby presided at the tea service and other aides to the hostess were Miss Jennie L. Morgan, Miss Rose Barber, Mrs. Walter L. Barber, Miss Mary E. Barber, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Ers. Wyatt R. Campbell, Mrs. Ed-win J. Davis, Mrs. W. G. Eckles. Mrs. Frank F. Fischer, Mrs. Harry L. Galbraith, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton and Miss Minnie Jackson

The December meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. H. Gormley, 236 Fairfield avenue. B. W. R. Club.

Mrs. William King of North Cedar street will be hostess Tuesday evening to the B. W. R. club.

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FORMER LOCAL GIRL

New Castle friends of Miss Floring Baransy, of Ada, O., who spent last year in New Castle, as a registered pharmacist, will terested to learn of her marriage to Oscar Jacobs, of Sylvania, O.

The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, November 3, at 4 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church, at Ada. O., in the presence of 150 guests. Rev. Walter A. Condon officiated.

Mrs. H. J. Baransy, of Midland,

Pa., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Misses Evelyn McGinnis and Le Irma Landon were bridesmaids. Lila Mae Baransy, small niece of the bride, lighted tall white tapers in gold candelabra, at the altar, preceding the service. Marvin Baransy, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers included George McElroy and Harold Shelly.

A bridal dinner was served at noon to members of the families, and a reception for the family and bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baransy, 716

South Johnson street.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Jacobs, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jacobs, of Continental, and his bride will reside on Monroe

GARDEN CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

Byler, at Parkstown Corners.

Mrs. George Hink, Mrs. George R.

Hudson, Sr., and Mrs. Byler com-prise the committee in charge.

Birthday Celebration

A group of children gathered at the home of Della Mayberry on

Winslow avenue Saturday afternoon to share in celebration her righth

At a suitable hour, all were in-vited to the diningroom where

tempting refreshments were served

was assisted by Mrs. E. Morrison.

B To Help SHORTEN a Cold

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A pleasing program of entertain-ment, consisting of music and informal talks is in store for mem-bers of the Mahoning Valley Garden club who will have the November meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M

Covers were laid for ten at a table. charmingly appointed and centered with haby mums. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ligo, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shepard, of New Castle. In the afternoon, the group had a pleasantly informal time, visiting the greenhouses.

SEWING TO RESUME AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Members of the Second U. P. church will assist other regular Aide society members.

Spaghetti Supper

Pink and white tones prevailed, and a large birthday cake topped with Wednesday evening at 6:30, in their rooms in the city building, B. eight lighted candles, graced the center of the table. Mrs. Mayberry O. Veterans and the Auxiliary will join in having a spaghetti supfollowed by the regular month-

The committee is composed of Mrs. B. E. Sturdevant, chairman, Mrs. Leo Whalen and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Leo Whalen and Mrs. Oscar Murphy, will look after the serving of the dinner which will be prepared in real Italian style with all the frimmin's, by Mrs. Sam De Piero.

Mrs. James L. Cole is pracident. Mrs. James L. Cole is president of the auxiliary, and Fred Woods is

Jewish Ladles Party

Dinner Guests family, of Hariansburg road had as their dinner guests on Sunday J. M. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiof Jacksville, and Mr. and Mrs



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EVENING PARTY FOR MISS SARAH RICE Club Calendar For Week

Wednesday

Jameson Hospital Sewing, 9 to 12.

O. N. T., Mrs. Emma Knox host-

K. O. F., Mrs. E. J. Minnick,

Brickner, Sr., husbands guests.
Circulating Book, Mrs. Elizabeth

M. W., Mrs. Homer Anderson

Merry Maidens, Mrs. Clarence

Porter, Boyles avenue. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Thomas Lally, West Madison avenue.

W. E., Mrs. Jesse Dufford, Huron

Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Harvey, Beckford street; Mrs. Hettie Rhodes

Field Club dessert-bridge, Mrs.

S. H. Rhoads, Mrs. S. E. Patterson

Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Fos-

kitt, Hillcrest avenue.
Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. J. C. Williams,

Robinson, hostess.
J. K. Klub, Mrs. William King,

Anderson, joint hostess

Franklin avenue.

Temple avenue.

joint hostess.

North Cedar street

berry street.

Tuesday

ner, of Wallace avenue, entertained at her home, in honor of Miss Emanon Eight, Lillian Lepply, Sarah Rice, a bride-elect of No-vember. The evening hours were North Cedar street. T. L. T., Mrs. G. I. Wimer, South spent playing bridge with high awards going to Miss Helen Grote-Ray street

Kumiy Klub, Mrs. Carl McCreary, Martin street. fend and Miss Anne Rice.
A dainty lunch was served, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, each table having a W. M. W., Mrs. Alice Hoover, North Walnut street, centerpiece of yellow and white mums. As a fitting conclusion to Re Delta Deck, Miss Evelyn Bernine, Northview avenue. the evening. Miss Rice was shower-

with many beautiful and useful Fall. Winter avenue. gifts for her new home. Out of town guests included Mrs. W. G. Patterson of Donora, Mrs. smith, Eighth street. George Weinschenk of Dormont, Mrs. Mervin Haines of Ellwood Pearson street. City, and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday evening Miss Alice War-

HONOR NINETIETH **BIRTHDAY SATURDAY**

With her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present, Mrs. A. M. Stockberger of Chestnut street observed her 90th birthday anniversary in an appropriate man-

During the afternoon and evening many friends and relatives gathermany friends and relatives gather-ed to bring her the returns of the Wilmington avenue. bearing gifts and rementbrances, of which there was a great profusion.

Mrs. Stockberger's two daughters. Mrs. Charles E. Patterson of this city and Mrs. A. G. Crill of Buffalo, N. Y., with their six children and six grandchildren were present and in addition friends and relatives from Warren, O., Pittsburgh. Sharon and Buffalo, N. Y., called

during the day.

The event was a joyous occasion for Mrs. Stockberger, one which will live long in her memory.

DINNER HONORS MANY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon enter tained at their home in Ellwood City esterday, a number of friends for delicious dinner, at one o'clock The affair honored Mr. and Mrs.

I. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zeitler, all of Punxsutawney, Pa.

birthday anniversary. Games of various kinds were enjoyed with prizes going to Lois Hogue and After a recess of a few weeks, sewing will be resumed by the Aide Marilyn Beatty. society, at Jameson Memorial hos-The guest of honor was presented pital, Wednesday morning, from 9

with a collection of lovely gifts in to 12. remembrance of the occasion.

president of the men's organization.

The Jewish Ladies Relief society will have a card party Tuesday evening in the Cosmo club rooms with Mrs. Jack Lebby in charge of ar-There will be prizes and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and J. H. Morrison and son Joseph, of

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1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. A. Mc-A. O. T., Mrs. Clarence Klingen

Hi Point, Mrs. Robert Sadler avenue. Gramoda, Mrs. Mayo Porter, Wal-

Dutch luncheon-bridge, Field Rainbow Girls, Cathedral. Jewish Ladies' Relief, card party.

Cosmo club.

B. W. R., Mrs. William King,
North Cedar street. po street. Lotus Kensington, Mrs. Joseph McCaskey, Sr., East Washington

We Fu, Mrs. Robert Allshouse, Youngstown. Modernistic, Miss Dorothy Cain,

Ray street.

Belknap, Albert street. E. M. M., Lillian Myer, Maryland N. H. B., Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mul-

> Pollock avenue.
>
> Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. R. Strong, Neshannock avenue. Circle '06, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell,

W. L. C., anniversary dinner, Mrs. Mont Forney, Carlisle street. 1932 club, Mrs. Ella Dempsey,

Friday

1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Flowers, Second street. Y. M. M., Mrs. Nell Gunnett, County Line street.

Sorosis, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr. Leasure avenue. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. M. Un-derwood, Walmo.

Walmo.

J. F. F., dinner downtown.

Old Time Rebekahs, Harvey nome. Beckford street; Mrs. Hettie Mahoning Book, Mrs J. J. Cun-ningham, West Clayton street, O. D. D., Rose and Irene Green-berg, Moody avenue. Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore, Martin street.

OUT OF TOWN FOLKS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Honoring the birthday of her hushome, 204 Milton street.

Baby mums in blended hues of tertained at a prettily appointed yellow and brown, was an attractive luncheon bridge in her nome Saturcenterpiece and combined, effective- day afternoon.

ly, with Hallowe'en suggestions car- At conclusion ried out in the favors and other ap- bles of bridge were in play with Mrs. delicious.

Covers were attanged for seventeen, including a number of out of town people: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henderson, Mrs. Norman Hender-son, Sr., of Leechburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Vandergrift; Mr. and

Honored On Birthday

On Saturday evening, a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, Jr., 210 Hillcrest avenue, the occasion honoring the former, it being his birthday anniversary. Dancing and other features were diversions, and lunch presented wi membrances. Urban Jr., and Mrs. Mary Fleisch-

The guest of honor, received many hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Bendandsome gifts in memory of the der and Mrs. Ollie Graffius. iny.

Ill At Home

Friends of Miss Margaret Shaffer, will regret to learn that she is ill at her home, on Euclid avenue. The meeting of the S. and D. club plan-ned with her this week, has been cancelled for the time being.

Kard Klub

Mrs. Earl M. Druschel will be hostess to the Kard Klub, tomorrow afternoon, at her home on the Mt.

A. B. D. Girls Tuesday evening the A. B. D. Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gormley, 236 Fairfield av-

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Thursday

Indiana Alumni, Mrs. E. G. Diefendorfer, Logan street. Mahoning Valley Garden Club, Mrs. E. M. Byler, Parkstown Cor-

Fort Nighters, Miss Bernice Semler, Highland avenue. Amerita, Mrs. A. Nocera, Cameron

Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farone, Cente. street.

West Side Club, Mrs. James O'-Loughlin, West Washington street. Bestyette, Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avenue.
Octova, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Meyer

lace avenue.

Five W., Miss Ruth Johnson

Smithfield street, G. W. C., Mrs. Arthur Scott, Whip-

O. M. K., Mrs. Daisy Brown, Hillcrest avenue. 1934 club, Mr and Mrs. W. G.

M. W. C., Rose and Margaret Sica, G. Card Club, Mrs. Charles

Royce, Lincoln avenue; Mrs. J. M. Winter avenue.

Blue Eagle, Mary Ellen Davis hostess, at home of Mrs. Bertha Kienast, West Park Way.

County Line street.

MISS GENKINGER HOSTESS AT PARTY

As a courtsey to her sister, Miss band, which occurred yesterday, Mrs. Jean Genkinger, whose marriage to Bruce S. Miller entertained at a Mark Higgins, of Pittsburgh will be dinner party at one o'clock, in their an event of November 10, Miss Barbara Genkinger, Butler avenue en-

At conclusion of luncheon six tapointments. The menu served was George Johnson and Miss Martha Muse holding the scores which won lovely prizes when cards were laid

Miss Jean Genkinger was presented with a beautiful gift.

James Hasson Honored

James Hasson, Perryopolis, Fayette county, was guest of honor Saturday evening when friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of his son, Frank Hasson, on Carson street, and tendered him a surprise party in celebration of his birthday anniversary, which fell due on Sunday. His grandchildren were among those who participated also. Informal pastimes filled in the hours, radio music, chat, etc., and the evening climaxed when the honored one, a Civil War veteran, was

presented with a number of re-Twenty-two were served a cious lunch by Mrs. Frank Hasson.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Dominick Fiello, of 607 Pearson street entertained a gathering of friends on Friday evening, at a birthday party honor

ing her husband.

The rooms were attractively decorated in pink and white and the hours were spent in games, dancing and other diversions. At an appropriate hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Nellie Cubellis and Miss Mary

The honored one was the re cipient of many lovely gifts.

Jus-Trite Bridge

Another of the evening bridge parties for the Jus-Trite club members was held Friday evening with Florence Cable of Ellwood City as a special guest. Mrs. John Melder pre-sided as hostess over the occasion which proved most enjoyable. Cards contests were in play, and Mrs. Jack Evans was awarded the prize. The serving a delectable lunch concluded activities, and i.i November 16 the members again, with Mrs. Burns McKissick of Vogan street as hostess.

At O'Laughlin Home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Laughlin on West Washington street are several house guests this week. Their daughter, Miss Gertrude O'Laughlin of Toron o, Canada, is home for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buckingham, also Toronto, Can., the latter a sister of Mrs. O'Laughlin, are stopping here for a few days on their way south to spend the winter in Miami

M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge On Saturday evening, members of

the M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Balph, of Wallace ave-nue, in a most delightful manner. After serving of a bountiful dinner, the evening hours were spent with three tables of bridge. Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Burton will entertain the club in December.

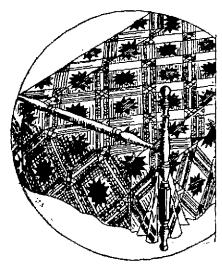
Rainbow Girls.

The meeting of Assembly No. I. Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be ield Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the ast room of the cathedral, instead of Wednesday evening, as scheduled. The change is made on account of he consistory meeting Wednesday.

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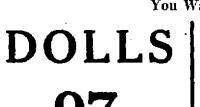
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The home of Miss Sara Hetrick, The home of Miss Sara Hetrick, on Pennsylvania avenue, was the scene of a masquerade party, recently, for members of the A. A. by Mrs. Lillian Campbell, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hetrick. club.

Hallowe'en Party

ghost who ushered them into other rooms from out of the corners of which peered witches, goblins, and ghosts of all descriptions. Black and range colors combined to make the scene truly Hallowe'en. Kate Smith won the prize for the

best costume, and Jean Riley was warded one for the most comical outfit. A short business session was neld, followed by games, in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. A prize

as awarded Elizabeth Riley.

ing room table, attractively arranged with a large pumpkin centerpiece.

As the masked group arrived at the Pander home, on Huron avenue. D. U. V. Meeting Mrs. Alice Jackson will have Mrs. Howard Wilson. Floward or charge of the all day quilting of The little girls received denoing

> Wednesday in the City building. The women will bring their lunch.

J. K. Klub. Members of the J. K. Klub will be will have their anniversary finner ntertained Wednesday afternoon in Thursday evening at \$130 in the home of Mrs. William King home of Mrs. Mont Porney. Carentertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William King. Luncheon was served at the din- North Cedar street.

Saturday afternoon Miss

guests being the members of ther ill be held dancing class. Games were played, after which the kiddles were served refresh-ments, the hostess being assisted b her mother, Mrs. E. J. Suber, and

The little girls received dancing the Daughters of Union Veterans dolls as favors and the boys were given balloons. orices. Whether W. L. Castlebasel Heart The members of the W. L. C. clus

The Tide Has Turned In Strickler's Favor

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lisle street.

As there are only seven candidates to be elected most of the voters will wish to mark an X after the name of their choice for each office.

square and then place an X after the name of ROBERT M. STRICKLER, JR., for General Assembly, as shown above.

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CONGRESS' ATTITUDE

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The opinion of labor is compre-

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hensively stated in a New York

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THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES-VOTE!

DENNSYLVANIA'S most heated political campaign of many hunting for her he found her sevyears is concluded.

Tomorrow, the voters will make their decision.

Indications are for a large turnout, not only in Lawrence county, but throughout the state as well.

In an extensive drive throughout the state the Democrats have sought to make the people of the Keystone State believe that the campaign is one for or against the New Deal and sup- world: "Daddy! daddy! those men port of the president. The Republicans on the other hand have were Making music! Just think, shown that this is a campaign argument that will not stand analysis; and that support of the New Deal and the president have little to do with the state election.

Pennsylvania is naming a United States senator, a gov- little to the pleasure this world holds ernor, and congressmen. These are to represent the state, and novelty and the joy of living, keep it is to Pennsylvania that they have their first obligation.

Through all of the many charges and counter charges, the ed before and come upon each day smoke screens, and the political maneuvers, nothing has been developed that does not serve to emphasize stronger than ever I hope that little girl never changthe necessity of wisdom in the selections being made tomorrow.

Wisdom would dictate that the Republican ticket be sup- Made. I hope it will always be new ported, and there is every indication that, both state-wide and locally, substantial majorities will be returned for the party can- experience ... I want her to have the didates.

There is no excuse for registered voters remaining away richness, life is Being Made...I from the polls. Every man or woman qualified to have a voice not ask less. in the selection of candidates tomorrow should exercise that

We are face to face with a most vital election-

EX-SENATOR REED OF MISSOURI

At a time when most Democratic leaders feel a natural reluctance to criticize the policies of a Democratic administration, it is wholesome for the country that one of its outstanding Democrats should be willing to speak out freely. There are important members of congress The agree essentially with ex-Senator James A. Reed. But for various some former acquaintance who has not shown you the attention he did millions who attend church regular- other things than fish while up post," the motorist replied. reasons they are silent.

Whether one agrees with the former Missouri senator or not, the sition of importance in the outside preachers who receive sufficient remajor points he stresses deserves consideration. How far may the gov- world. ernment safely go in the regimenting of business or in itself entering business, without crippling initiative and destroying essential liberties? Is matter what his material advance- much about how, with their meathe government's tendency to restrict production and thus raise price ment economically sound, or will it retard recovery? Is not the piling up of huge public debts a brake on progress and an impoverishing burden on the demands upon his time and at-

Such questions, impressively discussed by Mr. Reed, are of vital friendship. importance. It is imperative that there be an intelligent public opinion When there were fewer to call smaller communities, the salary of upon them, to be reflected back to Washington.

TIME WILL TELL

trods A week-by-week expounder of the New Deal is Professor Schuyler ters Si Wallace of Columbia university who writes for "Today," the organ He cannot think of the amenities delivery of his sermon, announced make 1,000 cigarettes a minute. ofdptofessor Raymond Moley formerly No. 1 brain truster and still a and therefore does not extend cour- to his congregation that burglars Smoke up! confidential adviser of the president. In his new book, "The New Deal hattion, he presents what his publishers call "straightforward, non-ness. partisan, but sympathetic account of the new deal program to date."

bus , This is an accurate description. But the most interesting feature might find him as agreeable as of Professor Wallace's intelligent exposition is the statement nonotonous-William at the end of almost every chapter. On monetary policy "it remains to be seen" whether the government will be able to control rising prices. Whether the RFC will be able to withdraw its loans, or whether has changed his attitude to you. it will lead to state socialism, "lies behind the curtain of time." The You have even termed him "highdilestions raised by the AAA "only time can answer."

and the heads of industry "remains to be portant matters he must decide, you money. seen "Whether, the increase of purchasing power by forced increases in would know what he must use wages is a valid theory "we shall in due course know." Which of the every minute in a profitable way in theories relative to public works is sound "only time will tell." Whether order to succeed. the new problems that have been created as a result of the new deal will more than offset the gains that have been made, "only time will tell."

There is requestion of Professor Wallace's sympathy with the adnnot help wondering about the wisdom of staking so much on theories loaded with uncertainty.

weV) triON THE SUBJECT OF NOISE

Doctors claim the loud, shrill and continual noise so prevalent in ur cities is working havic on the nerves of the people. No, we are not eferring to the kind that accompanied the present political campaign T. Rainey, another Illinois member for do we meansthe sort that emanates from mills and manufacturing lants in prosperous times. A louder chorus of clanging machinery in the ice in the House. Congressman nills would be welcome, even soothing to our nerves, and certainly pleas- Sabath, a native of Czechoslovakia, ig to ears which have been listening for that variety of music for some emigrated to the country in 1881. ime. The kind to which we are referring is plain, ordinary, every day treet noise. r

London a noise-abatement campaign is under way, not so much a law school, and soon was elected depression. It might have been easor the purpose of eliminating discordant sound, as to lessen the traffic a justice of the peace. Drivers are forbidden to sound their horns in congested areas He has been in politics ever a more business like basis in this If the fruit which some of the uring the busy hours, and it is claimed a marked decrease in accidents since. In 1907, twenty-six years country. We gave away a few ship Washington conferences bear were lived that when a driver carnet role. fready has been noticed. It is said that when a driver cannot rely poor immigrant boy, he was elected back and it wasn't a Republican who to death. pon the old method of warning he is more cautious at intersections and to Congress, and has been re-elected gave the money away either. fore watchful for pedestrians. The same plan is being tried in Bar- every two years since then. elano, Spain, but it is not proving much of a success there, because any of the residents believe noise is proof of activity.

And now since the Constitution because has had so many holes shot years old with tight shoes always be by appointment. any of the residents believe noise is proof of activity.

It is not likely that we will have campaigns of this kind in the immigrant citizen become President? nited States soon, but it is a fact that if drivers relied less on their horns clear the way, and more upon careful driving the number of accidents this country would decrease. Horns are essential, of course, but there re entirely too many autoists who apparently believe that all that is ecessary is to blow them and then speed ahead, with false confidence hat any pedestrians who may be in front of them will get out of the

Only one race of people pays its war debts to Uncle Sam and

Dumb animals are the ones that don't mix eight conflicting chemi-

cals in their tummies.

It's got so you can hardly tell civilized people from others except by the way their feet hurt.

LIFE IS ALWAYS BEING MADE I remember the time a little girl first saw music made...I re-

member the delight, the excitement,

the rapture of that experience. She was a tiny thing, not more than five years old at the time, in a restaurant with her parents, being very well-behaved, sitting up nicely in her place, eating her dinner like a little lady-when she heard that

To be sure she had heard music before, out of a phonograph, over the air. But she had never Seen any music being made, and she didn't know anything about it except that it was nice to hear and that the sounds made her happy.

There was a little orchestra in that restaurant—a piano, several violins and a horn-and after a while it began to play a Vienna waltz...It was an old story to the father and mother. They listened to the music appreciatively, but continued to eat, until suddenly they noticed that their small child was gone. She had slipped from her chair and was out of sight... And when her father went eral tables away, standing by another table, entranced, still, unaware of all the people looking at her and smiling, just listening with her eyes ashine and her little race aglow watching those men make music And when he led her back to the table she kept shouting all the way, as if it were the most astounding, most wonderful thing in all the were making Music!"

It was a rich experience for her. an even richer one for her father and mother. It opened their eyes a for human beings who keep alive the experience fresh, who see and hear things as if they had never happenas if it were a new invention for

es greatly from that baby in the restaurant who heard music being to her, always rich, always a mystery and an excitement and a great feeling every day that all around her, all the time, for her personal cannot ask more for her. I would

DON'T BEGRUDGE THE TIME reward OF A BUSY FRIEND

You have a grievance against some former acquaintance who has formerly, or since he reached a po- ly, that there are comparatively few there.

Before you censure him, suppose

him and make demands, he could

of your standing.

If he could spare the time, you

He might be fond of you as a companion. You have thought his elevation

hat" and snobbish

The World

ANOTHER IMMIGRANT Since the death of Speaker Henry

of Congress, Adolph J. Sabath, 66,

He got his first job in a lumber

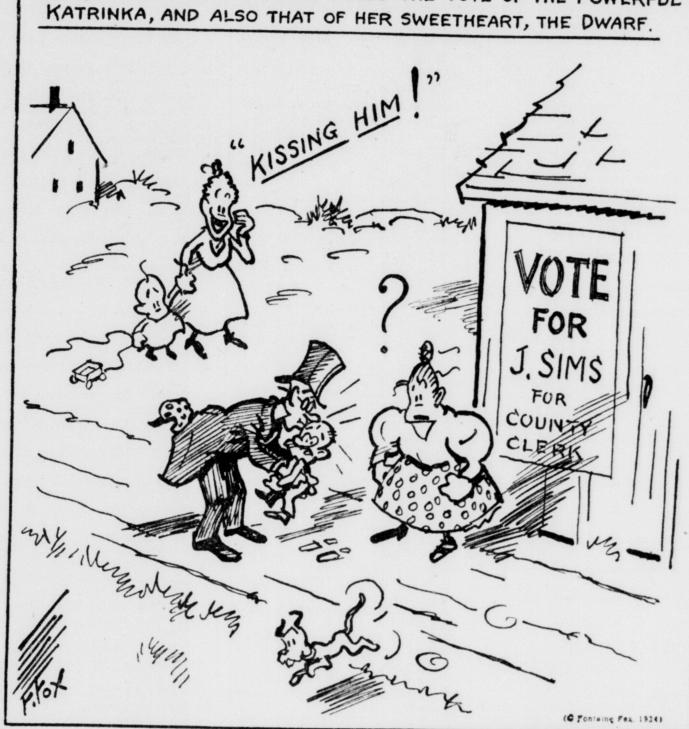
through it, how about letting an hurting their feet.

Bible Thought For Today

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride, and arrogancy, and the evil way, and the forward mouth. do I hate.-Proverbs 8:13.

Words of Wisdom

By FONTAIN FCX THE NEAR-SIGHTED CANDIDATE LOSES THE VOTE OF THE POWERFUL



Hints and Dints

out of an old building.

cannot be wrong again.

Manners are funny. The man who

A wedding ring was found in a

Pretty soon the only safe way to

The kangaroo was named through

fish in Boston. Somebody has been

takes your home or your job won't

take your last cigarette.

name of the animal.

When people go up to Alaska to

Sun sets tonight 4:54. Sun rises length, grows on a vine and can be

There are either a lot of crooks in sounds something like a potato that politics or the truth has taken a furnishes its own butter. terrible lambasting recently.

The men who put on the world's fair in Chicago during the very worst part of the depression, have proven that big things can be put over when they are properly han- perfectly beautiful day. dled. The fair was a fine job and made money for those who promoted it and they are entitled to their fish they can have their fish can-

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE

It is a sad commentary upon the can just take home a few cans and do muneration to feed, clothe and edu-You considered him a friend who cate their families. By far, the ger salaries, they are going to pay for their needs, that we might find you consider how much greater are therein the reason for so many dry tention than during your early worries of the body can conjure up lofty thoughts of the soul. In the begin. "Well, to tell you the truth." the preacher is frequently paid partdevote more time to you and others ly in potatoes, butter and other farm to smoke more cigars as it takes products, while the cash balance is thirty times more hand labor to Now his time is filled from morn- only too often far in arrears. It make cigars than it does to make ing 'til night with important mat- was one of these preachers who, on cigarettes. This is said will make Sinclair may end poverty and mila Sunday morning, just prior to the more employment. Machines now lionaires at the same time. tesy to those who are not directly had entered his home during the connected with him and his busi- night, "but" he added with something of a malicious smile, 't'hanks eligible to vote at the election next one runs in every business these to the consideration of my parish- Tuesday. We hope that many people days ioners,, they got nothing.

What has become of the old-fash-

new shoes for him to break 'em in? guest instructor, who was address- counter of a roadside inn. Hunters in Pennsylvania will spend and expatiating on the advantages own ducks. six or seven million dollars for li- of natural feeding by mother's milk censes and equipment this fall. Per- instead of cow's. He mentioned four sonally we would rather have the ways in which it is superior.

A local roughneck says he calls his turn sour: t'ird, dere's no middlebest girl Squabble, because he knows man's profit and fourt', dere cat that after they are married they will

his wife, parents of children in their rapidly that 1,200 of them were re- seem frank enough. teens, agreed when she remarked cently slaughtered and their flesh to me. It used to be that children sold for food. lived with their parents. Nowadays, parents live with their children, meaning that the children rule the roost. Aren't you glad you are your own boss? Well, I suppose they will fly still higher when airplanes are

GRACE.

When you feel yourself getting out of patience, think of the poor

more numerous and within reach of

During this time, he at- After all is said and done the world tended night school, then went to war was the cause of our grief and been careless with their wedding ier if things had been conducted on

Your prospect judges you by the a misunderstanding. In 1770 Capadvertising you send out.

"Has young Spendmore anything "kan ga roo" meaning "I don't un- of eighteen. saved up to prepare for his coming derstand." Cook thought it was the marriage?" "Yes, he has a white necktie that goes with a dress suit."

The old-time knight proved his reach it. worth by jousting; the modern does it by getting two on the aisle.

will have to cut out all your bad the boss must take orders as Virgil F. Whiffletree says this goes flict. He called for a million men. traits and habits at once-you can't workers do. be good on the installment plan.

We read of a Massachusettes man good job in arresting automobile law Still, if a man had no wife to of 25 corps is the laughing stock of substantive is modified by a perfect who has brought a strange plant violators. Now they should go after quarrel with, he would find some every soldier in Europe . . . Under participle, are clumsy, unidiomatic, measures more than three feet, in drivers could unload at back doors throw a drunk.

steps. The good people will never go risen. Unemployment remains where were sent to hospitals. back on the officials who enforce it was. Allegations are made that the laws. There is only one way to many corporations, realizing the stop automobile law violators and surplus of labor, have made harsh that is fine them and fining them bargains and have been intolerant. baked, boiled, or fried. It is called plenty. the Tasmonian butter plant. That

A tot of folks have found out that Women are their own excuse—for tearing an old building down and You can tell a man who has a using the land it occupied for a dumb wife. He always talks like a of which was the justice depart- To honor him at trifling cost

Another test of self-control is to as well as regretfully come to a con- Added their tributes to his fame.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

ned right where they catch them badly smashed?" the garage man and take them home canned. If one wants to put up a nice bluff he inquired.

> The garageman gazed thoughtfully at the wreck. "Well, sir," he said, "motors are not made to do that sort of thing.'

"but another motorist insisted on using all the road." TRUCE IN DOUBT It's hard to balance the budget.

Lying is wicked, but people always say something hateful when they An effort is to be made to get men

curling iron heated in a lamp chimney caught many a good man. What scares California is that

A Massachusetts judge fined a ing a class of embryo pill-pushers, It seems they didn't bring their listed men in attempting to hold

"First," he explained. "Mutter's milk won't freeze: second, it won't A magazine writer says most nud-

ists are not sincere The sincerity of a nudist, however, Bison in the official game sanc- argue.

fatheads defeat depression. That Texas taxi-driver, who was

life have been a trolley conductor.

The chief cause of higher-priced

more than their Dads

that time when man chose heads "From falling hands they threw and the monkey tails. tain Cook asked a native the name

Walter Pitkin says life begins at so many different merchants?

Americanism: Calling it efficient A man in Massachusetts wants a vision had grasped, in contrast to

are maligned. Real wages, in spite

Republics aren't so ungrateful. Republics aren't so ungrateful.

They don't erect an awful bronze

Louis Stark, authoritative writer on

parking grounds has been more pro- school teacher telling the third ment's failure to present the Houde On parchment was his name emfitable, than trying to get anything grade.

One bad break can ruin utterly a have your wife use her patient- clusion that the Roosevelt admin- But all they said who looked behind mother tone of voice on you in pub- istration has decided not to press The record of his working days

"I tried to tease it to climb a lamp and economic action; that is, strikes. That served a brother's hour of

"I know," returned the owner,

Nobody knows how much it will cost to find out a scheme won't

Maybe new ways are best, but a its ear to the ground and may be And been the help that all can be

Burglars who used \$2 worth of soup to get into an Atlanta safe collected Nearly fifty million people are only \$1.50 but then that's the risk

The president has to follow some-

Eat carefully, yes; but all that is

food, however, will be scarcity of

Yet so many things that oldsters

WIDELY MOURNED sorry when I die!

organization when workers obey divorce because his wife has not governments and general staffs alike, If you are going to be good you orders; calling it regimenting when talked to him for 39 years. And Mrs. the probable duration of the conto prove it's impossible to please Sir Henry Wilson, a British Headsome husbands. The mayor and police have done a

The World At A Glance

How Public Is Private Business? Store Closings Force Issue Moral Obligations a New Force

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street. By LESLIE EICHEL STARTLING ATTACK

The vigor of the campaign of Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- How pri-Robert Moses, Republican candidate vate will "private business" be here-

for governor of New York, has brought him to the fore for future possibilities, even with the discount That is an uppermost question of defeat in a "Democratic year". wherever business men congregate

His attack on Governor Lehman because of police treatment of "hun-It is not only an uppermost quesger marchers' at Albany is an extion where business men congreample. Moses words, echoed by nugate, but where union men and merous organizations, on this occaother workers congregate, a n d

"I saw dozens of so-called hunger-The issue finally was brought out marchers, who had been headed for into the open by the Great Atlan- the capitol demanding winter retic & Pacific Tea company—chain lief, lying bleeding by the side of store grocery concern-through its the road, being put into ambulances, recent action in Cleveland in clos- and others being thrown into patrol ing 293 stores rather than submit wagons after being brutally beaten by the Albany police. These men Clearly a new development is oc- were not given a chance. They did curring in the American economic nothing but march on the capitol

From every present indication con- ed no menace to the capitol. "What did Governor Lehman say sion that there is a public interest about this, when he was asked about an investigation? This is

to make a protest. They represent-

Business men, among themselves, what he said " 'I have ordered no investigation. Roosevelt administration. Adminis- It is purely a matter for the city of tration men, however, believe that Albany.

this is too elemental a "solution" or "There is a bold, upstanding executive for you. He will will take no Administration advisers see these responsibility. These men were new developments as a logical part bound for the capitol, not for the city hall to see Mayor Thacher and the O'Connells. Can it be possible that the governor of this state hon-Business believes than the incom- estly thinks that he has no responing congress will strengthen, rather sibility for the capital city? These than reverse, sections concerning la- men came from outside to Albany They were escorted to Albany. They Living standards are declining, the were escorted outside of Albany by iverage man has difficulty existing. the state police. Of there ever was Workers themselves believe they a state matter, this is it.

main streets, just to save a few of pay increases, have dropped, not beaten, 11 so seriously that they At least 25 of the marchers were

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

bor organizations have reluctantly And those who to the dinner came

for enforcement of Section 7-A of Was, he was honest, brave and kind. And helpful in so many ways. "How did you get your car so the road toward deciding that it will One spoke of courage he had shown. pay less attention to the various Another made his friendship known labor boards and more to legislation By telling of a thoughful deed.

> co-operation with the labor boards. But unto no one it occurred but from now on labor will feel less | That, any tribute should be paid confident in the ability of these By flowery phrase or flattering word boards to obtain enforcement of Unto the money he had made.

Tributes are never paid to gold However much a man may hold. No parchment is engrossed to state President Roosevelt's truce is an The wealth that men accumulate enforced one, not a normal one. The But after years of service true issues remain to be clarified and set- Friends gladly honor us if we

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tled. But the administration keeps Have done the little all can do

MONDAY, NOV. 5. The World War Day-By-Day; what is the use of them?" By his Lou Paret passes along the story couple of Wimpys \$100 each for tak- Nov. 5, 1914-In a few hours, the calculation the British army was ioned man who let a friend wear his of a German medical professor, a ing a dozen duck sandwiches off the 69th Reserve Division of the French almost due to arrive in Berlin! Army lost 78 officers and 3,000 en-Soupir and Moussy on the slopes -The first postoffice in North dominating the Aisne. The 69th had America was established in Boston relieved a British division a few days The General Court of the Mas-

is something we are not inclined to that day at Ypres. The tide of water thither, are to bee brought unto: & had flowed back south from the hee is to take care that they bee Dear Hints and Dints: A man and tuary in Canada have increased so Everything considered though they Yser and the coast of Belgium into delivered according to their direc-France. Heavy reinforcements of tions." first-line German troops, hurried up The depression has been compar- from Ghent and Bruges, were Nov. 5, 1775-Esek Hopkins, 32, ed to a great international conflict thrown into the cauldron. The at- Rhode Islander, was appointed by and we recall back in 1917 when one tack was especially severe at two Congress as the first commander-inof the slogans was "Fat will win the points on which the Allied line was chief of the United States Navy at long and thinly held, an enormous \$125 a month. His rank correspond-It didn't of course, nor will the mass of infantry being hurled at ed with that of Washington in the Armentieres. Against Arras were Army launched two army corps.

the green troops in fiery fury.

While this attack was being made. fined for crowding nine persons in- the German Kaiser and the King to his car must at some period of his of Saxony were at the local German headquarters at Tourcoing, waiting for the expected crack in the Allied necessary to take from the ordinary who were bearing the brunt of the line, the rout of the British forces

But the British line did not crack This defense of Ypres is in a dual sense the supreme memorial to the British Regular army, for here "The average mental age in Am- its officers showed the inestimable value of the disciplined morale and That's pretty good. Any number of the unique standard of musketry 16 year olds know a heck of a lot which were the fruit of .ong training, and here was their tombstone. says Liddell Hart, No. 1 British mil-The first record of gambling was itary historian.

the torch' to the national armies the United States kept revolutionary of the animal and the native replied do would seem dumb if done by kids country. With the Continental Powers the merging of conventional armies into national armies was a tinental airplane flight was com-Jones: Why do you run bills with of their system of universal service. But with Britain it was clearly trophy offered for a cross-country forty, but alas! few women ever Smith: I want a lot of people to be stamped as revolution, not evolu- flight by William Randolph Hearst.

Lord Kitchener, with a flash of quarters wrote that Kitchener's "ridiculous and preposterous army Such absolute phrases in which the

History Up-To-Date: Nov. 5, 1639 body's advice. When you get 120 before. Germans, swift to act upon sachusetts Bay Colony ordered that million kinds, the field is covered. information of the change, bathed "Richd Fairbanks his house in Boston is the place appointed for all This was a minor engagement letters which are brought from compared to the battle that raged beyond the seas, or are to bee sent

He was dishonorably discharged a

Nov. 5, 1781-John Hanson, 66, of Maryland, was chosen the first President of the United States. Six others had the title, by designation of Congress, before George Washington was elected.

Nov. 5, 1809-As John Quincy Adams advanced to him, Alexander I, czar of all the Russians, said in royal French:

"Monsieur, je suis charme d'avoir le plaisir de vous voir ici. Imperial Russia had at last recognized revolutionary America, established diplomatic accord 33 years after the United States first sought

Russia waiting for recognition. pleted, at Pasadena, Calif., by Calbraith P. Rogers, winner of the

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Correctly Speaking-

Revenge is an inhuman word.— to this country from Australia. It the double parkers. Lots of truck other excuse when he wished to no circumstances could these mobs and suggestive of elementary Latin take the field for two years. Then exercises



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This evening at 7:30 the evangelist

Central Christian Church

The last week of the revival serv-

A large crowd heard the Rev. Huber Sunday evening as he preached on "A Little Farther."

Cabinet Meeting

big fall rally in the First Methodist

St. Andrew's Church The Men's Bible class of St. An-

the Armistice Day celebration in the

church Sunday November 11, at 10

a. m. George Cowden is teacher of the

class and several of the members saw service in the World War and

Primitive Methodist Church

Tuesday evening: young people will attend the revival at the Church of the Nazarene.

will take part in the program.

sang a number.

Central Presbyterian Central Presbyterian
This evening: Christian Endeavor
Ruth Furey, also a male quartet ociety will have a scavenger hunt. Tuesday: S. of D. society will meet at the manse, 328 Park avenue, with

Mesdames Wilson, Slack, Hime-baugh and Wingerd as hostesses. Thursday evening: O. U. Mission-ary society will meet in the church ary society will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock, Margaret Pringle, hostess.

Friday: 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society meeting at the home will begin this evening at 7:45 when son, East Washington street, with of Mrs. D. A. Thompson, 709 Young the Rev. H. D. K. Huber will preach dinner at noon. barquet. George E. Lyon, general A large crowd heard the

Continue Revival Tuesday

Sermon subjects for Evangelist H. A number of Methodist young people, with Dr. W. A. Womer, presi-L. Davis at the City Rescue Mission this week were announced tosion this week were announced to-day as follows: Tonight, rest night with no service; Tuesday, "Bought With a Price": Wednesday, "How Much Do You Weigh on the Scales of Christ?"; Thursday, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"; Friday, "The Ninety and Nine" cabinet meeting.

There were plans outlined for a church of this city Tuesday, November 27. Friday, "The Ninety and Nine." Special music is to feature the

Last night's sermon, "Is There a Hell?" was heard by a large crowd.

Rebekah Chapter The Rebekah chapter of the First

United Presbyterian church met Friday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. Floyd Lortz, Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Margaret Davis charge of the devotionals and Mrs. S. E. Irvine giving a Thank Offering address.

Mrs. Thomas Lindsey was the guest speaker with a report of the 707 Cedar street, George Ashton.
W. G. M. S. conference in Steuben-leader. ville as her subject. She gave an outline of the work planned for the

Plans were made for a birthday dinner in December and announce-ment was made that a Chrismas box has been sent to the mission at

Refreshments were served by the mond, Scotland Lane. hostess and her associates, Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan and Mrs. Herman Buchner. Special guests were Mrs. S. E. Irvine, Mrs. Tom Lindsey. Mrs. forman Daniels and Mrs. James council.

Hughes, Clearview avenue.

Wednesday evening: W. M. S.
meeting in the church with choir

practice at the close.

Thursday evening: Woman of the in the Trinity church of Etna, Delegates will attend from here. Kymric Dramatic society will meet at the home of Irene Price, Rose

Church Of Nazarene Intense interest was manifested by the large crowds in the Church of the Nazarene Sunday evening to able Sin" and at the close of the service there were 40 sought prayer at the alar. hear Evangelist L. J. Rice of Okla-

Special music was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Furey, assisted by the orchestra and choir. There was a cornet solo by Virgil Kelly:

Si. Vilus Knights

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important meeting.

Teachers Meeting

Fort Eureka No. 45

Annual Rally
The annual rally of the Annetta

McKee Bible class will be held Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Thursday evening in the home of

Highland Church More than a thousand persons will meet Tuesday evening at 7 30 heard Dr. H. H. Halley, of Chicago, in the Trades Assembly ball. Sunday in the Highland United reshyterian church as he gave his

At the evening service, the First United Presbyterian church joined with Highland in worship. The choir sang several numbers; there was a solo number, "The Crucifixion" by Mrs. June Bernard and a duet by the Rev. D. L. Ferguson and Richard E. Johns featuring the song period.

Dr. Halley had as his evening subject, "The Crucifixion" and there was not a sound among the arge audience from the time he began his lecture and recital until he reached the last word. Dr. Halley will speak each evening this week at 7:45, taking up the New Testa-ment this evening. The Welsh ladies' chorus of the First Congre-

gational church will sing.

The meetings of the Jean Hill Williamson society and the High-land King's Daughters have been

Section G Members An all day quilting on Thursday, is scheduled for members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. William McClain on the Butler road. Lunch will be served at noon.

Women's Relief Corps The Women Relief Corps No. 11 Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening in the City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Croton Avenue M. E. Unit No. 3, is having a tureen inner in the church basement this evening at 6:30. A business, session

will follow.

There will be a meeting of Unit No. 2, in the Sunday School room, Puesday evening, for a discussion of

Members of Unit No. 1, of which Mrs. Frank L. Doerr is leader, will meet Tuesday evening. November 6, at 7:30, in the home of Ars. Nathan

Shaffer, of Brooklyn avenue.
The members of the Men's Bible class will meet Wednesday evening after prayer meeting, for the purpose of organization.
Miss Leona Nolan's class, of the

Sunday School, will have a tureen dinner and social meeting, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the church basement.

Union Service. When the four United Presbyterian church women of the city unite Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Third U. P. church for the monthly missionary program they will be addressed by Dr. H. H. Halley of Chi engo, who is giving Bible recitals in the Highland U. P. church.

The day's topic will be "Womer

at Work in Egypt" with Mrs. W. E. teachers and officers and mission-McKee of the Second church as leader; Miss Rebekah Brown of the First church will bring the news items and the King's Daughters of the Highland church will present a E. Minteer, Eliwood City, Dr. Lewster City Control City, Dr. Lewster Eliwood City, Dr. Lewster City City, Dr. Lewster City, Dr. Lewste Thanksgiving play.

Tureen Dinner.

P. H. C. members will enjoy a tu-reen dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening, followed by the regular ledge meeting in their rooms. A card party for members and friends will begin at 8 o'clock.

will speak on "The Pennsylvania Hi-Jackers", Services will continue Iretta Dart Class.

Members of the Iretta V, Dart class of the First Christian church will have an all day sewing Tuesday ices in the Central Christian church in the home of Mrs. Eugene John

> First Baptist Church. This evening: Board of trustees will have its regular monthly meet-

ing in the church office.
Tuesday evening: 7:30 bi-monthly meeting of deacons and deaconesses. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., monthly dent of the Grove City district, went devotional and business meeting of to Grove City Sunday to attend a the congregation.

> Princeton Revival. The Rev. L. S. Mershimer of the Princeton Presbyterian church announces revival services for each evening this week beginning at 7:45.

The revival began last Friday eve-The revival began last Friday evening and great interest has been Elias Syrian Orthodex church Sundrews Episcopal church is hard at manifested in each evening's serv-work this week completing plans for ice.

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday evening: 8 o'clock Luther League business and social meeting in the church. Wednesday: 8 p. m., church council meeting.

Thursday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid Friday: 4:15 p. m., catechetical This evening: Cottage prayer at 7:30 in the home of H. Hetienbaugh, class.

meeting.

This evening: 7 o'clock Girl class tureen supper for the families at the home of Mrs. Orville Brown, at the church.

Friday: 6:30 p. In. Beditect Bloke Families at the home of Mrs. Orville Brown, at the church.

Tuesday: 8 p. m. Senior Luther

First Congregational Church
Tuesday evening: Dorcas Class
meeting at the home of Lidlian Hartman, 207 North Beaver St.
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Thursday: 2:30 p. m. Women's
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Mrs. William Fletcher and Mrs.
Henry Gibson as associate hostesses Scout meeting.
Scout meeting.
Pittsburgh district Saturday: Pittsburgh district meeting of Luther League, all day Epworth Methodist

Tuesday: B p. m. Epworth League social meeting; 12 M. Crawford avenue unit tureen luncheon at the nome of Mrs. Walter Barber, Richelieu avenue, with an afternoon of Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. the teachers and officers of the Trinity

sewing.

Wednesday: all day, Ladies Aid society; Bible study will follow the evening prayer service.

Thursday: 4 p. m., junior choir Episcopal church will meet in the church for a business session. nembers will meet.

Second United Presbyterian This evening, 7:45 p. m.—Glean—Ailister, Cascade street, a son on ers Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. S. R. Wilkison, Crawford Walter Eugenc. The meeting of the session and

St. Vitus Knights

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of St. Vitus hall, members of the Knights of St. Vitus will hold an important meeting.

Section C to Meet

Auxiliary to Meet The Danlel Leasure Auxiliary

Loyd Band Class The Loyal Band Class of the Third U. P. Church, will meet on Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs.

Stella May Pillifant, Hazen street. Section Meeting Section 7 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will have an all day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Bauder, Moody

St. Vitas Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the St. Vitus church, members if the St. Vitus Confrason, Robert Royce, Friday, Novemternity will hold an important meeting. Following a brief business meeting, the club will be entertained by a committee composed of Genevieve Thomas, chairman; Julia Fornatare, Theresa Scoduti and Jose-

phine Morgan.

Third United Presbyterian This evening at 7:45 there will be a union meeting of official boards, their wives, Sunday school

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ary officers of the United Presby-

Thanksgiving play.

Dr. Halley will make the table talk

Dr. H. J. Rose of New Wilmington. Tuesday—10:30 a. m., meeting of women of four United Presbyterian

churches with Dr. H. H. Halley as dinner speaker, 7;30 p. m., trustees will meet in Dr. R. Eagleson's office; eight p. m., class meeting in church.
Wednesday—W. M. S. quilting during the morning. Lunch at noon and thank offering meeting at two p. m. Sessions will meet after the mid-week service.

First Methodist Church

Tuesday: All Day meeting of the Randolph Circle of the King's Daughters, business sessions at 2:30. 7:30 p. m. American Queen Esthers with Virginia Cook, 307 Edison av-

Wednesday: All day sewing of Guild, the women to bring sand-wiches. 8:45 p. m. monthly meeting of the Official Board following midweek service.
Thursday: 7:45 p. m. Stephenson
Circle meeting with Mrs. J. L. Emery, 238 Euclid avenue, Mrs. E. C.

Beahm's group in charge, Friday: 2:30 p. m. Mother's Circle meeting with Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 524 East Moody avenue.

Name Officers. day afternoon an election of officers was held with Mrs. Nabeha Abraham named president; Mrs. Susan Albert, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Jacobs, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie

Deep, treasurer. The entertainment committee indudes Mrs. Nahwe Davis, Mrs. Kokab Orr, Manefi Bashoor, Nicha Abraham, Badwe Salum and Mrs. Tillie Jacobs.

First Presbyterian Church. First Christian Church
This evening: 7:30 p. m., clders' meeting in the church; 8 p. m., Hershey auxiliary meeting in the Tuesday: all day one day con- home of Mrs. M. A. McLure, 305

W. C. B. Class
The W. C. B. Class of the Wesley Methodist church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Nick Raymond, Scotland Lane.

St. Paul's Lutheran

This St. Paul's Lutheran

Wednesday: 2 p. m., Ladies Aid

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Burkholder, Court street, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital. November 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tieche

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Druschel of Highland avenue, a son, The members of section C of the in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Y. L. B. class of the Third United November 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John of Mrs. Iva M. Allison, 910 Mrs. Charles Douglas, Rose avenue. Schweinsberg of Cleveland avenue, all avenue. rial hospital, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freed, Claveland avenue, announce the birth of an eight pound son this morning John.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearl, of East Long avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital this morning.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fracul, of Hamilton street, a son in the New Castle hospital Sunday.

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Jack Holt In "I'll Fix It"

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Today Is The Day

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The flight started Sept. 17, was made in 70 hops. Notable Nativities — Eugene V. Norman Buckingham, coach of Debs, m. 1855. Socialist who once the Eintracht boys basketball team, polled 1,000,000 votes for the President and who was samened to day even on the way and the day even on the day of the d

founder of industrial medicine. Winning combination on the floor Clarence Whitehill, b. 1871, one of this year and will be out for the

the first native American stars of championship of Western Pennsyl-the Metropolitan Opera . . George vania and Eastern Onio. A. Reisner, E. 1857. Egyptologist... Will H. Hays, b. 1874, politician and movie "czar"... Ida Tarbell, b. 1857. author of the standard bio-graphy of John D. Rockefeller of Reisner, b. 1867. Egyptologist .

Standard Oil. Wedding Anniversary-12th.: Wilhelm Hohenzollern, one time empor-or of Germany, and Herminic, one time princess of Reuss; at Doorn,

. . . You're Wrong If You Believe-That whales spout water.

W. H. Browder, insurance Nashville, Tenn., explains: "The so-called blowing of a whale takes place through 'he nostrils, and is merely the release of the long confined which condenses in the cooler air and gives the appearance of a col-

umn of water being blown from the nostrils. Also, Mr. Browder tells us, you're

wrong if you believe— That fish can hear. "Fish have no external or middle ear but only an inner one. Various experiments point to the conclusion that the ear in fish is merely an organ equilibrium.

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has scales embedded in its slimy skin. They are arranged in little Parent-Teacher groups set obliquely and at right angles to each other. Associations

The Lawrence County Council of Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ramsey, 331

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., church conference with reports of all organizations and auxiliaries. Friday evening: Officers of the Pastor's Aide society will meet at

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THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES-VOTE!

DENNSYLVANIA'S most heated political campaign of many years is concluded.

Tomorrow, the voters will make their decision. Indications are for a large turnout, not only in Lawrence county, but throughout the state as well.

In an extensive drive throughout the state the Democrats table she kept shouting all the way, have sought to make the people of the Keystone State believe as if it were the most astounding, In an extensive drive throughout the stale the Democrats that the campaign is one for or against the New Deal and supthat the campaign is one for or against the New Deal and sup-world: "Daddy! daddy! those men port of the president. The Republicans on the other hand have were Making music! Just think. shown that this is a campaign argument that will not stand analysis; and that support of the New Deal and the president have little to do with the state election.

Pennsylvania is naming a United States senator, a governor, and congressmen. These are to represent the state, and movelty and the joy of living, keep experience fresh, who see and hear it is to Pennsylvania that they have their first obligation.

smoke screens, and the political maneuvers, nothing has been as if it were a new invention for their new delight.

developed that does not serve to emphasize stronger than ever I hope that little girl never changdeveloped that does not serve to emphasize stronger than ever the necessity of wisdom in the selections being made tomorrow.

Wisdom would dictate that the Republican ticket be supported, and there is every indication that, both state-wide and locally, substantial majorities will be returned for the party can-

There is no excuse for registered voters remaining away from the polls. Every man or woman qualified to have a voice not ask less. in the selection of candidates tomorrow should exercise that right.

We are face to face with a most vital election-

EX-SENATOR REED OF MISSOURI

At a time when most Democratic leaders feel a natural reluctance to criticize the policies of a Democratic administration, it is wholesome for the country that one of its outstanding Democrats should be willing to speak out freely. There are important members of congress who agree essentially with ex-Senator James A. Reed. But for various reasons they are silent.

Whether one agrees with the former Missouri senator or not, the major points he stresses deserves consideration. How far may the government safely go in the regimenting of business or in itself entering business, without crippling initiative and destroying essential liberties? Is the government's tendency to restrict production and thus raise price economically sound, or will it retard recovery? Is not the piling up of huge public debts a brake on progress and an impoverishing burden on the future?

Such questions, impressively discussed by Mr. Recd, are of vital importance. It is imperative that there be an intelligent public opinion upon them, to be reflected back to Washington.

TIME WILL TELL

A week-by-week expounder of the New Deal is Professor Schuyler of optofessor Raymond Moley formerly No. 1 brain truster and still a and therefore does not extend courconfidential adviser of the president. In his new book, "The New Deal h Attion" he presents what his publishers call "straightforward, nonpartisan but sympathetic account of the new deal program to date." ban This is an accurate description. But the most interesting feature of Professor Wallace's intelligent exposition is the statement nonotonous-

in the bear in whether the government will be able to control rising prices. Whether the RFC will be able to withdraw its loans, or whether it will lead to state socialism, "lies behind the curtain of time." The Bullations raised by the AAA "only time can answer."

add no belger ine new win meet the needs of histories in seaso. Whesher, the increase of purchasing power by forced increases in wages is a valid theory "we shall in due course know." Which of the theories relative to public works is sound "only time will tell." Whether the new problems that have been created as a result of the new deal vill more than offset the gains that have been made, "only time will tell."

There is requestion of Professor Wallace's sympathy with the adninis that the tis program or of his candor in discussing it. Only we annot help wondering about the wisdom of staking so much on theories loaded with uncertainty.

we'!!) Isnow The Subject of Noise

Doctors claim the loud, shrill and continual noise so prevalent in ir cities is working havic on the nerves of the people. No, we are not eferring to the kind that accompanied the present political campaign for do we meanathe sort that emanates from mills and manufacturing prosperous times. A louder chorus of clanging machinery in the nills would be welcome, even soothing to our nerves, and certainly pleasig to ears which have been listening for that variety of music for some ime. The kind to which we are referring is plain, ordinary, every day

london a noise-abatement campaign is under way, not so much r the purpose of eliminating discordant sound, as to lessen the traffic uring the busy hours, and it is claimed a marked decrease in accidents liready it as been noticed. It is said that when a driver cannot rely poor immigrant boy, he was elected poor immigrant boy, he was elected back and it wasn't a Republican who to death.

The third the runt when some of the since. In 1907, twenty-six years country. We gave away a few ship Washington conferences bear were after he came to this country, a loads of money we never did get given to the poor, they would starve poor immigrant boy, he was elected back and it wasn't a Republican who to death.

That's prefty good the only safe way to let year olds known the poor washing for needstrians. The came of the country washing to conference bear were after he came to this country. A loads of money we never did get given to the poor, they would starve price is 16 years."

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It is not likely that we will have campaigns of this kind in the mited States soon, but it is a fact that if drivers relied less on their horns clear the way, and more upon careful driving the number of accidents this country would decrease. Horns are essential, of course, but there re entirely too many autoists who apparently believe that all that is cessary is to blow them and then speed ahead, with false confidence nat any pedestrians who may be in front of them will get out of the

Only one race of people pays its war debts to Uncle Sam and

Dumb animals are the ones that don't mix eight conflicting chemials in their tummies.

It's got so you can hardly tell civilized people from others except

by the way their feet hurt.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

LIFE IS ALWAYS BEING MADE I remember the time a little girl first saw music made...I remember the delight, the excitement, the rapture of that experience.

She was a tiny thing, not more than five years old at the time, in a restaurant with her parents, being very well-behaved, sitting up nicely in her place, eating her dinner like a little lady—when she heard that

To be sure she had heard music before, out of a phonograph, over the air. But she had never Seen any music being made, and she didn't know anything about it except that t was nice to hear and that the sounds made her happy.

There was a little orchestra in that restaurant—a piano, several violins and a horn—and after a while it began to play a Vienna waltz...It was an old story to the father and mother. They listened to the music appreciatively, but continued to eat, until suddenly they noticed that their small child was gone. She had slipped from her chair and was out of sight. And when her father went hunting for her he found her several tables away, standing by an-other table, entranced, still, una-ware of all the people looking at her and smiling, just listening with her eyes ashine and her little face aglow. watching those men make music And when he led her back to the

It was a rich experience for her. an even richer one for her father and mother. It opened their eyes a little to the pleasure this world holds for human beings who keep alive the o Pennsylvania that they have their first obligation. things as if they had never happen-Through all of the many charges and counter charges, the

es greatly from that baby in the res-taurant who heard music being Made. I hope it will always be new to her, always rich, always a mystery and an excitement and a great experience. I want her to have the feeling every day that all around her, all the time. for her personal richness, life is Being Made. I cannot ask more for her. I would

DON'T BEGRUDGE THE TIME

OF A BUSY FRIEND
You have a grievance against
ome former acquaintance who has not shown you the attention he did formerly, or since he reached a position of importance in the outside

would stick to you and stand by, no greater number of them worry so matter what his material advance-

Before you censure him, suppose you consider how much greater are the demands upon his time and at-tention than during your early

friendship.
When there were fewer to call him and make demands, he could devote more time to you and others

tesy to those who are not directly connected with him and his busi-

If he could spare the time, you might find him as agreeable as

He might be fond of you as a companion.
You have thought his elevation

has changed his attitude to you. You have even termed him "high-

at" and snobbish. If you understood how many important matters he must-decide, you would know what he must use every minute in a profitable way in A loc

The World Mud Puddles

ANOTHER IMMIGRANT Since the death of Speaker Henry

T. Rainey, another Illinois member of Congress, Adolph J. Sabath, 66. holds the record of length of service in the House. Congressman Sabath, a native of Czechoslovakia, emigrated to the country in 1881.

He got his first job in a lumber yard. During this time, he attended night school, then went to tended night school, then went to war was the cause of our grief and been careless with their wedding depression. It might have been easting. a justice of the peace.

He has been in politics ever

every two years since then.

And now since the Constitution

has had so many holes shot through it, how about letting an immigrant citizen become President?

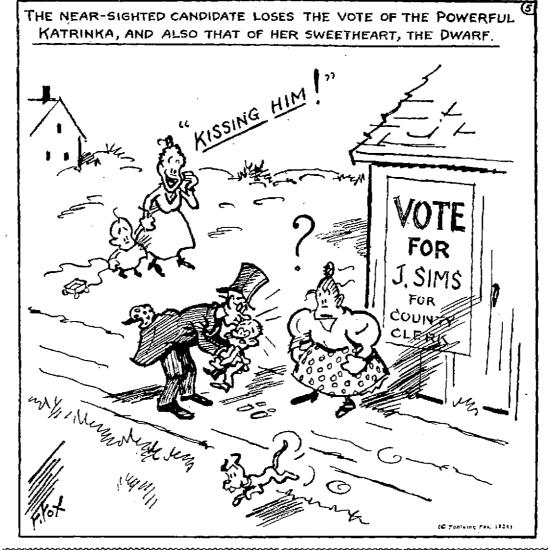
Bible Thought For Today

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil: pride, and arrogancy, and the evil way, and the forward mouth, do I hate.—Proverbs 8:13.

Words of Wisdom

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCX



Hints and Dints

There are either a lot of crooks in politics or the truth has taken a furnishes its own butter. terrible lambasting recently.

Women are their own excuse-for

The men who put on the world's fitable, than trying to fair in Chicago during the very out of an old building. worst part of the depression, have proven that big things can be put over when they are properly han-dled. The fair was a fine job and made money for those who promot-ed it and they are entitled to their

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE

It is a sad commentary upon the can just take fome a few cans and do millions who attend church regular-other things than fish while up ly, that there are comparatively few there. preachers who receive sufficient remuneration to feed, clothe and edu-You considered him a friend who cate their families. By far, the much about how, with their mea-ger salaries, they are going to pay for their needs, that we might find therein the reason for so many dry sermons. For no mind, harried with worries of the body can conjure up lofty thoughts of the soul. In the smaller communities, the salary of the preacher is frequently paid part-

delivery of his sermon, announced make 1,000 cigarettes a minute, to his congregation that burglars Smoke up! had entered his home during the "but" he added with something of a malicious smile, 'Uhanks to the consideration of my parishioners, they got nothing."

sonally we would rather have the ways in which it is superior, money.

"First," he explained. "N

that after they are married they will can't get it." have a lot of little squabbles.

his wife, parents of children in their teens, agreed when she remarked It used to be that children lived with their parents. Nowadays, parents live with their children," meaning that the children rule the roost. Aren't you glad you are your own boss? Well, I suppose they will fly still higher when airplanes are more numerous and within reach of

school tencher!

After all is said and done the world ier if things had been conducted on a more business like basis lu this

Some people live to be 50 or 60 drive upon a crowded highway will years old with tight shoes always be by appointment.

Your prospect judges you by the advertising you send out. "Has young Spendmore anything "kan ga roo" meaning "I don't un- of eighteen. saved up to prepare for his coming derstand." Cook thought it was the

"Yes, he has a white necktie that goes with a dress suit." The old-time knight proved his reach it.

worth by jousting; the modern does it by getting two on the aisle. traits and habits at once-you can't workers do.

We read of a Massachusettes man

be good on the installment plan.

baked, boiled, or fried. It is called plenty, the Tasmonian butter plant. That sounds something like a potato that

A lot of folks have found out that tearing an old building down and using the land it occupied for a parking grounds has been more profitable, than trying to get anything grade.

One bad break can ruin utterly a perfectly beautiful day.

When people go up to Alaska to fish they can have their fish can-ned right where they catch them take them home canned. If one wants to put up a nice bluff he



Lying is wicked, but people always say something hateful when they begin, "Well, to tell you the truth."

An effort is to be made to get men ly in potatoes, butter and other farm to smoke more cigars as it takes products, while the cash balance is thirty times more hand labor to of your standing.

Now his time is filled from morning 'til night with important matasses.

Now his time is filled from morning is that cigars than it does to make was one of these preachers who, on a Sunday morning, just prior to the more employment. Machines now terms.

What scares California is that cigars than it does to make is said will make in the same time.

Tuesday. We hope that many people | days.

Lou Paret passes along the story ioned man who let a friend wear his new shoes for him to break 'em in? ing a class of embryo pill-pushers, Hunters in Pennsylvania will spend and expatiating on the advantages six or seven million dollars for li- of natural feeding by mother's milk censes and equipment this fall. Per- instead of cow's, He mentioned four

milk won't freeze: second, it won't A local roughneck says he calls his turn sour: tird, dere's no middle-best girl Squabble, because he knows man's profit and fourt', dere cat

Bison in the official game sanc-Dear Hints and Dints: A man and tuary in Canada have increased so is wife, parents of children in their rapidly that 1,200 of them were recently slaughtered and their flesh sold for food.



Manners are funny. The man who When you feel yourself getting takes your home or your job won't out of patience, think of the poor take your last cigarette.

A wedding ring was found in a If the fruit which some of the

The kangaroo was named through a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal and the native replied

name of the animal. Walter Pitkin says life begins at but alas! few women ever

Americanism: Calling it efficient A man in Massachusetts wants a vision had grasped, in contrast to organization when workers obey divorce because his wife has not governments and general staffs alike. If you are going to be good you orders; calling it regimenting when talked to him for 30 years. And Mrs. the probable duration of the conwill have to cut out all your had the boss must take orders as Virgil F. Whitfletree says this goes flict. He called for a million men.

The mayor and police have done a good job in arresting automobile law who has brought a strange plant violators. Now they should go after quarrel with, he would find some every soldier in Europe . . . Under participle, are clumsy unidiomatic to this country from Australia. It the double parkers. Lots of truck other excuse when he wished to no circumstances could these mobs and suggestive of elementary Latin measures more than three feet, in drivers could unload at back doors throw a drunk.

stop automobile law violators and surplus of labor, have made harsh that is fine them and fining them bargains and have been intolerant. Republics aren't so ungrateful.

They don't erect an awful bronze statue of a hero till he's dead. You can tell a man who has a dumb wife. He always talks like a

TODAY'S STORYETTE

"How did you get your car so badly smashed?" the garage man inguired.

"I tried to tease it to climb a lamp post," the motorist replied. The garageman gazed thoughtfully at the wreck.
"Well, sir." he said, "motors are not made to do that sort of thing."

using all the road." It's hard to balance the budget. cost to find out a scheme won't

Maybe new ways are best, but a curling iron heated in a lamp chimney caught many a good man iron heated in a lamp

to get into an Atlanta safe collected Nearly fifty million people are only \$1.50 but then that's the risk eligible to vote at the election next one runs in every business these

> A Massachusetts judge fined a couple of Wimpys \$100 each for taking a dozen duck sandwiches off the

counter of a rondside inn. It seems they didn't bring their The president has to follow some-

body's advice. When you get 120 million kinds, the field is covered. A magazine writer says most nudists are not sincere.

The sincerity of a nudist, however,

Everything considered though they seem frank enough.

It didn't of course, nor will the mass of infantry being hurled at ed with that of Washington in the

That Texas taxi-driver, who was fined for crowding nine persons into his car must at some period of his tife have been a trolley conductor.

fathends defeat depression.

Est carefully, yes; but all that is necessary to take from the ordinary dist is half. The chief cause of higher-priced

"The average mental age in Am-

more than their Dads

conscience.

The first record of gambling was that time when man chose heads and the monkey tails.

Yet so many things that oldsters do would seem dumb if done by kids

WIDELY MOURNED Jones: Why do you run bills with so many different merchants? Smith: I want a lot of people to be sorry when I die!

A man in Massachusetts wants a talked to him for 39 years. And Mrs. the probable duration of the conto prove it's impossible to please some husbands.

The World At A Glance

How Public Is Private Business? Store Closings Force Issue Moral Obligations a New Force

> lic opinion. STARTLING ATTACK

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street. By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

vate will "private business" be here-That is an uppermost question wherever business men congregate

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- How pri-

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these days. It is not only an uppermost question where business men congre-gate, but where union men and merous organizations, on this occaother workers congregate, and among politicians.

into the open by the Great Atlan-the capitol demanding winter re-tic & Pacific Tea company—chain lief, lying bleeding by the side of store grocery concern—through its the road being put into ambulances, recent action in Cleveland in clos- and others being thrown into patrol ing 293 stores rather than submit to unionization.

and social evolution.

to make a protest. They representfrom every present indication coned no menace to the capitol.

gress will decide at the coming session that there is a public interest about this, when he was asked Business men, among themselves, see that coming. They "blame" the Roosevelt administration. Administration administration administration administration. It is purely a matter for the city of tration men boursest believe that tration men, however, believe that Albany." this is 'co elemental a "solution" or

an "explanation". Administration advisers see these new developments as a logical part of the present evolution.

CONGRESS' ATTITUDE Business believes than the incoming congress will strengthen, rather sibility for the capital city? than reverse, sections concerning la-

verage man has difficulty existing. Workers themselves believe they are maligned. Real wages, in spite main streets, just to save a few of pay increases, have dropped not steps. The good people will never go risen. Unemployment remains where back on the officials who enforce it was. Allegations are made that the laws. There is only one way to many corporations, realizing the

The opinion of labor is compre-hensively stated in a New York Times dispatch from Washington by Louis Stark, authoritative writer on labor, who said:

"From a series of events, the last dumb wife. He always talks like a of which was the justice depart. To honor him at triffing cost school teacher telling the third ment's failure to present the Houde. On parchment was his name case to the courts, leaders of the labor organizations have reluctantly Another test of self-control is to as well as regretfully come to a conhave your wife use her patient- clusion that the Roosevelt admin-mother tone of voice on you in pubfor enforcement of Section 7-A of

the Recovery act. "Organized labor is now well or pay less attention to the various labor boards and more to legislation and economic action; that is, strikes. There is no intention of abandoning co-operation with the labor boards. but from now on labor will feel less. That any tribute should be paid confident in the ability of these By flowery phrase or flattering word ot made to do that sort of thing." boards to obtain enforcement of "I know," returned the owner, Section 7-A if labor agrees to fore-

but another motorist insisted on go strikes." TRUCE IN DOUBT enforced one, not a normal one. The But after years of service true issues remain to be clarified and set-

counted on to follow majority pub-

The vigor of the campaign of Robert Moses, Republican candidate for governor of brought him to the fore for future possibilities, even with the discount

of defeat in a "Democratic year". His attack on Governor because of police treatment of "hunger marchers' at Albany is an exsion, were:

mong politicians.

"I saw dozens of so-called hunger-marchers, who had been headed for wagons after being brutally beaten by the Albany police. These men Clearly a new development is oc-curring in the American economic nothing but march on the capital

"There is a bold, upstanding executive for you. He will will take no responsibility. These men were bound for the capitol, not for the

city hall to see Mayor Thacher and the O'Connells. Can it be possible that the governor of this state hon-estly thinks that he has no responmen came from outside to Albany. They were escorted to Albany. They were escorted outside of Albany by the state police. Of there ever was a state matter, this is it.

At least 25 of the marchers were beaten, 11 so seriously that they

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

On parchment was his name em-bossed,

And those who to the dinner came Added their tributes to his fame. But all they said who looked behind The record of his working days Was, he was honest, brave and kind,

And helpful in so many ways. the road toward deciding that it will. One spoke of courage he had shown. Another made his friendship known

> That served a brother's hour of But unto no one it occurred Unto the money he had made.

Tributes are never paid to gold However much a man may hold PRUCE IN DOUBT

President Roosevelt's truce is an The wealth that men accumulate.

Friends gladly honor us if we led. But the administration keeps Have done the little all can do And been the help that all can be

TODAY Is The Day

The World War Day-By-Day; what is the use of them?" By his Nov. 5, 1914—In a few hours, the calculation the British army was 59th Reserve Division of the French almost due to arrive in Berlin! Army lost 78 officers and 3,000 en-listed men in attempting to hold Soupir and Moussy (n the slopes —The first postoffice in North dominating the Aisne. The 69th had America was established in Boston.

The sincerity of a nuclei, however, it is something we are not inclined to had flowed back south from the hee is to take care that they bee Yser and the coast of Belgium into delivered according to their direc-France, Heavy reinforcements first-line German troops, hurried up

the green troops in fiery fury.

Armentieres, Against Arras were Army. launched two army corps. While this attack was being made, the German Kaiser and the King of Saxony were at the local German hendquarters at Tourcoing, waiting for the expected crack in the Allied line, the rout of the British forces who were bearing the brunt of the

But the British line did not crack. "This defense of Ypres is in a dual sense the supreme memorial to the British Regular army, for here its officers showed the inestimable royal French:

Nov. 5, 1809—As John Quincy Adams advanced to him, Alexander I, czar of all the Russians, said in royal French: food, however, will be scarcity of value of the disciplined morale and That's pretty good. Any number of the unique standard of musketry 16 year olds know a heck of a lot which were the fruit of ong trainmore than their Dads

ing. and here was their tombstone. says Liddell Hart, No. 1 British military historian.
"From falling hands they threw

the torch' to the national armies rising in England to the call of country. With the Continental Powers the merging of conventional armies into national armies was a hardly perceptible process, because of their system of universal service.
But with Britain it was clearly
stamped as revolution, not evolu-

Lord Kitchener, with a flash of vision had grasped, in contrast to Sir Henry Wilson, a British Headquarters wrote that Kitchener's Still, if a man had no wife to of 25 corps is the laughing stock of substantive is modified by a perfect

History Up-To-Date: Nov. 5, 1639 relieved a British division a few days. The General Court of the Masbefore. Germans, swift to act upon sachusetts Bay Colony ordered that information of the change, bathed "Richa Fairbanks his house in Bossachusetts Bay Colony ordered that ton is the place appointed for all This was a minor engagement letters which are brought from compared to the battle that raged beyond the seas, or are to bec sent hee is to take care that they bee

The depression has been compared to a great international conflict and we recall back in 1917 when one of the slogans was "Fat will win the local to a great international conflict and we recall back in 1917 when one of the slogans was "Fat will win the local to the long and thinly held, an enormous \$125 a month. His rank correspond-

> He was dishonorably discharged a year later!!

Nov. 5, 1781-John Hanson, 66, of Maryland, was chosen the first President of the United States. Six others had the title, by designation of Congress, before George Washington was elected.

royal French;

"Monsieur, je suis charme d'avoir le plaisir de vous voir ici.' Imperial Russia had at last recognized revolutionary America, estab-lished diplomatic accord 33 years after the United States first sought to open relations, twice as long as the United States kept revolutionary

Russia waiting for recognition. Nov. 5, 1911-The first transcentinental airplane Tlight was com-pleted, at Pasadena, Calif., by Calbraith P. Rogers, winner of the trophy offered for a cross-country flight by William Randolph Hearst.

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touching, deeply hu-

man drama of a typical

American family which

almost hit the rocks

because of "the other

woman."



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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

ociety will have a scavenger hunt. Tuesday: S. of D. society will meet at the manse, 328 Park avenue, with Mesdames Wilson, Slack, Himebaugh and Wingerd as hostesses. Thursday evening: O. U. Mission- nightly this week. ary society will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock, Margaret Prin-

street; 6:15 p .m . Father and Sons on "Unbelief Limiting God." banquet, George E. Lyon, general A large crowd heard the Rev.

chairman.

Continue Revival Tuesday Sermon subjects for Evangelist H. L. Davis at the City Rescue Mission this week were announced today as follows: Tonight, rest night with no service; Tuesday, "Bought With a Price"; Wednesday, "How Much Do You Weigh on the Scales of Christ?"; Thursday, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?";

Special music is to feature the Last night's sermon, "Is There a Hell?" was heard by a large crowd.

Friday, "The Ninety and Nine."

Rebekah Chapter The Rebekah chapter of the First United Presbyterian church met a. m.

home of Mrs. Floyd Lortz, Euclid class and several of the members in the church. avenue, with Mrs. Margaret Davis saw service in the World War and in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. S. E. Irvine giving a Thank Offering address.

W. G. M. S. conference in Steuben- leader. ville as her subject. She gave an outline of the work planned for the

Plans were made for a birthday dinner in December and announcement was made that a Chrismas box has been sent to the mission at

Refreshments were served by the mond, Scotland Lane. hostess and her associates, Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan and Mrs. Herman Buchner. Special guests were Mrs. S. E. Irvine, Mrs. Tom Lindsey, Mrs. Scout meeting: 8 o'clock church at the church. Norman Daniels and Mrs. James council.

First Congregational Church Tuesday evening: Dorcas Class Hughes, Clearview avenue. Wednesday evening: W. M. S. Scout meeting. meeting in the church with choir Saturday: Pittsburgh district

Thursday evening: Woman of the in the Trinity church of Etna, Del-Kymric Dramatic society will meet at the home of Irene Price, Rose

Church Of Nazarene

Intense interest was manifested by the large crowds in the Church church for a business session. of the Nazarene Sunday evening to hear Evangelist L. J. Rice of Oklahoma discuss "The Great Unpardonable Sin" and at the close of the Home Watchman, will meet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Furey, assisted for members and friends will fol- of Mrs. S. R. Wilkison, Crawford Walter Eugene. by the orchestra and choir. There low. was a cornet solo by Virgil Kelly;

"Where The Big Pictures Play" . . Knights of St. Vitus will hold an the Third church.

TODAY-TUES. AND WED.

RECORD CROWDS!

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News.

Features At:

FREE PARKING For Penn Patrons Lawrence Auto Co., 11/2 Blocks South Theatre.

Coming THURS.-FRI. ·Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, in

"The Richest Girl In the World"

an illustrated song by John Liver-This evening: Christian Endeavor Sage, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. reen dinner at 6:30 Wednesday eve-

sang a number. This evening at 7:30 the evangelist will speak on "The Pennsylvania begin at 8 o'clock. Hi-Jackers". Services will continue

Central Christian Church The last week of the revival serv- will have an all day sewing Tuesday Friday: 2:30 p. m., Women's Mis- ices in the Central Christian church in the home of Mrs. Eugene John- Randolph Circle of the King's sionary society meeting at the home will begin this evening at 7:45 when son, East Washington street, with Daughters, business sessions at 2:30. of Mrs. D. A. Thompson, 709 Young the Rev. H. D. K. Huber will preach dinner at noon.

> Huber Sunday evening as he preached on "A Little Farther." Cabinet Meeting

ple, with Dr. W. A. Womer, presi-

to Grove City Sunday to attend a the congregation. cabinet meeting. There were plans outlined for a big fall rally in the First Methodist

St. Andrew's Church

drews Episcopal church is hard at manifested in each evening's serv- day afternoon an election of officers work this week completing plans for ice. the Armistice Day celebration in the church Sunday November 11, at 10

Primtive Methodist Church This evening: Cottage prayer at Friday: 4:15 p. m., catechetical Mrs. Thomas Lindsey was the 7:30 in the home of H. Hettenbaugh, class. guest speaker with a report of the 707 Cedar street, George Ashton,

Tuesday evening: young people will attend the revival at the meeting. Church of the Nazarene. W. C. B. Class

St. Paul's Lutheran

Tuesday: 8 p. m. Senior Luther

League meeting at the home of Lillian Hartman, 207 North Beaver St. tive Methodist church will meet Wednesday: Ladies' Aid meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. meeting at the home of Cecelia 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jos. I. W. Tait, Fairmont avenue, with Weiss, Harrison street. 7 p. m. Boy Mrs. William Fletcher and Mrs. meeting of Luther League, all day

> egates will attend from here. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. the elieu avenue, with an afternoon of teachers and officers of the Trinity sewing. Episcopal church will meet in the

Fort Eureka No. 45 Fort Eureka, No. 45, American members will meet. service there were 40 sought prayer evening in McGoun hall for a regular business session, starting at 7:30 Special music was in charge of o'clock. The regular social period

of St. Vitus hall, members of the on account of the conference in ber 5.

important meeting. Annual Rally

McKee Bible class will be held Presbyterian church will meet on

Marshall avenue.

Highland Church More than a thousand persons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30

heard Dr. H. H. Halley, of Chicago, in the Trades Assembly hall. Sunday in the Highland United Presbyterian church as he gave his At the evening service, the First U. P. Church, will meet on Tues- John. Bible recitals.

United Presbyterian church joined day evening in the home of Mrs. with Highland in worship. The Stella May Pillifant, Hazen street. choir sang several numbers; there was a solo number, "The Crucifixion", by Mrs. June Bernard and a duet by the Rev. D. L. Ferguson and Richard E. Johns featuring the song period.

Dr. Halley had as his evening subject, "The Crucifixion" and there was not a sound among the large audience from the time he began his lecture and recital until he reached the last word. Dr. Halley will speak each evening this week at 7:45, taking up the New Testament this evening. The Welsh ladies' chorus of the First Congregational church will sing. The meetings of the Jean Hill

Williamson society and the Highland King's Daughters have been postponed for one week.

Section G Members An all day quilting on Thursday

is scheduled for members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. William McClain on the Butler road. Lunch will be served at noon.

Women's Relief Corps The Women Relief Corps No. 11, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening in the City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Croton Avenue M. E. Unit No. 3, is having a tureen dinner in the church basement this evening at 6:30. A business session There will be a meeting of Unit

No. 2, in the Sunday School room, Tuesday evening, for a discussion of business matters. Members of Unit No. 1, of which

Mrs. Frank L. Doerr is leader, will meet Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30, in the home of Ars. Nathan Shaffer, of Brooklyn avenue. The members of the Men's Bible class will meet Wednesday evening after prayer meeting, for the pur-

pose of organization. Miss Leona Nolan's class, of the Sunday School, will have a tureen dinner and social meeting, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the

Third U. P. church for the monthly missionary program they will be addressed by Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago, who is giving Bible recitals in The day's topic will be "Women

Wednesday: all day, Ladies Aid society; Bible study will follow the evening prayer service. Thursday: 4° p. m., junior choir

Second United Presbyterian

The meeting of the session and deacons has been postponed from of R. F. D. No. 4, a daughter, in the Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights this evening to Wednesday evening, Jameson Memorial hospital, Novem-

Section C to Meet The annual rally of the Annetta Y. L. B. class of the Third United November 4.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Thursday evening in the home of home of Mrs. Iva M. Allison, 910 Mrs. Charles Douglas, Rose avenue. Schweinsberg of Cleveland avenue, Auxiliary to Meet

Section Meeting Section 7 of the W. M. S. of the pital this morning. First Baptist church will have an

all day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Bauder, Moody

Third United Presbyterian boards, their wives, Sunday school



Vote For WILLIAM E. ERK GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Labor Party 1st District, New Castle, Pa. Lower Taxes, Better Working

is Davidson, East Liverpool, and Dr. Halley will make the table talk Dr. H. J. Rose of New Wilmington. Tuesday-10:30 a. m., meeting of women of four United Presbyterian churches with Dr. H. H. Halley as

will meet in Dr. R. Eagleson's office; eight p. m., class meeting in church Wednesday-W. M. S. quilting during the morning. Lunch at noon and thank offering meeting at two p. m. Sessions will meet after the mid-week service.

First Methodist Church

Tuesday: All Day meeting of the with Virginia Cook, 307 Edison av-

Wednesday: All day sewing of will have its regular monthly meet- Guild, the women to bring sandwiches. 8:45 p. m. monthly meeting Tuesday evening: 7:30 bi-monthly of the Official Board following midweek service. Thursday: 7:45 p. m. Stephenson

Circle meeting with Mrs. J. L. Emery, 238 Euclid avenue, Mrs. E. C. Beahm's group in charge. Friday: 2:30 p. m. Mother's Circle meeting with Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 524

East Moody avenue. Name Officers.

At a meeting of the women of St. The Men's Bible class of St. An- ning and great interest has been Elias Syrian Orthodox church Sunwas held with Mrs. Nabeha Abraham named president; Mrs. Susan Al-Tuesday evening: 8 o'clock Luther bert, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Jacobs, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Deep, treasurer.

The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Nahwe Davis, Mrs. Kokab Orr, Manefi Bashoor, Nicha Abraham, Badwe Salum and Mrs. Tillie Jacobs.

First Presbyterian Church. This evening: 7:30 p. m., elders' meeting in the church; 8 p. m., Hershey auxiliary meeting in the

Sheridan avenue. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., deacons' home of Mrs. Harry Gormley, 235 Friday: 6:30 p. m. Bennett Bible Fairfield avenue; Patterson Circle at the home of Mrs. Orville Brown,

407 Lincoln avenue. Wednesday: 2 p. m., Ladies Aid society meeting in church. Thursday: 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society meeting.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Burkholder, Court street, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 5.

ers Missionary Society at the home October 28, who has been named Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tieche

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Druschel of Highland avenue, a son,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freed, Cleveland avenue, announce the birth of an eight pound son this morning The Loyal Band Class of the Third at 2 o'clock, who has been named

> Long avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hos-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Fracul, of Hamilton street, a son in the New Castle hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Royce Moore of

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the 120 East Neshannock avenue, New basement of the St. Vitus church, Wilmington, announce the birth of a members if the St. Vitus Confra- son, Robert Royce, Friday, Novem- to the conclusion that the ear in

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Jack Holt In "I'll Fix It" He Knows the "Ropes" in Politics But School Teacher Caught

Him In the Noose of Romance. He Found That

Love Wasn't a "Racket". That eels have no scales. "The eel

Today Is The

polled 1,000,000 votes for the Presi- has called for a rehearsal on Tuesdency and who was sentenced to day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the federal prison because he doubted Eintracht hall. The team has been

The flight started Sept. 17, was

the wisdom of our participation in practicing for the past two weeks the World War . . Wilcox, b. 1855, popular poet . Barnardine Ramazzini, b. 1632, Buckingham expects to put a founder of industrial medicine. Clarence Whitehill, b. 1871, one of this year and will be out for the

the first native American stars of championship of Western Pennsylthe Metropolitan Opera . . . George vania and Eastern Ohio. A. Reisner, b. 1867, Egyptologist . Will H. Hays, b. 1874, politician and Ida Tarbell, b. 1857, author of the standard biography of John D. Rockefeller of

Standard Oil. Wedding Anniversary-12th.: Wilhelm Hohenzollern, one time emporor of Germany, and Herminie, one time princess of Reuss; at Doorn,

You're Wrong If You Believe-That whales spout water. W. H. Browder, insurance man,

Nashville, Tenn., explains: "The so-called blowing of a whale takes place through the nostrils, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearl, of East is merely the release of the longconfined moisture-laden breath which condenses in the cooler air and gives the appearance of a column of water being blown from the

Also, Mr. Browder tells us, you're

wrong if you believe-That fish can hear. "Fish have no external or middle ear but only an inner one. Various experiments point fish is merely an organ equilibrium.

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FISHER BROS. ON THE DIAMOND

Girls'

has scales embedded in its slimy Parent-Teacher skin. They are arranged in little groups set obliquely and at right angles to each other. Associations Eintracht Boys

To Meet Tuesday The Lawrence County Council of meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Notable Nativities - Eugene V. Norman Buckingham, coach of home of Mrs. Ralph Ramsey, 331 Debs, m. 1855, Socialist who once the Eintracht boys basketball team, Boyles avenue. Ella Wheeler and are getting in shape for the Afro-Americans . coming winter basketball season.

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Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., church con-

ference with reports of all organizations and auxiliaries. Friday evening: Officers of the Pastor's Aide society will meet at the parsonage to be installed.



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the Highland U. P. church.

at Work in Egypt" with Mrs. W. E. teachers and officers and mission-McKee of the Second church as ary officers of the United Presbyleader; Miss Rebekah Brown of the terian churches of the Beaver val-First church will bring the news ley Presbytery. items and the King's Daughters of The speakers will be the Rev. W. the Highland church will present a E. Minteer, Ellwood City; Dr. Lew-

Tureen Dinner. P. H. C. members will enjoy a tu- dinner speaker. 7:30 p. m., trustees Ruth Furey, also a male quartet ning, followed by the regular lodge meeting in their rooms. A card party for members and friends will

> Iretta Dart Class. Members of the Iretta V. Dart class of the First Christian church

First Baptist Church. This evening: Board of trustees

ing in the church office. A number of Methodist young peo- meeting of deacons and deaconesses. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., monthly dent of the Grove City district, went devotional and business meeting of

Princeton Revival. The Rev. L. S. Mershimer of the church of this city Tuesday, Novem- Princeton Presbyterian church announces revival services for each evening this week beginning at 7:45. The revival began last Friday eve-

George Cowden is teacher of the League business and social meeting

Wednesday: 8 p. m., church council meeting. Thursday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid business session.

First Christian Church This evening: 8 p. m. official board

Tuesday: all day, one day con- home of Mrs. M. A. McLure, 305 ference in Madison avenue church. Wednesday: 1 p. m. Section One The W. C. B. Class of the Wesley luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank meeting in the church; Mizpah so-Methodist church will meet Thurs- Wadlinger, 1008 Loraine avenue; 2 ciety meeting in the home of Mrs. day evening with Mrs. Nick Ray- p. m., Section Two meeting in the R. H. Kirkpatrick, 305 Euclid avehome of Mrs. R. B. Sage, Beckford nue; 8 p. m., A. B. D. Girls at the

This evening: 7 o'clock Girl class tureen supper for the families Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the Primi-

> Henry Gibson as associate hostesses. Epworth Methodist m Enworth League Tuesday: 8 1 nue unit tureen luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Barber, Rich-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-This evening, 7:45 p. m.-Glean- Allister, Cascade street, a son on

The members of section C of the in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

St. Vitus Club. ternity will hold an important meet- ber 2. ing. Following a brief business meeting, the club will be entertained by a committee composed of Genevieve Thomas, chairman; Julia For-

natare, Theresa Scoduti and Josephine Morgan. This evening at 7:45 there will be a union meeting of official

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Thaddeus School Enjoys Program

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Much talent was displayed in two teo. Josephine Mancine, David Morplaylets, "Mother Hailowe'en's Chilgan, Robert Haley, Phyllis Burdett, dren," and "Halloy" Magie" Of Frank Perrotta, Albert Davelli, Louis iver Aiken served as announcer. The program was given under the sup-

those who took part:
Devotionals—Trevor Taylor, B2
Song—Schoo.

Story—Principal Miss Anna Perry Song, "Hallowe'en"—IA, Geraldine Sarbo, Lois Reno, Loretta Morganti.
Ruth Hartman, Delores Morgan. Norman Fazzone
"Hallowe'en Characters"—1A Lor-

raine Lombardi, Mary Lou Mack James Davelli, Eugene Roberts Story, "Jack O'Lantern"—1A, Adaline Cimbotti. Tommy Hopkins.

ney Hirsh, Robert Love, George Be- House through the courtesy of the van, Norman Casino. James Stewart American Booksellers Association.

elyn Janetti. Jacqueline Thomas clude biography, travel, history, eco-

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Patsy Masello. Jas. Canfora, Margaret Ragnelli. Andy DiTomasso. Doma Eckier, Mary Eva Coulter Art Sketch "How We Make Out Invitations"—2A, Betty Jane De-Gennaro, Joe Molsko, Jack McMillin, Doma Mae Cornelius Song, "Dancing Wilches"—2B. Jean Crawford, Patricia Smith, Agnes Keeling, Virginia Ambrecewicz, Joan Hellis, Romona Newton, Dorothy Burns, Harold Markella, Wilchert, Richard Beynon, Jane Stewart, Raymond Booth, Jerome Stewart, Raymond Booth, Jeromo McCart

Oral Compositions—1B. Louise Cornelius, Charles McCaskey, 1A. Hallowe'en was fittingly observed Robert Melvin, 2B, Paul Hawkins,

Friday, when scholars of the first paul Hawkins, Richard Fehrena-and second grades presented an baugh, Edna Shibik, Anna Les entertaining assembly program.

Casello, Billy Morgan Song, "Hallowe'en"—2A, Jilda Deervision of Miss Thelma Taylor. Polls, Jack McMillin, Donna Mac Fellowing is the program and Cornelius, Geraldine Anderson, Joe

Announcer—Oliver Aiken, 2B

Has Many Books Of 'Home Library'

Louis Hasely, Wesley Swauger
Song, "Harlowe'en'—1B, James
Redman, Billy Joc McAnallen, Edward DeLillo, Dorothy McKnight, rowed Here rowed Here

ward Delillo, Dorothy McKnight rowed Here

Doris Mae Whiteman, Doris Krepps
Evelyn Bixler

Playlet. "Mother Hallowe'en'z New Castle people may have the
Children"—2B, Sally Hammil, Helen privilege of reading the "Home Lalozzi, Marjory Flynn, Helen Barris, brary" of 200 books recently added
Billy Dunkle, Harley Bowman, Sidto the collection in the White

van, Norman Casino, James Stewart
Verne Richardson, Chester Polansky
Exercises—1A, Barbara Ann Harcar, Marian Matteo, Jean Ann Mclast week. They are all publications of the last four years and innomics, poetry, drama, science, fic-tion and children's books. Most of them are in the local library. These will be published in several install-ments. The books of biography fol-low. Watch for the later install-

Biography
Austin, Mary Earth Horizon
Erittain, Vera, Testament of Youth
Chapman, Frank M. . Autobiography of a Bird Lover Darrow. Clarence . Story of My Life

Gilfillan, Lauren

I Went to Pitt College

James, Marquis Andrew Jackson

Johnson, James Weldon

Along This Way

Liddell, Hart Colonel Lawrence

Lockhart Prince This Mare

Lockhart, Bruce ...British Agent Longworth, Alice ...Crowded Hours Munthe, Dr. Axel

Story of SanMichele
Neale, J. E. Queen Elizabeth
Nijinsky, Romola Nijinsky
O'Sullivan, Maurice
Twenty Years A-Growing
Pringle, H. F. Theodore Roosevelt
Steffens, Lincoln Autobiography
Stein, Gertrude

Theodore Roosevelt
Steffens, Lincoln Autobiography

Stein, Gertrude
Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas
Waln. Nora
House of Exile
Wharton, Edith, A Backward Glance

SEEK NAVY RECRUITS

United States navy is in need of youths who are eligible for enlistment, it was stated today at the recruting office in city hall. The quota for this district is 24.

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FOR COURSES

Requests for the blank forms were received at the library last week but

the supply at that time was limited.
The following dispatch from the "readers' counselor" of Harrisburg

Youth Problems which convened in Washington, D. C., on June 1 and 2

reported that 'A hopeicss, despairing generation of youth is a threat

to national development. The welfare of youth deserves a place in all

Appetite gone?

A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of cating and well being. You will find S.S.s. a greaf, scientifically, letted to be serious and supplementations.

tifically-tested tonic-not just a so-

called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral

tions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

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an increasing interest in some defi-

JURIST TO SPEAK

the Westminster College Chapei.
Although Judge McLaughry

speaking on this pertinent subject at the invitation of the American

Association of University Women, it will be an open meeting of the

organization, to which the public is

TO HAVE YEAR BOOK

Plans are nearing completion for the publishing of a high school an-

nual for the current year. This is

a new step in the life of the school, and students and faculty are enter-

ing into the spirit of the thing with a ferver that bids sure success for

the initial appearance of the year

Credit for the movement is due

to the efforts of Robert Weber, who

has generously donated time an effort to make the production possible.

Edward Berowicz, senior, will act in the capacity of editor-in-chief with William Morgan, business man-

ager, and Ruth Johns, associate edi-

tor. Other committees will be an-

HAPPY HOUR MEETING

The Happy Hour society inceting originally scheduled for Tuesday

evening, November 6, has been post

poned to Tuesday evening, November 13. The meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Reed McFarland.

NEW WILDINGTON PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, of Fredonia, Pa., were recent guests of

Mrs. Ollie Kline, of Pittsburgh, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

r. I. Fulmer, of West Neshannock

On Tuesday night in The Castleton, members of the Wolves club will enjoy their regular dinner. Din-

ner will be served promptly at 6:30

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

WOLVES TO MEET

nounced subsequently.

riends in town,

TUESDAY

YOU ARE INVITED to Tune In on the New

On this page are submitted the latest reports

received from Camel smokers...real experiences of real people. Miss Eve Miller has an exacting job

as a New York department-store executive. She

appreciates the value of keeping her energy up to par. She says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I

found, too, that Camels give me a 'lift' when my

energy is low-and Camels never upset my nerves.

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THURSDAY

CAMEL CARAVAN

10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. OVER COAST-TO-COAST-WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

GAMBLIS (COSTLUBRITIO BACCOS ANEMERICAS) ON MOUR IN BRMEST plans of social reconstruction.' Because of the plight of millions of young men and women from 16 to 25 years of age who are at present

out of school and out of work this conference centered its discussion on the problem of bridging the widen-ing gap between completion of school and employment.

"For the benefit of those young people of Pennsylvania who desire to proiong the period of their education beyond the number of years for which parents can afford to pay, or local school boards can provide, the readers' counselor of the Pennsylvania state library will prepare non-fee, non-credit reading courses.

MERCER, Nov. 5—Mercer county's Pomona grange, No. 25, heard W. 8. Fullierton of Lawrence county, state grange deputy of this district, discuss the work of the grange in general last week at the Pleasant Ridge grange. Mercer county. Twenty-one subordinate granges of the county were represented.

Election of officers for the year MERCER, Nov. 5-Mercer county's

by the Pennsylvania state library will prepare non-fee, non-credit reading courses offerled by the Pennsylvania state library adapted to their age, education and individual needs. Insofar as possible principals and teachers are repersons wishing to have courses of reading prepared for them on the second part of the property of the pennsylvania state library will prepare non-fee, non-credit reading courses offer in the property of the principals and teachers are requested to aid students who are the pennsylvania. featured the sessions. The new officers will be installed at the February meeting at London grange.

quested to aid students who are unable to continue their studies either Conduct Driving Tests Here Tuesday

automobiles will be given an official test Tuesday when the State High-way Patrol conducts examinations in Sampson street which will start at 9 a. m. and end at 3 p. m.

LOCAL MOTORISTS

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

JUBIST TO SPEAK
Citizens of New Wilmington are lortunate in having the privilege of the week ending October 31, the nearing the Honorable J. A. Meriburcau of Highway Patrol and Laughry of Mercer in an address on Safety withdrew the cards of 216 the subject. "Our Children and drivers, Of this number 103 were re-(International News Service) the subject, "Our Children and drivers, Of this number 103 were re-Incir Use of Leisure Hours," Thurs- voked and 113 suspended. Withdraw-day evening. November 3, at 8:15 in als were 37 less than the preceding

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thousands of satisfied customers in

week. Operating privileges were restored to 73. Revocations this year to date total 2730 and suspensions Mercer Grange Meet Lawrence county motorists were

on their good behavior, no penalties being inflicted this week. Merl Guy, being inflicted this week. Meri Guy, of Wampum, whose license had Streets Director Eutler stated to previously been suspended, had his day that the city is paying for the protective plates placed beneath

Protective Plates

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT.

Charles Stephens,

Jr., says: "When

I feel completely 'done in,' a Camel

quickly erases that

tired feeling. And

Camels are a mild-

spouts where water falls on th amiesite laid this summer in vari-ous alleys. According to a ruling he received from Solicitor White, the city had to buy and lay the pipes, and then the city could force the property owners to lower the spouts. Butler said.

BRIDGE EXPERT:

'Smoking is a decided help to concentration," says Shepard Barclay.

"I prefer Camels

because I can

smoke them stead-

ily without jangled nerves."

CHAMPION GOLFER. Miss Helen

Hicks says: "I can always re-

store my energy with a Camel. And I can smoke Camels constantly without langled perves."

TRANSPORT PILOT: "When I

notice that 'all in' feeling, I

light up a Camel," reports

Maurice Marrs, "And the tiredness is quickly relieved."

Hong Kong, China, plans to cen-

We Can't Stand Guffey

There is small wonder that the governor of this Commonwealth "can't stand Guffey." Nor is it any wonder that the average citizen can't stand Guffey for Guffey is the Huey Long of Pennsylvania. Rule or Ruin is his platform and if you can't stand Guffey, you can't stand his satellites on the Democratic ticket. Let's take a last look at the qualifications of the candidates of the two parties before you mark your ballot on Tuesday

REPUBLICANS

For United States Senate— DAVID A. REED.

A soldier and a statesman. Conceded by his enemies to be honest, capable and fair.

For Governor-

WILLIAM A. SCHNADER Eleven years experience in government. Wrote and had passed such legislation as Old Age Pensions, Blind Pensions, Labor Legislation. Knows the job.

For Congress—

in Pennsylvania.

J. HOWARD SWICK Eight years service to this district. Has always fought for his district. The results speak for themselves.

For General Assembly— JOSEPH LETA, JR.

A practicing attorney, an advocate of humane legislation. Progressive

DEMOCRATS

JOSEPH F. GUFFEY

His only record of public service was with the Alien Property Custodian. Indicted for the embezzlement of \$436,000. Has never denied he was short the money.

GEORGE H. EARLE, 3rd Born the son of a sugar millionaire. Lives on the income of a spendthrift trust, helped smash the union in his Philadelphia plant. Endorsed by the Sugar Trust. Never made his own living.

CHARLES R. ECKERT A Single Taxer, has no platform but that of absolute obedience to Joe Guffey and Jim Farley. A follower of Mayor Bill McNair's ideas.

WILLIAM J. EROE, JR.

Took \$5030 of the taxpayers money for 26 weeks service and then demanded a job as Appraiser in the Heme Owners Loan office in violation of the constitution. Kept the \$500 salary for each of the two special sessions. Listed by his Democratic colleagues in the House as incapable.

This is a thumbnail comparison of the candidates. There are other candidates for office, Harry B. Scott for Lieutenant-Governor: M. Harvey Taylor for Secretary of Internal Affairs: Frank M. Trexter for Superior Court: Paul J. Cartwright for General Assembly in the Second District, all Republicans.

Guffey is the key to Democratic situation. He is the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. Earle, Eroe, Kelso, and the rest of the Democratic candidates take their orders for him. Will you be a party to giving Pennsylvania a "chain store" government? Vote a straight Republican ticket and keep Pennsylvania government

ROY W. HAZEN, Chairman

Republican County Committee.

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Central Christian Church

Cabinet Meeting

A number of Methodist young peo-

dent of the Grove City district, went

St. Andrew's Church

George Cowden is teacher of the

class and several of the members

saw service in the World War and

Primtive Methodist Church

Tuesday evening: young people will attend the revival at the

W. C. B. Class

day evening with Mrs. Nick Ray-

St. Paul's Lutheran

Tuesday: 8 p. m. Senior Luther

Church of the Nazarene.

mond, Scotland Lane.

will take part in the program.

The last week of the revival serv-

Central Presbyterian This evening: Christian Endeavor sage, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. Ruth Furey, also a male quartet. ociety will have a scavenger hunt. the manse, 323 Park avenue, with the manse, 328 Park avenue, with

Tuesday: S. of D. scotety will meet at the manse, 328 Park avenue, with at the manse, 328 Park avenue, with Mesdames Wilson, Slack, Hime-Mesdames Wilson, Slack, Hime-Hi-Jackers". Services will continue begin at 8 o'clock. Himself at 12 party 10r members will speak on "The Pennsylvania begin at 8 o'clock. Himself at 12 party 10r members will speak on "The Pennsylvania begin at 8 o'clock. parlors at 8 o'clock, Margaret Pringle, hostess. Friday: 2:30 p. m., Women's Mis-

sionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Thompson, 709 Young the Rev. H. D. K. Huber will preach dinner at noon. treet; 6:15 p .m . Father and Sons on "Unbelief Limiting God." banquet, George E. Lyon, general

Continue Revival Tuesday

Sermon subjects for Evangelist H. L. Davis at the City Rescue Mis-slon this week were announced to-dept of the Grove City district went day as follows: Tonight, rest night with no service; Tuesday, "Bought with no service; Tuesday, "Bought With a Price"; Wednesday, "How Much Do You Weigh on the Scales of Christ?"; Thursday, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"; The Ninetv and Nine."

cabinet meeting.

There were plans outlined for a big fall rally in the First Methodist othurch of this city Tuesday, November 27.

Priday "The Ninetv and Nine."

princeton Revival.

The Rev. L. S. Mershimer of the Princeton Presbyterian church announces revival services for each evening this week beginning at 7:45. Special music is to feature the

Last night's sermon, "Is There a Hell?" was heard by a large crowd.

Rebekah Chapter

The Rebekah chapter of the First United Presbyterian church met nome of Mrs. Floyd Lortz, Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Margaret Davis in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. S. E. Irvine giving a Thank Ofering address.

Mrs. Thomas Lindsey was the guest speaker with a report of the W. G. M. S. conference in Steuben-ville as her subject. She gave an Tuesday evening: young people outline of the work planned for the

Plans were made for a birthday dinner in December and announce-ment was made that a Chrismas box has been sent to the mission at

Refreshments were served by the lostess and her associates, Mrs. hostess and her associates, Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan and Mrs. Herman Clyde Guillen and Mrs. James
Buchner. Special guests were Mrs.
S. E. Irvine, Mrs. Tom Lindsey, Mrs.
Norman Daniels and Mrs. James

First Congregational Church Tuesday evening: Dorcas Class neeting at the home of Cecelia

Church Of Nazarene

of the Nazarene Sunday evening to hear Evangelist L. J. Rice of Okla-

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TODAY-TUES. AND WED.

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2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jos. Hughes, Clearview avenue.

Wednesday evening: W. M. S. neeting in the church with choir Weiss, Harrison street. 7 p. m. Boy ractice at the close.

Scout meeting.
Saturday: Pittsburgh district meeting of Luther League, all day in the Trinity church of Etna, Del-Thursday evening: Woman of the Cymric Dramatic society will meet egates will attend from here. at the home of Irene Price, Rose avenue.

council.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. the teachers and officers of the Trinity Intense interest was manifested by the large crowds in the Church Episcopal church will meet in the church for a business session.

Fort Eureka No. 45 homa discuss "The Great Unpardon-able Sin" and at the close of the service there were 40 sought prayer evening in McGoun hall for a reg-Fort Eureka, No. 45, American Home Watchman, will meet Tuesday t the altar.

Special music was in charge of o'clock. The regular social period Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Furey, assisted for members and friends will follow was a cornet solo by Virgil Kelly;

Annual Rally The annual rally of the Annetta McKee Bible class will be held

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Iva M. Allison, 910

Highland Church

More than a thousand persons heard Dr. H. H. Halley, of Chicago. Sunday in the Highland United Presbyterian church as he gave his Bible recitals.

United Presbyterian church joined with Highland in worship. The choir sang several numbers; there solo number, "The Cruci-i", by Mrs. June Bernard and a duet by the Rev. D. L. Ferguson and Richard E. Johns featuring the song period.

Halley had as his evening subject, "The Crucifixion" and there was not a sound among the large audience from the time he began his lecture and recital until he reached the last word. Dr. Halley will speak each evening this week at 7:45, taking up the New Testament this evening. The Welsh ladles' chorus of the First Congre-

gational church will sing. The meetings of the Jean Hill Williamson society and the Highland King's Daughters have been postponed for one week.

Section G Members An all day quilting on Thursday, scheduled for members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. William McClain on the Butler road. Lunch will be

Women's Relief Corps The Women Relief Corps No. 11. Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening in the City Hall at B o'clock.

Croton Avenue M. E. Unit No. 3, is having a tureen dinner in the church basement this evening at 6:30. A business session

There will be a meeting of Unit No. 2, in the Sunday School room, Tuesday evening, for a discussion of business matters.

Members of Unit No. 1, of which

Mrs. Frank L. Doerr is leader, will meet Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30, in the home of Ars. Nathan Shaffer, of Brooklyn avenue. The members of the Men's Bible class will meet Wednesday evening Features At: lafter prayer meeting, for the pur-

pose of organization. Miss Leona Nolan's class, of the Sunday School, will have a tureen dinner and social meeting, Thurs-day evening at 6 o'clock in the church basement.

Union Service. When the four United Presbyterian church women of the city unite Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Third U. P. church for the monthly missionary program they will be addressed by Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago, who is giving Bible recitals in

The day's topic will be "Women

the Highland U. P. church.

First church will bring the news ley Presbytery.

Items and the King's Daughters of the Highland church will present a E. Minteer, Ellwood City; Dr. Lew-Thanksgiving play.

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Thanksgiving play.

Tureen Dinner.

P. H. C. members will enjoy a tureen dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening, followed by the regular lodge meeting in their rooms. A card party for members and friends will

Iretta Dart Class. Members of the Iretta V. Dart class of the First Christian church The last week of the revival serv- will have an all day sewing Tuesday ices in the Central Christian church in the home of Mrs. Eugene John-

A large crowd heard the Rev. Huber Sunday evening as he preached on "A Little Farther," First Baptist Church. This evening: Board of trustees will have its regular monthly meet-

ng in the church office.

Tuesday evening: 7:30 bi-monthly teeting of deacons and deaconesses Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., monthly devotional and business meeting o to Grove City Sunday to attend a the congregation.

ning this week beginning at 7:45.
The revival began last Friday eve-The Men's Bible class of St. An- ning and great interest has been drews Episcopal church is hard at manifested in each evening's servwork this week completing plans for ice. the Armistice Day celebration in the church Sunday November 11, at 10

Tuesday evening: 8 o'clock Luther League business and social meeting in the church. Wednesday: 8 p. m., church coun

Thursday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid This evening: Cottage prayer at Friday: 4:15 p. m., catechetical :30 in the home of H. Hettenbaugh.

> First Christian Church This evening: 8 p. m. official board

Tuesday: all day, one day con-Wednesday: 1 p. m. Section One The W. C. B. Class of the Wesley luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank meeting in the church; Mizpah so-Methodist church will meet Thurs- Wadlinger. 1008 Loraine avenue; 2 ciety meeting in the home of Mrs.

This evening: 7 o'clock Girl Scout meeting: 8 o'clock church at the church.

Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the Primi-tive Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. League meeting at the home of Lillian Hartman, 207 North Beaver St. Wednesday: Ladies' Aid meeting I. W. Tait, Fairmont avenue, Mrs. William Fletcher and Henry Gibson as associate hostesses.

> Epworth Methodist Tuesday: 8 p. m. Epworth League social meeting; 12 M. Crawford avenue unit tureen luncheon at home of Mrs. Walter Barber, Rich-clieu avenue, with an afternoon of

Wednesday: all day, Ladies Aid society; Bible study will follow the members will meet.

St. Vitus Knights

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of St. Vitus hall, members of the Knights of St. Vitus will hold an important meeting.

The meeting of the session and deacons has been postponed from this evening to Wednesday evening, on account of the conference in the Third church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tieche of R. F. D. No. 4, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 5.

The members of section C of the in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Y. L. B. class of the Third United November 4. Presbyterian church will meet on Thursday evening in the home of

Auxiliary to Meet
The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Trades Assembly hall. Loyd Band Class

The Loyal Band Class of the Third U. P. Church, will meet on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Stella May Pillifant, Hazen street.

Section Meeting Section 7 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will have an all day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Bauder, Moody

St. Vitus Club. ternity will hold an important meeting. Following a brief pusiness meeting, the club will be entertain-Following a brief business ed by a committee composed of Genevieve Thomas, chairman; Julia For-

Third United Presbyterian This evening at 7:45 there will be a union meeting of official boards, their wives, Sunday school

nataro. Theresa Scodutl and Jose-

phine Morgan.



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Dr. Halley will make the table talk Dr. H. J. Rose of New Wilmington. Tuesday—10:30 a. m., meeting of women of four United Presbyterian churches with Dr. H. H. Halley as dinner speaker. 7:30 p. m., trustees will meet in Dr. R. Eagleson's office; eight p. m., class meeting in church Wednesday—W. M. S. during the morning. Lunch at noon and thank offering meeting at two p. m. Sessions will meet after the mid-week service.

First Methodist Church

Tuesday: All Day meeting of the Randolph Circle of the King's Daughters, business sessions at 2:30. 7:30 p. m. American Queen Esthers with Virginia Cook, 307 Edison av-

Wednesday: All day sewing of Guild, the women to bring sandwiches, 8:45 p. m. monthly meeting of the Official Board following midweek service. Thursday: 7:45 p. m. Stephenson

Circle meeting with Mrs. J. L. Em-ery, 238 Euclid avenue, Mrs. E. C. Beahm's group in charge.
Friday: 2:30 p. m. Mother's Circle meeting with Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 524

East Moody avenue.

Name Officers. At a meeting of the women of St. Elias Syrian Orthodox church Sun-day afternoon an election of officers was held with Mrs. Nabeha Abraham named president; Mrs. Susan Albort, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Jacobs, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie

Deep, treasurer. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Nahwe Davis, Mrs. Ko-kab Orr, Manefi Bashoor, Nicha Abraham, Badwe Salum and Mrs.

First Presbyterian Church This evening: 7:30 p. m., elders' meeting in the church; 8 p. m., Hershey auxiliary meeting in the home of Mrs. M. A. McLure, 305

Sheridan avenue.
Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., deacons' wathinger, 1906 Doralte dyelate, 2
p. m., Section Two meeting in the home of Mrs. R. B. Sage, Beckford nue; 8 p. m., A. B. D. Girls at the home of Mrs. Harry Gormley, 235
Friday: 6:30 p. m. Bennett Bible
Fairfield avenue; Patterson Circle Friday: 6:30 p. m. Bennett Bible Fairfield avenue; Patterson Circle class tureen supper for the families at the home of Mrs. Orville Brown, 107 Lincoln avenue.

Wednesday: 2 p. m., Ladies Aid ociety meeting in church. Thursday: 2:30 p. m. Women's fissionary society meeting.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name name of dector.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Burkholder, Court street, announce the birth of a evening prayer service.

Thursday: 4 p. m., junior choir lossifel November 5 hospital, November 5.

Thursday evening in the home of Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Charles Douglas, Rose avenue. Schweinsberg of Cleveland avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memo-

rial hospital, November 4. Mr and Mrs John Freed Cleve-

land avenue, announce the birth of an eight pound son this morning at 2 o'clock, who has been named W. H. Browder, insurance man.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearl, of East Long avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital this morning.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fracul, of Hamilton street, a son in the New Castle hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Royce Moore of Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the 120 East Neshannock avenue, New basement of the St. Vitus church, Wilmington, announce the birth of a members if the St. Vitus Confra-son, Robert Royce, Friday, Novemson, Robert Royce, Fridny, November 2.

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FEATURE

Jack Holt In "I'll Fix It"

He Knows the "Ropes" in Politics But School Teacher Caught Him In the Noose of Romance. He Found That Love Wasn't a "Racket".

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Pour)

The flight started Sept. 17, was made in 70 hops.

Notable Nativities - Eugene V. Debs, m. 1855. Socialist who once the Eintracht boys basketball team, polled 1,000,000 votes for the Presidency and who was sentenced to day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Second United Presbyterian
This evening, 7:45 p. m.—Gleaners Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. S. R. Wilkison, Crawford avenue.

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Clarence Whitehill, b. 1871, one of this year and will be out for the the first native American stars of championship of Western Pennsylthe Metropolitan Opera . . George vanis and Eastern Ohio. A. Reisner, b. 1867, Egyptologist . . . Will H. Hays, b. 1874, politician and movie "czar" Ida Tarbell, b. 1857, author of the standard bio-

graphy of John D. Rockefeller of Standard Oil. Wedding Anniversary-12th.: Wilhelm Hohenzoilern, one time empor-or of Germany, and Herminie, one time princess of Reuss; at Doorn,

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Tenn., explains: "The so-called blowing of a whale takes place through the nostrils, and is merely the release of the longmoisture-inden breath confined which condenses in the cooler air and gives the appearance of a colunin of water being blown from the nostrils.

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Parent-Teacher Associations

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., church con-

ference with reports of all organizations and auxiliaries. Friday evening: Officers of the Pastor's Aide society will meet at the parsonage to be installed.



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Long Program Marks Observance Of Hallowe'en In East Side School

the Thaddeus-Stevens school on 2A Friday, when scholars of the first Paul Hawkins, Richard Fehrenaand second grades presented an baugh, Edna Shibik, Anna Lee entertaining assembly program.

dren," and "Hallov" Magic" Ol- Frank Perrotta, Albert Davelli, Louis iver Aiken served as announcer. The Casello, Billy Morgan program was given under the supervision of Miss Thelma Taylor.

those who took part: Devotionals-Trevor Taylor, B2 Song-School

Story—Principal Miss Anna Perry Song, "Hallowe'en"—1A, Geraldine Local Library Sarbo, Lois Reno, Loretta Morganti. Ruth Hartman, Delores Morgan. Norman Fazzone

"Hallowe'en Characters"—1A Lor-raine Lombardi, Mary Lou Mack James Davelli, Eugene Roberts Story, "Jack O'Lantern"-1A, Adaline Cimbotti, Tommy Hopkins, Louis Hasely, Wesley Swauger

Song. "Hailowe'en'-1B, James Redman, Billy Joe McAnallen, Edward DeLillo, Dorothy McKnight, Doris Mae Whiteman, Doris Krepps Evelyn Bixler

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Song, "Dancing Witches"-2B, Jean Crawford, Patricia Smith, Agnes Keeling, Virginia Ambrecewicz, Joan Hollis, Romona Newton, Dorothy Burns, Harold Martella, Wilbur Goodhart, Richard Beynon, Jane Stewart, Raymond Booth, Jerome

Oral Compositions—1B, Louise Cornelius, Charles McCaskey, 1A, Hallowe'en was fittingly observed Robert Melvin, 2B, Paul Hawkins,

Playlet, "Hallowe'en Magic"-2A Flynn, Anna Ragnelli, Grace Mat-Much talent was displayed in two teo, Josephine Mancine, David Morplaylets, "Mother Hailowe'en's Chil- gan, Robert Haley, Phyllis Burdett,

Song, "Hallowe'en"—2A, Jilda Depolis, Jack McMillin, Donna Mae Fellowing is the program and Cornelius, Geraldine Anderson. Joe

Announcer-Oliver Aiken, 2B

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Playlet, "Mother Hallowe'en's New Castle people may have the Children"-2B, Sally Hammil, Helen privilege of reading the "Home Li-Iozzi, Marjory Flynn, Helen Barris, brary" of 200 books recently added Billy Dunkle, Harley Bowman, Sid- to the collection in the White ney Hirsh, Robert Love, George Be- House through the courtesy of the

Verne Richardson, Chester Polansky In 1930 the association gave 500 Exercises-1A, Barbara Ann Har- books and the other 200 were given car, Marian Matteo, Jean Ann Mc- last week. They are all publica-Candless, Jean Louise Randy, Ev- tions of the last four years and innomics, poetry, drama, science, fiction and children's books. Most of them are in the local library. These will be published in several installments. The books of biography follow. Watch for the later install-

Biography

Austin, MaryEarth Horizon Brittain, Vera, Testament of Youth

Chapman, Frank M.Autobiography of a Bird Lover Darrow, Clarence . . Story of My Life

James, Marquis ...Andrew Jackson Johnson, James Weldon

Liddell, HartColonel Lawrence Lockhart, BruceBritish Agent Munthe, Dr. AxelStory of SanMichele

Neale, J. E.Queen Elizabeth Nijinsky, RomolaNijinsky O'Sullivan, MauriceTwenty Years A-Growing BLANK FORMS Pringle, H. F. ... Theodore Roosevelt Steffens, Lincoln Autobiography

Waln, NoraHouse of Exile Wharton, Edith, A Backward Glance

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plans of social reconstruction.' Be-

cause of the plight of millions of

young men and women from 16 to

25 years of age who are at present

out of school and out of work this

conference centered its discussion on

WALTER O'KEEFE

TUESDAY

library and will be distributed to all sible principals and teachers are repersons wishing to have courses of quested to aid students who are unreading prepared for them on cho- able to continue their studies either in high school or after graduation, Requests for the blank forms were in selecting suitable subjects. "Books for these courses may be received at the library last week but the supply at that time was limited. secured from the local library, sup-The following dispatch from the plemented by state library loans.

"This service is intended to help "readers' counselor" of Harrisburg will explain the purpose and opera- the reader, through books, to gain an increasing interest in some defi-"The National Conference on nite subject." Youth Problems which convened in

Washington, D. C., on June 1 and 2

why not check-up and snap back to the Westminster College Chapel. the zest of eating and well being. Although Judge McLaughry is You will find S.S.S. a greaf, scien-, speaking on this pertinent subject

tifically-tested tonic-not just a so- at the invitation of the American called tonic, but one specially de- Association of University Women, signed to stimulate gastric secre- it will be an open meeting of the tions and also having the mineral organization, to which the public elements so very, very necessary in welcome. TO HAVE YEAR BOOK the publishing of a high school an-

Plans are nearing completion for nual for the current year. This is a new step in the life of the school digestion ... sound sleep ... and re- and students and faculty are enternewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. ing into the spirit of the thing with a ferver that bids sure success for the initial appearance of the year Credit for the movement is due

to the efforts of Robert Weber, who has generously donated time an effort to make the production possible. Edward Borowicz, senior, will act in the capacity of editor-in-chief with William Morgan, Jusiness manager, and Ruth Johns, associate edi-

tor. Other committees will be an-

nounced subsequently. HAPPY HOUR MEETING The Happy Hour society meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 6, has been postber 13. The meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Reed McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, of Fredonia, Pa., were recent guests of friends in town.

Mrs. Ollie Kline, of Pittsburgh, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Fulmer, of West Neshannock

WOLVES TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

ton, members of the Wolves club will enjoy their regular dinner. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30

Fullerton Heard At Mercer Grange Meet

10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST-WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

On this page are submitted the latest reports

received from Camel smokers...real experiences of

real people. Miss Eve Miller has an exacting job as a New York department-store executive. She

appreciates the value of keeping her energy up to

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MERCER, Nov. 5-Mercer county's Pomona grange, No. 25, heard W. S. Fullerton of Lawrence county, state grange deputy of this district, discation beyond the number of years eral last week at the Pleasant Ridge grange, Mercer county. Twentyone subordinate granges of the coun-

Election of officers for the year featured the sessions. The new officers will be installed at the February

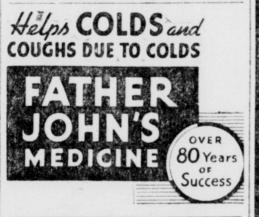
Conduct Driving Tests Here Tuesday

Persons who are learning to drive automobiles will be given an official test Tuesday when the State Highway Patrol conducts examinations in Sampson street which will start at 9 a. m. and end at 3 p. m.

LOCAL MOTORISTS

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- During fortunate in having the privilege of the week ending October 31, the earing the Honorable J. A. Mc- bureau of Highway Patrol and simple thing, perhaps...yet a Laughry of Mercer in an address on Safety withdrew the cards of 216 very serious one, resulting in loss the subject, "Our Children and drivers. Of this number 103 were reof strength...body weakness... Their Use of Leisure Hours," Thurs- voked and 113 suspended. Withdrawand possibly many other ills. So day evening, November 8, at 8:15 in als were 37 less than the preceding





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Long Program Marks Observance Of Hallowe'en In East Side School

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Devotionals—Trevor Taylor, B2 Song-Schoo.

Story—Principal Miss Anna Perry Song, "Hallowe'en"—1A, Geraldine Sarbo, Lois Reno, Loretta Morganti, Ruth Hartman, Delorcs Morgan, Has Many Norman Fazzone

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"Hallowe'en Charac'ers"—IA Lorraine Lombardi, Mary Lou Mack
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Biography
Austin, Mary ... Earth Horizon Brittain, Vera, Testament of Youth Chapman, Frank M.

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Playlet, "Hallowe'en Magic"-2A Friday. When scholars of the first and second grades presented an entertaining resembly program.

Much talent was displayed in two playlets, "Mother Hallowc'en's Chiliter," and "Hallow" Magic" Oliver Aiken served as announcer. The program was given under the supervision of Miss Thelma Taylor.

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I Went to Pitt College

James, Marquis ... Andrew Jackson

Johnson, James Weldon

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Lockhart, Bruce British Agent
Longworth, Alice Crowded Hours
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Neale, J. E. Queen Elizabeth
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United States navy is in need of New Application Blanks For youths who are eligible for enlistment, it was stated today at the recrutiing office in city hall, quota for this district is 24.

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received at the library last week but the supply at that time was limited. The following dispatch from the plemented by state library loans. "This service is intended to help will explain the purpose and opera-

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TUESDAY

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A new supply of application blanks for the reading courses offered by the Pennsylvania state library has been received at the New Castle plibrary and will be distributed to all persons wishing to have courses of reading prepared for them on chosen subjects.

If or which parents can afford to pay, or local school boards can provide the readers' counselor of the Pennsylvania state library will prepare non-fee, non-credit reading courses adapted to their age, education and individual needs. Insofar as possible principals and teachers are requested to ald students who are unable to continue their studies either in high school or after graduation.

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> TO HAVE YEAR BOOK Plans are nearing completion the publishing of a high school anrual for the current year. a new step in the life of the school, and students and faculty are entering into the spirit of the thing with the initial appearance of the year

book.
Credit for the movement is due to the efforts of Robert Weber, who has generously donated time an ef-Fort to make the production possible.

Edward Berowicz, senior, will act in the capacity of editor-in-chief with William Morgan, business manager, and Ruth Johns, associate editor. Other committees will be an

nounced subsequently. HAPPY HOUR MEETING The Happy Hour society meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 6, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, November 13. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reed McFarland.

NEW WILMINGTON PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, of Fredonia, Pa., were recent guests of friends in town. Mrs. Ollie Kline, of Pittsburgh, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Fulmer, of West Neshannock

WOLVES TO MEET

ON TUESDAY NIGHT 30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in ton, members of the Wolves club will enjoy their regular dinner. Din-

Mercer Grange Meet

MERCER, Nov. 5-Mercer county's Pomona grange, No. 25, heard W. S. Fullerton of Lawrence county, state

ty were represented.

Election of officers for the year featured the sessions. The new offi-cers will be installed at the February

Tests Here Tuesday

Persons who are learning to drive automobiles will be given an official way Patrol conducts examinations in Sampson street which will start at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

LOCAL MOTORISTS

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- During cortunate in having the privilege of the week ending October 31, the hearing the Honorable J. A. Me-hureau of Highway Patrol and Laughry of Mercer in an address on Safety withdrew the cards of 216 the subject, "Our Children and drivers Of this number 103 were relief Use of Leisure Hours." Thurs-voked and 113 suspended. Withdrawday evening. November 8, at 8:15 in als were 37 less than the preceding





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New Jersey Theatrical Agent Loses Large Sum In Hotel Room Of

Stage Star

FALLS ASLEEP; SAD AWAKENING

(International News Service)

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 5.-Mary Francis Kuhn. Nolan, formerly Imogene Wilson. the beautiful blonde follies girl and motion picture star, was sought by Pennsylvania police today on a complaint made by Frank Keffman, Newark, N. J., theatrical booking agent, that \$2,000 of his money disappeared when he fell asleep in to learn of the arrival of a daughter, her hotel room here.

The actress, who had been apthe driver, said she paid him off at ments were served. the entrance to the Holland tunnel and walked away.

Fell Asleep

performance late Saturday night. and Mary Eleanor Kretzer. The booking agent was quoted by police as stating he fell asleep in at about 7 o'clock Sunday morning found both his money and Miss

The actress adopted the name of Mary Nolan in order to try a 'comeback" after her much publicized romance with Frank Tinney, the Philadelphia blackface comedian. She filed suit for damages against Tinney at whose hands she charged she suffered frequent beatings and attempted suicide when

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thursday evening Eve Jackson was honored with a birthday party, be held at the Community hall. which was a masquerade.

There were over 20 young people present, some very clever masquerade costumes being worn.

After an evening of games, a de- the home of Olive Wigton. licious lunch with Hallowe'en appointments was served.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Ruth Baird entertained 15 little

girls Monday evening at a ghost party in honor of her 11th birthday. received some lovely gifts.

LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. S. W. Allen was a pleasing hostess to the Ladies Aid of Mahoning, Thursday. There was a large

At noon a delicious chicken dinner was served cafeteria style. The afternoon was spent in social chat.

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Vernon Fisher's of Rose Point to get an early start Thursday and catch

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeVassie of

father, A. J. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramsey and sons of Youngstown visited his brother, Winton, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles McBride is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Bride assisting with the household R. S. Graham, who is a patient

in the South Side hospital, Youngstown, still remains in a serious con-Joe Kuhn accompanied his broth-

er George and others on a hunting trip to the mountains, leaving Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kerr and daughter Miss Lois of Pulaski visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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of her birthday. Friends of Mrs. Florence Erskine Teal of Chicago will be interested

Dorothy, October 6, in their home. The Korby and Smith families pearing at a night club here, de- held a masquerade party Saturday parted from her hotel early Sunday evening at their home. An enjoymorning by taxicab for New York, able evening was had playing games according to police. Harold Stiff, and dancing, after which refresh- the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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ing are preparing a playlet written her room and that upon awakening by Miss Margaret Houston to be presented at their meeting November 15, with Mrs. F. A. Montgomery. Nolan gone. Keffman later left for This is the annual thank offering meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Edenburg News

M. E. church met at the home of ing. Dorothy Bonnett on Friday evening, Robert Jones, Jr., of Oak street improving in the New Castle hos-Nov. 2, for their regular monthly meeting, with 12 members in at- are visiting relatives in Jersey City, tendance. The devotionals were led N. J. by Dorothy Bonnet, with the program in charge of Janet Unangst. mont avenue is undergoing treat- exchanged pulpits with Rev. O. P. After the close of the business meeting plans were made for a social, to pital.

Mack and Olive Wigton. The next meeting will be held December 7, at

EDENBURG PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton and hospital.

son Joseph were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Ida Waldinger of the New Castle road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and After an evening of games, Mrs. daughter Rebecca were Friday eve-Baird served a dainty lunch. Ruth ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louden of the Youngstown

STRATTON MISSING FROM

Relatives of Wilbur Stratton, 912 the week end. Maryland avenue, have reported him as missing. He left home October 25, He drove a 1929 Ford sedan, Ohio Mrs. L. Kohn. license 942-720. He was described as follows: age 31; weight 165; heighth, Rev. S. D. McBride and Elmer 5 feet 11 inches; complexion, dark; Baird spent Wednesday night at blue suit, tan hat and low tan shoes.

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Personal Mention

Hubbard visited Tuesday with her Mrs. E. B. Ray of Hillcrest avenue the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. was a Pittsburgh visitor today.

Mrs. Amelia Clark, 810 Harrison E. Allen of Haus avenue. street, has recovered from a week's illness with grip. Miss Margaret Reese of Greenville,

Stough, Winter avenue. Friends of A. J. Shifflet, will re-

home on Croton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaibis and moved to DuShane street.

Jerome Cunningham an employe of the state government in Harrisburg is home over election.

Elmer Miller of Friendship street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ethelwyn Wallace of Pulaski

is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Miss Helen Allen of Chestnut

street spent the week-end with friends in Chambersburg, Pa. Margaret Davies of County Line street is undergoing treatment in

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Floyd Thorpe of Eilwood City has been discharged from treatment at

Miss Barbara Nesbitt, a student Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baird and of Grove City college, spent Sunday Mrs. Grace Jordan of R. F. D. No.

Mrs. Leona Slack of R. F. D. No. 4 has been admitted to the Jameson The King's Daughters of Mahon- Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Gladys Kray of Ellwood City has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Alexander Ciechanski, of 1812 Hamilton street, is among the pa-

tients in the New Castle hospital. Victor Bottorf, of Randolph street, is much improved after being confined to his home by serious illness. Mrs. Anthony Carbon and daugh-

ter of Pittsburgh, have returned home from the New Castle hospital. avenue, underwent an operation in The Queen Esther Society of the the New Castle hospital this morn-

> and Russell Young of Forest street pital. Mrs. Marjorie Swatzler of Fair-

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Mrs. Ethel McGowen, of 1081/2

Kieth Armstrong of Maryland treatment. avenue has been admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, of Jameson Memorial hospital for

Anthony Petrucci of South Mill street was among the spectators at dan avenue. the Pitt-Notre Dame grid game in

Pittsburgh.

William S. Watt, of Enon Valley was among the patients who en-HOME, POLICE TOLD tered the New Castle hospital over

Arthur Kohn, of Moody avenue, a student at Penn State, spent the ostensibly for work, they reported. week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ann McCracken and infant daughter of Quest street have returned home from the Jameson Me-

morial hospital. Mrs. J. B. Jones and daughters, Mrs. S. R. Morgan and Mrs. Wilson

Taylor, and granddaughter Josephine Taylor of Homestead spent

Important News

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ing a new suit is that it fits you so well. The maker designed and pressed it to fit your form, but you are responsible for keeping its original shape. All the tailoring, skill and ingenuity that the maker can put into the finest suit can be spoiled by flat pressing and its form fit appearance destroyed.

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CLEANERS & DYERS

Miss Leona Paolone of 722 Neal eration in the New Castle hospital, day. visited Sunday with Mrs. F. E. on Sunday night.

gret to learn he is quite ill at his Castle hospital where he underwent Mrs. Blanche Kay, and Mrs. Cara minor operation.

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Buchannon Home Turned Into National Shrine

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Three Escape As **Train Hits Auto**

(International News Service) HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 5-An automobile that stalled on a grade loss of Vitality, caused by poor Kidney and Bladder functions with a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). It by a Pennsylvania railroad passenstarts work in 15 minutes helping the Kidneys flush out Acids and poisonous ger train but its occupants, B. F. wastes. Soothes, cleans and tones raw, Schoemaker, 78 and his two daughsore membranes. Formula in every package. It is helping millions and must fix you up or money back is guaranteed. Cystex is only 3c a dose at druggists. ters, Charlotta and Caroline, of Huntingdon, got out of the car before the train appeared.



Miss Miriam A. Woolcock B. Woolcock, of 811 Blaine street, a junior at Mount Holyoke college, "Gone to the Cats", produced Sat-

evening, at the regular meeting, in the home of Mrs. Bertha Kienast, on West Park Way. A chicken din-

Blue Eagle Club

Mary Ellen Davis will entertain

later date. A number of senior officers of the Johnstown Sons of Union Veterans will be entertained this evening at a reception in city hall at 8 o'clock with a number of military organiza-

Company K and the Medical Unit. In Arizona

There will be a drill exhibition by

Mrs. A. T. Eckles, of the Harbor,

tions of the city taking part.

expects to leave this week for Phoenix, Ariz., to join Mr. Eckles, who has been there for the past month. They will spend the winter in the

Gramoda Luncheon

The Gramoda Kensington members will be entertained at a one o'-Automobiles of B. S. Brecken- clock luncheon Thursday in the ridge, Grove City and Daniel Car- home of Mrs. Mayo L. Porter, East

The choral society of the Music

Music Club Choral

Service Star Legion The Service Star Legion will have a business and social meeting Tues-

Titus, Edison avenue.

1932 Club Meeting Members of the 1932 Club will be entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ella Dempsy, County Line

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Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Lotus Kensington Lotus Kensington members will spend Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. L. McCaskey, on

East Washington street.

Hi Point Bridge. Mrs. Robert Sadler has asked the Hi Point Bridge club to her home

Dinner Stories

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New Jersey Theatrical home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Me-Agent Loses Large Sum In Hotel Room Of

'International News Service)

the beautiful blonde follies girl and motion picture star, was sought by Pennsylvania police today on a complaint made by Frank Keffman, Newark, N. J., theatrical booking agent, that \$2,000 of his money disappeared when he fell asleep in

the entrance to the Holland tun-nel and walked away.

Fell Asleep

performance late Saturday night, and Mary Eleanor Kretzer. The booking agent was quoted by police as stating he fell asleep in her room and that upon awakening at about 7 o'clock Sunday morning found both his money and Miss gone. Keffman later left for

The actress adopted the name of Mary Nolan in order to try a "comeback" after her much publicized romance with Frank Tinney Philadelphia blackface co median. She filed suit for damages against Tinney at whose hands she charged she suffered frequent beatings and attempted suicide when

Tent Hall News

which was a masquerade.

ade costumes being worn. licious lunch with Hallowe'en appointments was served.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

girls Monday evening at a ghost party in honor of her 11th birthday. After an evening of games, Mrs Baird served a dainty lunch. Ruth received some lovely gifts.

LADIES AID MEETS Mrs. S. W. Allen was a pleasing hostess to the Ladies Aid of Mahoning, Thursday. There was a large attendance.

was served cafeteria style. The af-

TENT HALL PERSONALS

Rev. S. D. McBride and Elmer 5 feet 11 inches; complexion, dark; Baird spent Wednesday night at blue suit tan hat and low tan shees.

Vernon Fisher's of Rose Point to get an early start Thursday and catch the rabbits. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeVassie of

Hubbard visited Tuesday with her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramsey and sons of Youngstown visited his brother, Winton, Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles McBride is at the

R. S. Graham, who is a patient in the South Side hospital, Youngstown, still remains in a serious con

Joe Kuhn accompanied his brother George and others on a hunting trip to the mountains, leaving Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kerr and of the state government in Harris-daughter Miss Lois of Pulaski visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn.

Mary Eleanor Kretzer entertained several little girls Saturday after-noon at a Hallowe'en party in honor

of her birthday. Friends of Mrs. Florence Erskine Teal of Chicago will be interested

to learn of the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy, October 6, in their home. The Korby and Smith families held a masquerade party Saturday

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Edenburg News

Dorothy Bonnett on Friday evening. Robert Jones, Jr., of Oak street improvements of their regular monthly and Russell Young of Forest street meeting, with 12 members in at- are visiting relatives in Jersey City, Dr. The devotionals were led N. J. by Dorothy Bonnet, with the program in charge of Janet Unangst. After the close of the business meeting plans were made for a social, to be held at the Community hall.

The hostess was assisted in serv-ng delicious refreshments by Alice Mack and Olive Wigton. The next eeting will be held December 7, at the home of Olive Wigton.

EDENBURG PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton and hospital. HALLOWE'EN PARTY son Joseph were Friday evening Ruth Baird entertained 15 little guests of Mrs. Ida Waldinger of the New Castle road.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and

daughter Rebecca were Friday eve-ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louden of the Youngstown

STRATTON MISSING FROM

HOME, POLICE TOLD Relatives of Wilbur Stratton, 912 Maryland avenue, have reported him as missing. He left home October 25, ostensibly for work, they reported. He drove a 1929 Ford sedan, Ohio license 942-720. He was described as follows: age 31; weight 165; heighth,

Personal Mention

was a Pittsburgh visitor today. Mrs. Amelia Clark, 810 Harrison E. Allen of Haus avenue.

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Victor Bottorf, of Randolph street, is much improved after being con-fined to his home by serious illness. Mrs. Anthony Carbon and daughter of Pittsburgh, have returned home from the New Castle hospital.

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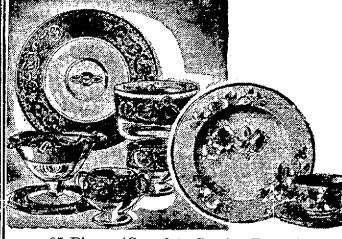
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Mary Is Gone,

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SAD AWAKENING

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 5,-Mary Nolan, formerly Imogene Wilson, the beautiful blonde follies girl and motion picture star, was sought by Pennsylvania police today on a complaint made by Frank Keifman, Newark, N. J., theatrical booking agent, that \$2,000 of his money disappeared when he fell asleep in her hotel room here.

The actress, who had been ap-pearing at a night club here, departed from her notel early Sunday morning by taxicab for New York, according to police. Harold Stiff, the driver, said she paid him off at the entrance to the Holland tunnel and walked away.

Fell Asleep

Alfred Gottesman, who operated the night club, said Keffman escorted Miss Nolan home after her performance late Saturday night, The booking agent was quoted by police as stating he fell asleep in her room and that upon awakening at about 7 o'clock Sunday morning found both his money and Miss Nolan gone. Keffman later left for

The actress adopted the name of Mary Nolan in order to try a "comeback" after her much publicized romance with Frank Tinney the Philadelphia blackface comedian. She filed suit for damages against Tinney at whose hands she charged she suffered frequent beatings and attempted suicide when **she lost** the suit.

· Tent Hall News

BIRTHDAY PARTY Thursday evening Eve Jackson was honored with a birthday party,

which was a masquerade.
There were over 20 young people There were over 20 young people in delicious refreshments by Alice mesent, some very clever masquerde costumes being worn.

After an evening of games, a delicious lunch with Hallowe'en applicious lunch with Hallowe'en applications with the home of Olive Wigton. present, some very clever masquerlicious lunch with Hallowe'en appointments was served.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Ruth Baird entertained 15 little girls Monday evening at a ghost party in honor of her 11th birthday. After an evening of games, Mrs. Baird served a dainty lunch. Ruth received some lovely gifts.

LADIES AID MEETS Mrs. S. W. Allen was a pleasing hostess to the Ladies Aid of Mahon-

ing, Thursday. There was a large

At noon a delicious chicken dinner was served cafeteria style. The af-ternoon was spent in social chat.

TENT HALL PERSONALS

Rev. S. D. McBride and Elmer

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Vernon Fisher's of Rose Point to get an early start Thursday and catch

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeVassie of Hubbard visited Tuesday with her father, A. J. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramsey

and sons of Youngstown visited his brother, Winton, Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles McBride is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Bride assisting with the household

R. S. Graham, who is a patient in the South Side hospital, Youngstown, still remains in a serious con-Joe Kuhn accompanied his broth-

er George and others on a hunting trip to the mountains, leaving Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kerr and daughter Miss Lois of Pulaski visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn Mary Eleanor Kretzer entertained

several little girls Saturday afternoon at a Hallowe'en party in honor of her birthday. Friends of Mrs. Florence Erskins

Teal of Chicago will be interested to learn of the arrival of a daughter. Dorothy, October 6, in their home.

The Korby and Smith families held a masquerade party Saturday evening at their home. An enjoyable evening was had playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baird and children Billy and Betty of Edenburg were 6 o'clock dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzer in honor of the 13th birthday anniversaries of Billy Baird and Mary Eleanor Kretzer.

The King's Daughters of Mahoning are preparing a playlet written by Miss Margaret Houston to be presented at their meeting November 15, with Mrs. F. A. Montgomery. This is the annual thank offering meeting and a cordial invitation is

Edenburg News

QUEEN ESTHER MEETING,

The Queen Esther Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Dorothy Bonnett on Friday evening. Nov. 2. for their regular monthly meeting, with 12 members in attendance. The devotionals were led N. J. by Dorothy Bonnet, with the program in charge of Janet Unangst After the close of the business meeting plans were made for a social, to be held at the Community hall.

The hostess was assisted in serv

EDENBURG PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton and son Joseph were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Ida Waldinger of the

Yew Castle road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and danghter Rebecca were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louden of the Youngstown

STRATTON MISSING FROM HOME, POLICE TOLD

Relatives of Wilbur Stratton, 912 Maryland avenue, have reported him as missing. He left home October 25, ostensibly for work, they reported. He drove a 1929 Ford sedan, Ohio icense 942-720. He was described as follows: age 31; weight 165; heighth, Rev. S. D. McBride and Elmer 5 feet 11 inches; complexion, dark; Baird spent Wednesday night at blue suit, tan hat and low tan shoes.

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Personal Mention

was a Pittsburgh visitor today. Mrs. Amelia Clark, 810 Harrison E. Allen of Haus avenue. street, has recovered from a week's illness with grip.

home on Croton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaibis and of East Lutton street, have moved to DuShane street.

Jerome Cunningham an employe of the state government in Harris burg is home over election.

Elmer Miller of Friendship street is undergoing treatment Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ethelwyn Wallace of Pulaski rial hospital for treatment.

Miss Helen Allen of Chestnut street spent the week-end with friends in Chambersburg, Pa.

Margaret Davies of County Line street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Floyd Thorpe of Eilwood City has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Barbara Nesbitt, a student of Grove City college, spent Sunday at her home on Leasure avenue. Mrs. Grace Jordan of R. F. D. No. 2 has been admitted to the Jameson

Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Leona Slack of R. F. D. No. 4 has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Gladys Kray of Ellwood City has been admitted to the Jameson

Memorial hospital for treatment. Alexander Ciechanski, of 1812 Hamilton street, is among the paients in the New Castle hospital.

fined to his home by serious illness. Mrs. Anthony Carbon and daughter of Pittsburgh, have returned home from the New Castle hospital. avenue, underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital this morn-

Robert Jones, Jr., of Oak street improving in the New Castle hosand Russell Young of Forest street pital. are visiting relatives in Jersey City,

Mrs. Marjorie Swatzler of Fair-mont avenue is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Ciarence Klaber of South Lee avenue attended the Pitt-Notre Dame football game in Pittsburgh on Sat-

Mrs. Ethel McGowen, of 1081/2 South Jefferson street, has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital.

Kieth Armstrong of Maryland avenue has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Jameson treatment. Anthony Petrucci of South Mill

street was among the spectators at the Pitt-Notre Dame grid game in Pittsburgh. William S. Watt, of Enon Valley

was among the patients who en-tered the New Castle hospital over the week end. Arthur Kohn, of Moody avenue a student at Penn State, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ann McCracken and infant daughter of Quest street have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Jones and daughters Mrs. S. R. Morgan and Mrs. Wilson Taylor, and granddaughter Jose-phine Taylor of Homestead spent

Important News

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liness with grip.

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iome for a few days. Mrs. Arthur Sisley of Struthers, O., has concluded a brief visit with

John F. Wilt of Ellwood City, who as been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home. Mrs. Hazel Owens and infant

have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti, of Several Minor Phillips street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarch-

daughter of West Garfield avenue

ione, of Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. Christine Houck and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Houck of Locust street spent

Sunday in Freedom, Pa.

John C. Digat, of Butler, Pa., chief deputy Secretary of Internal Affairs in Harrlsburg was a visitor in New Castle Saturday.

Miss Harriet Hughes of Wilkins burg, formerly of this city, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Louise

Kirkpatrick, Euclid avenue. Mrs. Calista Young of Franklin avenue has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Anna Boulden of Adams street, who has been undergoing Victor Bottorf, of Randolph street, street, who has been undergoing much improved after being contreatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Edith Cray of Atlantic ave-

nue has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Donald Mayberry, of 1014 Winslow she has been undergoing treatment. Miss Mildred Cornelius of Pittsburgh, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, is reported

> Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church. was in Sharon Sunday, exchanged pulpits with Rev. O. P.

> Griffin Jenkins of Ellwood City, a student of W. & J. college. was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Nesbitt of Leasure avenue, Sunday.

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Miss Gladys Biddle of Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, of Middletown, Pa., have concluded a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Short, of Sheridan avenue.

George Kendall of R. F. D. No. 5 has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils. Misses Helen Perell and Rachel

cklund of Division street have returned home from Butler, where travelling north on South Jefferson hey spent a few days with Miss erell's relatives. Mrs. Elsie M. Wetmore of Wil-

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street, an employe of the Department of Revenue in Harrisburg is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. Jack Griner. Mrs. Della Denniston and daugh-

ter Ethel of East Washington street underwent operations for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning. Janet Mae, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayres of Ha-zen street, who has been suffering for the past week with tonsilltis and bronchitis, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Snider and daughter Laura of North Mercer strect and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepard of Wilmington avenue visited with friends in Oil City Sun-

Harrison Doyle, and Otis Elder, of Erie, Pa., made a short visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Elder, Moody avenue. The boys made the trlp here by

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manley and \$76.00. Mlss Beatrice Beverage of Williams-

port, Pal, and Miss Mary McCabe of Pittsburgh, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue. After being a house guest of Mrs. Howard Magill, Garfield avenue, for several days, Mrs. Charles Rath, a

missionary from the Philippine Islands, has gone to Wooster, Ohio, where she will spend the winter Buchannon Home Turned months. Eunice Johnston, Sumner avenue,

returned home Sunday evening from Pittsburgh where she was called by the illness of her sister, Frances Wilson. The latter is an instructress in beauty culture at a Pittsburgh school.

Attorney Charles W. Wallace, formerly of New Castle but now of New York City, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. Charles Wallace. Attorney Wallace is associated

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fazzone of South Mill street, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Magiarello of 745 South Mill street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maciarello H. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Charles of South Mill street attended a dinner honoring the 25th wedding an-Miss Leona Paolone of 722 Neal niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarchione of Alliance, O., on Sun-

Mrs. Jennie C. Rhodes, widow Stough, Winter avenue.

Albert Copple of East Home street the late Samuel J. Rhodes of has returned home from the New Greet to learn he is quite ill at his Castle hospital where he underwent Mrs. Blanche Kay, and Mrs. Caroline Wallace, widow of the late Miss Helen Wallace of Winslow Dr. R. A. Wallace, will leave Wedavenue, an employe in the Depart-ment of Revenue in Harrisburg is and Mrs. Kay expect to visit Mrs. Rhode's son, Dr. Fred A. Rhodes at Culver City.

Mary Ellen Davis will entertain Blue Eagle club members, Thursday O., has concluded a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Richardson of North Mercer street.

Mrs. Mary Sadone and family, Mrs. Mary Sadone and family, her sister, Mrs. W. J. Richardson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadone, and Mrs. Mike Sadone, evening, at the regular meeting, in the home of Mrs. Bertha Kienast, on Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Sadone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsarello, Mr. and Mrs. Nick DiCarbo, Mr. and Mrs. later date. James Cardella and family were in Alliance, Ohio, Sunday, attending a silver wedding celebration for Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sharlone.

Auto Accidents

Week-end Develops Some Traffic Mishaps-No One Injured

Several accidents between autoobiles occurred Saturday and Sunday on local streets, according to reorts made to city police. There was no person injured.

Automobiles of B. S. Brecken-

ney, Rigby, were reported in an ac-cident at East and Sycamore street at five p. m. Saturday, Breckenridge was driving from the curb in East street and Carney was turning left from East street into Sycamore way. J. H. Pitzer, 111 Crawford avenue and William Davis, 919 Croton avenue were driving cars Saturday that were in an accident in South Croton evenue. Pitzer was driving south and Davis north.

Elizabeth H. Rose reported she was going west on East Falls street, Saturday and Constantine Askounes, 321 Brushton avenue, Greensburg, was driving south on North Jeffer-son street when their accident oc-

curred.
M. Danzler, 409 West Grant street was driving south on North Jeffer-son street yesterday and in trying to avoid a collision with a car parked in front of the Danzler car, she struck a machine bearing Pennsylvania license 21E67

Salvatore Davelli, 1014 Williams street, reported to police he was driving west on East Washington street and when he turned west into East street his car was struck by a machine driven by Arthur Hay, of Claysville at 9:50 a.m., Sunday, Albert Krah, 1920 Hucy street, was

driving a car Sunday evening at Ray and East Washington streets and it was reported by police that his ma-chine struck and damaged cemen steps at the intersection. Merle Anderson, 722 Monroe street

said he was driving west on Long avenue and made a left turn into South Jefferson street and a car with Pennsylvania license plates street hit his car at 7 p. m. Sunday Florence Davidson, 320 East Sherldan avenue, was operating an auto west on East Washington street at 10 p. m., and her car skidded into that driven by W. J. McCullough which was parked at 627 East Wash

To Buy Truck

Authorizes Purchase At Meeting On Saturday Night For **RWD Projects**

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Mrs. Mary Rettew Called By Death

Into National Shrine

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Three Escape As Train Hits Auto (International News Service)

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 5-An automobile that stalled on a grade crossing last night was demolished by a Pennsylvania railroad passen-ger train but its occupants, B. F. Schoemaker, 78 and his two daughters, Charlotta and Caroline, Huntingdon, got out of the car be-fore the train appeared.



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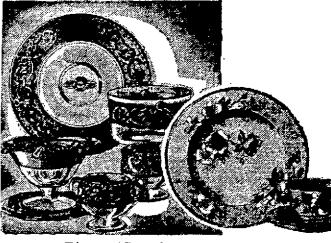
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When the first state game farms were established in 1929, Mr. Eckenstein relates, many were in doubt as the wisdom of investing in was known. Up to 1929 Pennsylvania depended entirely on privately operated game farms for its supply of ringneck pheasants and wild turkeys for restocking purposes.

Demond Exceeds Supply.

As the number of sportsmen increased, there was a corresponding increase in demands for game of all kinds for distribution, and those in charge of game administration turned to exotic game for relief, selecting the ringneck pheasant. The sound judgment shown in this selection has been quite definitely demonstrated and it has contributed considerably to the sport of hunters during the past few years, Mr. Eck-

Due to the popularity which ringneck pheasants has gained throughout Pennsylvania, the demand for birds for restocking has constantly increased, with the result that the demand has been greater than the supply. The establishment of the game farms, therefore resulted from a combination of causes and events that were inevitable

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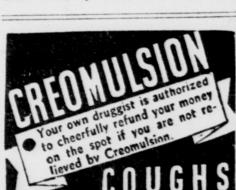
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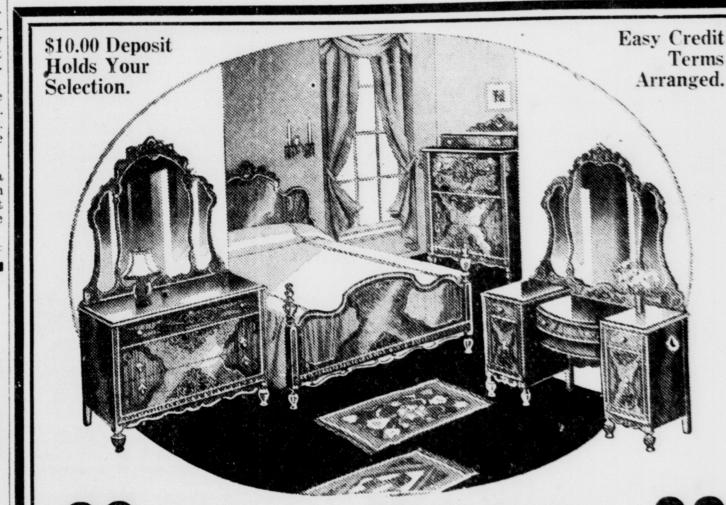
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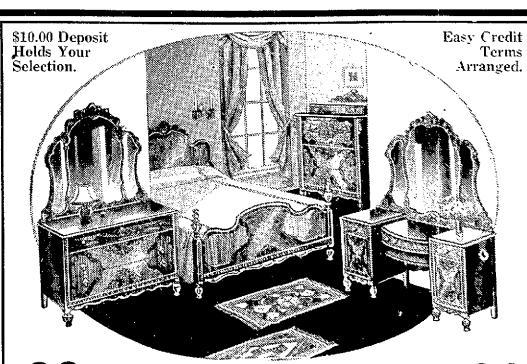
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MODERN METHODS REDUCING COSTS

How production costs have been reduced at the Jordan state game farm is told in the current issue of Pennsylvania Game News, published by the Board of Game Commissioners, the story coming from the pen of Ralph L. Eckenstein, a mem-

When the first state game farms were established in 1929, Mr. of ringneck pheasants and wild tur-keys for restocking purposes. Demond Exceeds Supply.

As the number of sportsmen increased, there was a corresponding increase in demands for game of all kinds for distribution, and those in charge of game administration turned to exotic game for relief, selecting the ringneck pheasant. The sound judgment shown in this selection has been quite definitely demonstrated and it has contributed considerably to the sport of hunters during the past few years, Mr. Eck-

outing the past lew years, kin bek-enstein states.

Due to the popularity which ring-neck pheasants has gained through-out Pennsylvania, the demand for birds for restocking has constantly increased, with the result that the demand has been greater than the supply. The establishment of the game farms, therefore resulted from a combination of causes and events

that were inevitable.

When the game farms were first established they depended upon the chicken hen for both incubation and brooding. Later an experiment was

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tried out at State College in mechanical incubation and brooding, such as had been developed for the propagation of bob-white quail. The results were so encouraging that in 1933 Pennsylvania installed mechanical equipment on its farms and has entirely eliminated the chicken hen. Immediately there was a de-

Jordan game farm are as follows: Capital investment, \$75,072.84: operating costs. \$67,435.62, making a total of \$143,435.46.

cost, \$4.59; decrease in unit cost,

Year 1932: birds raised, 5,088; unit cost, \$2.34; decrease per unit, \$2.97. Year 1923: birds raised, 7,717; unit

unit cost, \$1.52; decrease, \$3.79.
In other words, the unit cost per Eckenstein relates, many were in doubt as the wisdom of investing in an enterprise about which so little was known. Up to 1929 Pennsylvania depended entirely on privately operated game farms for its supply of ringeneck pheasants and wild turn. originally somewhat lower, starting at \$5.09 per bird and dropping to

Bob-white quail have been raised at the Fisher farm since 1932, the cost per bird dropping from \$3.43 cach to approximately \$1.50 per bird

pheasant chicks to sportsmen's or-ganizations equipped to properly brood them, and 40,000 eggs to sportsmen and farmers. Early re-ports indicate that better than 60 per cent of these chicks reached re-

Magazine Editor

United Commercial Travelers Will Have Banquet Meeting Monday Evening

United Commercial Travelers of this city gather to hear an address by

of the U. C. T. members. His address so delighted those who heard him that his presence Monday night is being anticipated with the great-

Will Seek Larger

(International News Service)
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—
With enrollment for the first semester reported the largest in the history of the college, an increased appropriation for Pennsylvania State college will be asked the legislature meeting in January, President Ralph D. Hetzel said today.

Growth of the college has been

WINTER'S COMING Growth of the college has been handicapped by the lack of appro-

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The figures showing the cost and amount expended for upkeep at the

The record of production and per unit cost, has been as follows: Year 1929: number of birds raised, 1,831; unit cost, \$5.31. Year 1930: birds raised, 4,288; unit

Year 1931; birds raised, 8,131; unit cost, \$2.41; decrease per unit \$2.90.

cost \$2.11; decrease per unit, \$3.20. Year 1934: birds raised, 18,175;

\$1.29 per bird this year. Raise Quail, Too.

this year, when 5,500 birds were raised and shipped.

In addition to the production of over 45,000 pheasants for release this year, the game commission also dis-tributed more than 7,300 day-old

Will Be Speaker

The Elks club house will be the scene of a large banquet on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock when the James Daly of Columbus, G., editor of "The Sample Case."

Mr. Daly was in New Castle a year ago and addressed a large gathering

Fund For State

nandicapped by the lack of appropriations for new buildings during the present biennium, Dr. Hetzel said. The legislature also will be asked to include provisions in the 1935-37 appropriation for restoration of slashes in faculty salaries, he and of slashes in faculty salaries, he are required to note the color of the applicants eyes. The records of over appropriation for restoration of slashes in faculty salaries, he are the popular eye colors, with the blue predominating. Gray are largely for state offices, there is a shortage of candidates' free ballots.

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On Court House Hill County commissioners are distrib- sample ballots to all the judges of uting the ballots for tomorrow's election in the different precincts tion to the different polling places in the city today. Ballots for bor-oughs and townships have already throughout the county. There is a law requiring that this be done at least four days before the election. Formerly the commissioners did not been taken out by judges of election.

complaints were compelled to do so.

trio of ballots sent out. One of the

objects is to give the judges an op-portunity to inspect ballots for mis-

takes, and also to acquaint them-selves with the form to be used.

shortage of candidates' free ballots

compensation for their work.

throp street. The property was deed-ed over to them by parties who

have been given aid by the county, as they were unable to pay their

taxes or improve the property which was badly run down. It has been

Assembly Program In South

Side Institution Proves

Entertaining

Friday's program in the Terrace

avenue school proved entertaining.

Story-Principal Miss Anna Perry.

Devotionals-Robert Costi. Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"—3B choir.

Present Program

repaired and is now occupied.

Terrace Pupils

The Union Trust company, guardian of William L. Patterson, has issued an execution for \$9,301 against the Alvah C. McCoy property on

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lophane-the best made.

In issuing hunting licenses at the county treasurer's office employes demand for sample hellors this year eyes come next and then black.

Antonio Massaro has issued an

Chief of Police Archie Shoup of missioners office Saturday in conmissioners office Saturday in connection with the building of the on the applicants is row under way. State Line road, which is being done as an RWD project and is costing the county nothing except for tools. Where the applicants reside, in order white. Mr. Shoup, who is the superintendent in charge of the Bessemer contingent, was complimented by the commissioners on the way he has been handling the work. About one mile of the road is finished.

Election boards are again reminded that The News is anxious to get returns as early as possible on the night of the election. Where possible returns should be sent as the count proceeds.

County commissioners have sent registered letters containing three

Go Thru 3 Stages -and They're Far Easier Relieved in the First than in

the Second or Third! A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage. from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold.

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is the treatment for colds. It is expressly a cold remedy and not a reparation good for half a dozen other things as well. It is direct and internal which is what a cold an Solos—Masie Malvin, Wanda Otinternal infection, requires. It is lowski, Rita Scinkner, Frances also complete—it does the four Rzepka, Frank Stafford, Raymond things necessary. It opens the bow—Owac. els, combats the cold germs and Playlet, "Our New Books" — fever in the system, relieves the Martha Kolesar, Catherine Byers headache and grippy feeling and Edward Malnosky, Mary Fonska tones and fortifies the entire system Billy Van Fossan, Anna Kulnis Anything less than that is inviting Helen Panasewicz, Robert Watkins, trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bro-Joe Mahone, Irene Rzepka, Cathmo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and crine Talaganis, Edna Alexander. 50c. Ask for it by the full name Naomi Hill. | "How to Open a Book"-Jane

and refuse a substitute.

Thellman, Joe Kulnis, Goldie Mc-Clain, Macy Lee Melvin, Mildred Korop, Alfreda Budzowski. Solos—James Damaskon, Joseph Mahone, Lillian Cummings, Anna Vasilysik, Dorothy Mahoue, Catherine Byers, Edna Alexander, Grace

> Oral Compositions—Lawrence Marcella, Joe Kulnis.
> "The Sailor Song"—3B.
> "Writing Demonstration" — Mildred Korop, Macy Lee Melvin, Frank
> Stafford, Anna Kulnis, Teddy Cwy-

nar, Blanche Bogacz, Billy Phillips Helen Femka. Playlet, "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse"—Leona Iwanejko, Rita Seinkner, Lawrence Marcella, Arthur Blackwell.

Willard Grange

CROWD ENJOYS PARTY

Over 150 masqueraders gathered Members of the board of trustees at Willard grange hall for its anaction in ejectment against Vin-cente Isabella, to secure possession a busy time last week, receiving From the grand march at the be-One dose of ADLERIKA quickof a two-story brick building located applications for old age pensions. In the grand finale at the by relieves gas bloating, cleam; at 1139 East Brook street. It is out BOTH upper and lower claimed that there is back rent due bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

Chief of Relieve Archive Shown of a two-story brick building located application for a depth of the gentle and entirely safe.

The number of applicants now run of the prize of the prize of the prize of the control of t ble, on account of incomes or hav- N. M. Hunt the fat man's prize, while Bessemer was at the county com- ing relatives who are able to look af- Willard Shaffer and John Gibson ter them. The work of checking up won the prize for the best-looking

that the data which they have given Anna Boyd and John Gibson reon the applications may be verified. Agnes Weller received the candy from the candy walk. Margaret Members of the board receive no Louise McCracken received the chil-County commissioners have failed to receive any bids for a property which they are trying to sell on La-

Handling arrangements for the evening were Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Findley Weisz and Francis Boak Refreshments were served by the committee and grange sisters. Dusting locust swarms from

plane with powdered arsenic in Northern Zululand is clearing a belt 50 miles wide as a protection to the coitton-growing district.

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cil Chambers

Rehearsals of the American Le-gion junior band have been changed from the armory on West Washing-ton street to the city council chambers, where the boys will assemble for their weekly gathering on Monday evening at the customary time. The band is making splendid prog-

Ten Are Attending

enrolled at the Pittsburgh School of

William Carr, East Main street: Jo-sept Flaherty, Berger Place, and Miss Naomi Surridge, Sheridan avenue. Students of the Evening division are Charles Wyman, East Washngton street, freshman; George Terzain, Division street, sophomore: Wilbur Lewis, Waldo street, and William Lloyd, Pennsylvania ave-

nue, both juniors, and Harold Mc-Clelland, Chestnut street; T. W. Solomon. East Long avenue, and Nelson Yingling, Ridge street, seniors.

STATE GAME FARMS ALSO RAISE DUCKS

In addition to raising ringneck pheasants and quail, the game farms of the state raised and released a cluded \$35 for the scalps of 35 weathousand wild ducks, to help in sels killed during the month in Law-The band is making splendid progress under the direction of Joseph F. Replogle, and expects to practice diligently during the winter and will be ready to appear before the public early in the spring.

Industry thousand wild ducks, to help increase the supply of these birds for hunters, it is revealed in Pennsylvania Game News, the official publication of the State Game Commission. Some of these were raised at the Jordan state game farm near Harlansburg.

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DISCOVERS GIRLS ROBBING CARAccountancy School John Di Carlo, of 212 East Lutton street, parked his automobile in

front of his residence at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and he claims he caught Ten New Castle young people are two girls robbing his car. They had prolled at the Pittsburgh School of already taken two suitcases and a Accountancy, Pittsburgh, according blanket from the anto. He retrieved to a survey made by the school with the suitcases and blankets and the closing of the present enrollment. While another man went to call po-Freshmen in the Day division are lice, the girls escaped.

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NATIONAL BOOK WEEK Boys and girls who have "hobbies" are asked to bring exhibits of them to the children's department of the

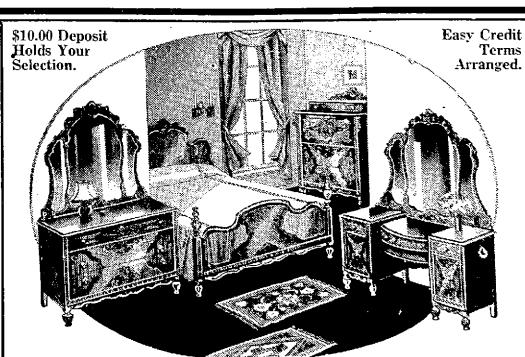
DISPLAYED DURING

be placed on display during Book Week, November 11-17. A number of hobbies, such as doll making and picture sketches, have already been brought to the library.

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Smuggling Ring Is Being Probed They were the survivors of a band of fifty Orientals who left China many months ago to reach America. the international smuggling ring.

Survivors Of Original Fifty den in the holds of two small tramp Orientals Being Smuggled In U. S. Found

CHINESE SEWED IN BURLAP SACKS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Federal agents today were hot on the trail of ringleaders of a bold band of narcotic and alien smugglers believed to have made millions by transporting hundreds of Orientals and a huge quantity of opium into this country from the Island of Trinidad, off the South American coast.

Striking in the dead of night with lightning-like swiftness, the federal men raided the headquarters of the gang early yesterday in an isolated mansion at South Keansburg, N. J., and found eighteen wretched and frightened Chinese, guarded by a

Leaders Escape

The callous dealers in yellow ly enough food to keep them alive Thompson, Masury, O. and threw them to the sharks if they became ill, were believed to be former liquor hi-jackers who once cruised along the Jersey coast. Frank Igoe, Eastern supervising agent of the Narcotic division, who directed the raid, would not comment on a report that a prominent

the Negro guard and the police dogs, found the Chinese huddled in the sound-proof cellar of the mansion. Some were college graduates, and could speak English. Half



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groggy from opium fumes and blinking almond-shaped eyes that had not seen daylight for a month, they told an amazing story. To Sharks of a band To Oday

the promised land, with the aid of

Arriving at Trinidad, they were hid-

steamers bound for the Virginia

Capes. Half a dozen became ill and

were thrown to the sharks by their

"masters," who were described as

being as cruel and heartless as the

Landed off the Virginia Capes,

the Chinese were sewed in burlap

old African slave traders.

New Jersey dungeon.

Five Members

Pre-Ministerial Society

Westminster Increased-

Other College News

(Special To The News)

Pleister, Lakewood, O., treasurer.

and Isabel Mackey, Oil City.

FROSH MAKE HIGH GRADES

TWO PLEDGES ARE

ANNOUNCED

Colds This Fall

By Drinking

Plenty Of Foxes Left. T. R. Once Chased Them. The Wadsworth Country.

Soon We Shall Know. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

sacks, loaded on trucks with sacks of potatoes on top of them for GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 3. camouflage and hauled north to the raising moved farther west and washed out with tears. Added To Society

Geneseo Valley farmers still raise "stay," and foxes, encouraged by bonus in cash, NOW. ful than ever.

hunted another day.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5 Wadsworths.

-Five members have been added to giant Trinidad Negro and five po- Karux, pre-ministerial society at narrows, through which you enter government does pay out the bonus lice dogs. The Negro guard was Westminster College, Dr. John Orr, New York harbor, was named for of hundreds of millions, it will pay captured, but the leaders of the faculty advisor, announces. The Gen. Wadsworth, one of their an- with good plain American money new members are: Wayne Christy, cestors.

Pittsburgh, Kenneth Weber Sharps-The late Maj. W. A. Wadsworth paying interest on them. burg: Thomas Hogg, Donora: David hunted his hounds here for 50 years, slaves, who gave their victims hard-MERCER JUDGE TO SPEAK Roosevelt, who used to ride over the ment's signature, as good on green Judge J. A. McLaughry, Mercer, a thousands of Wadsworth acres, long money paper as it is on yellow bond graduate of Westminster College, before he dreamt of being police paper. There are no more GOLD will speak in the college chapel on commissioner, governor, vice presi- bonds, or gold certificates. Thursday evening, Nov. 8 under the dent or president. auspices of the New Wilmington

chapter, American Association of University Women. Judge Mc- as his father did before him, to the as well? New Jersey official heads the gang. Laughry will speak on "Our Chil- satisfaction of his mother, who was The American Legion would acdren and Their Use of Leisure Miss Elsie Perkins of Boston. Those cept new money gladly, spend it that knew this hunting country in blithely. The government would pay Maj. Wadsworth's day, and remem- no interest, the country would ab-CO-EDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS ber "Mowgli," Mrs. Wadsworth's sorb the money as desert sands ab-

> Cleveland Heights, O., as president In a good hunting country, con- about money will shudder and moan for the college year. Other officers ditions change little. There are still "inflation." Let them moan and elected were: Ruth Johnson, Belle- candidates for the "lack of brains shudder, that costs nothing. Intervue, vice president: Betty Green- club" established by Maj. Wadsworth est on bonds doubles the debt, and ough, Butler, secretary: and Ailene to include those that jump wire.

Today's "lack of brains" member- wrong time. ship get over wire by spreading a COLLEGE THESPIANS ELECT raincoat over the fence and jump-Masquers, honorary dramatics ing the horse over that. In Australia fraternity at Westminster College, is horses are said to be trained to this week extending bids to the fol- jump wire "straight" but that has lowing students who have been out- not been done here. Several years WOMEN'S NEW CLOTH standing in dramatics: Avalon Le- ago one member of the Geneseo standing in dramatics: Avalon LeMonte, Mt. Lebanon; McCrea Hazlett. Tarentum: Helen McCrea Hazlett, Tarentum; Helen McLaughry, a tennis net so that it jumped plair Mercer: Helen Towner, Mt. Leban- wire fairly well. on; Olive Pope, Erie; Virginia Mc-

THIS ALSO IS the country of The Women's Missionary Society Cown, Pittsburgh; Dorothy Bieber, Oil City: McClees Murray, Ninevah

Three freshmen at Westminster College who made only 2 and 3, the nighest grades in the six weeks of the semester are: Noreen Bontrager, by their first names almost enough Mrs. Daisy Swisher. The theme of farmers to elect him. That is an the program was "Women At Work advantage

> Mr. Wadsworth believes that Re- sed were: publicans will gain about 30 seats in this election

Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity at Others believe Mr. Wadsworth will Westminster College announces the be surprised. oledging of Hiram Stoner, Mt. In a week from now we shall know Pleasant: and Jack Harris, Aliquipwhat the United States thinks of Alvin Ferree

the New Deal now. Common sense says there will not | Shaw be many to "shoot Santa Claus," to borrow former Gov. Smith's expres- on

"Ward Off" Nasty Who would have the heart to Mrs. Ella Hanna shoot at a government that devotes

its energies to dealing out billions? W. A. HARRIMAN, head of the Union Pacific Railroad, ran a train Codwen from Los Angeles to New York last week, making the distance on a run planned to cut to 57 hours a trip that ordinarily takes four nights and three days. The run was actually made four minutes under schedule, in 56 hours and 56 minutes, close calculation. The run from Los Angeles to Chicago was made in 381/2 hours, more than five hours better than any record made hitherto, and on favorable stretches ited Presbyterian Union, the local

120 miles an hour. That is a beginning of speed on ber 4, at the church here. the ground and of real utilization

of railroad right-of-way.

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able speed. The railroads can overcome automobile competition with the help of light fast trains. They can't do it by wringing their hands and weep-

George Bleistein, of Buffalo, N. Y. dropped in to see a friend in New Jersey, the other day, in an automobile built to carry five passengers. THIS FOX HUNTING COUNTRY | The total expense of the run for gas where farmers hunt on horses that and oil was \$4.55. Had he bought they raise and sell to "city folk" was five railroad tickets they would have once the nation's center of wheat cost him \$78.60, exclusive of Pullproduction. But long ago the wheat man seats, too wide a margin to be

THE AMERICAN LEGION degood horses that can jump and mands payment of the veterans'

wire fences that check hounds and Veterans say every dollar to be At men, but not foxes, are more plenti- paid to them, and it is positively payable a little later, plus interest, Four or five were "viewed" in this might just as well be paid now when morning's hunt and all lived to be they need it and would spend it quickly.

While it is for Congress and the THIS IS THE COUNTRY of the administration to decide about immediate payment, the meekest Fort Wadsworth overlooking the worm may express a hope that if and not insist on issuing bonds and

BONDS OR PAPER MONEY are jump hunted with him at one time exactly the same in value. Nothing or another, including Theodore makes them good except the govern-

Why insist on paying with "flat" bonds, bearing interest, when flat MAJ. WADSWORTH'S SON hunts money, with interest, would do just

The House of Representatives co- wonderful gray gelding, will be in- sorb water. No expense except printed governing body at Westminster terested to know that she rides ing the money. At that, the desire College has elected Virginia Booth, descendants of "Mowgli's" sister. by ignorant who think they know the bonds always come back at the

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Congressman James Wadsworth, held an interesting meeting Thurs running for his re-election this year, day, at the home of Mrs. S. A or more accurately "walking" for Cowden, with fifteen members in attendance. The day was spent sew-Congressman Wadsworth, who has ing children's garments. Following thousands of acres and spends his lunch at noon, a program was prevacation driving "bunches" of cattle sented in charge of Mrs. Cowden, from one pasture to another, knows the devotionals being conducted by for Christ*in Egypt." Topics discus-

"Training Girls for the New Day -Mrs. Jennie Sample

"Training Teachers"-Mrs. John

"Training Bible Women"-Mrs. "Are We Thankful"-Mrs. Estella

"Training Nurses"-Mrs. Isa Dix-

"New Homes in An Old Land"-Poem, "He Is Counting On You"-

Mrs. W. D. Kennedy Musical Reading, "The House by the Side of the Road"-Mrs. S. A.

A business meeting was conducted in charge of the president, Mrs. Swisher. The next meeting will be held Thursday December 6 at the home of Mrs. Isa Dixon with Mrs. Estella Shaw and the hostess as

UNION SERVICE

Union services of the Moravia and Westfield Presbyterian, Bethel Unof track the train went as fast as Young People's Christian Union were held Sunday evening, Novem-

> MT. JACKSON PERSONALS Mr. Howard McClelland of Chicago. Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin for a few

Miss Jennie Barone of this place and Charles Ross of Grove City. were united in marriage at the Beloved Disciple, Saturday. Rev. Fr. C. T. Cooney officiated. Tony Lagnesi of Grove City, and Miss Florence Barone, sister of the bride, were the attendants. The young couple will make their home in Grove City.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Mary Serwatka entertained

group of friends in her home at a surprise party honoring her sister, Miss Bernice Serwatka. The evening was spent in a social manner with games, dancing and

cards as the main diversion. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the honor guest. Later lunch was served by the

hostess, assisted by Miss Josephine Snow, Mary Serwatka, Della Fascetti and Blanche Snow.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES John Koprivnak and Joseph Snow spent Tuesday at Clymer, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sicilian

spent Saturday in Pittsburgh. James Warner has moved his family to Beaverdale where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barczyk of Leesburg have moved into the Frank Guarnieri's house. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serwatka. Jr., of New Castle, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Serwatka. Miss Ruth Bingham, who is attending Grove City college, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Bingham.

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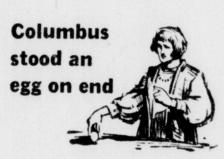
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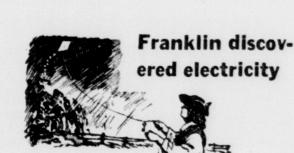
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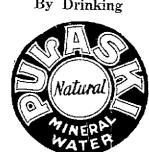
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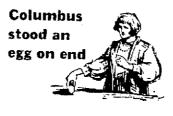
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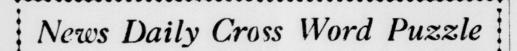
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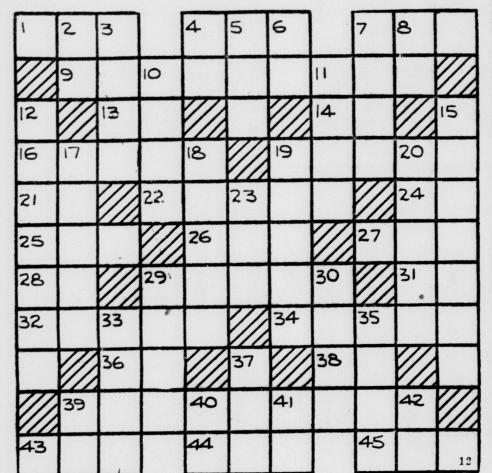
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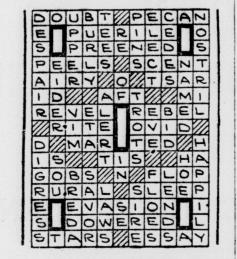
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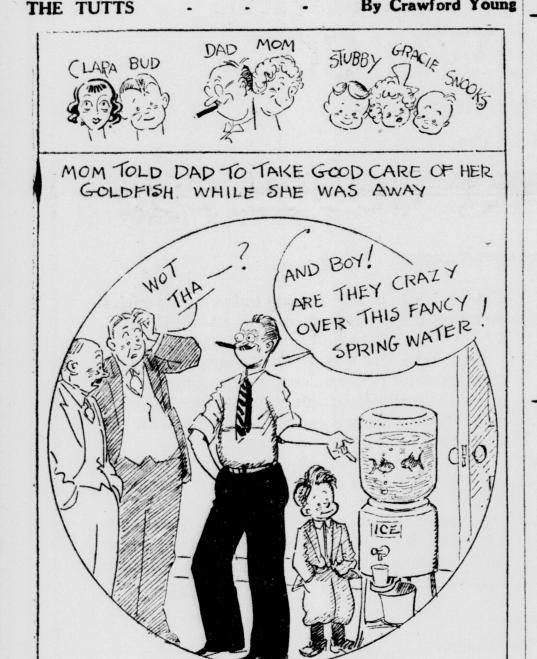
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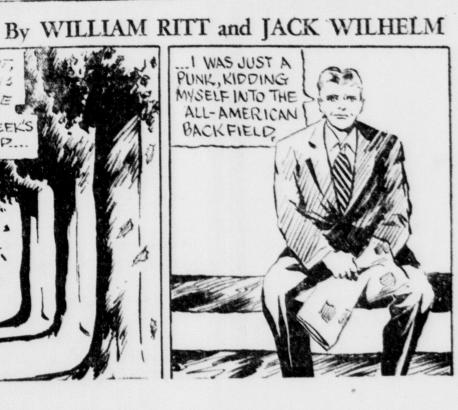
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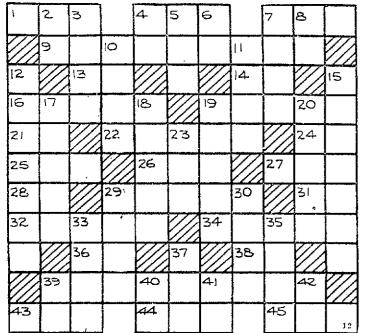








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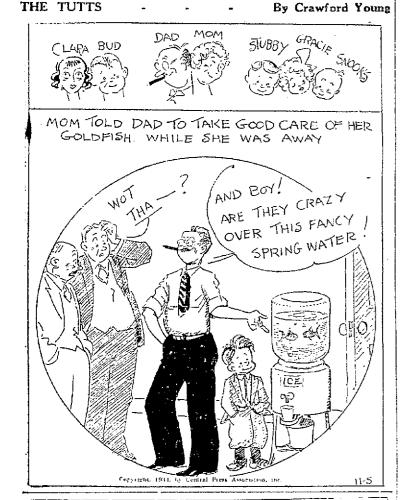
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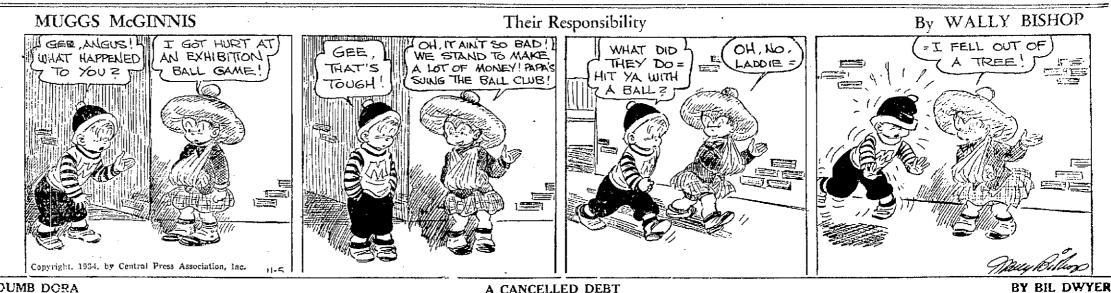
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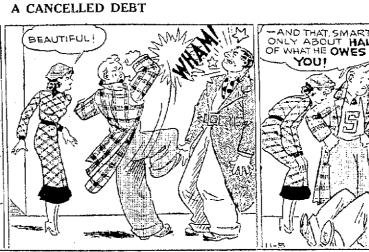


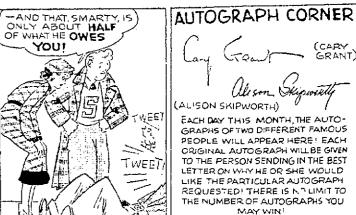




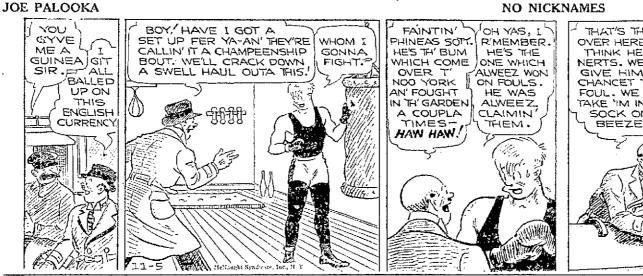


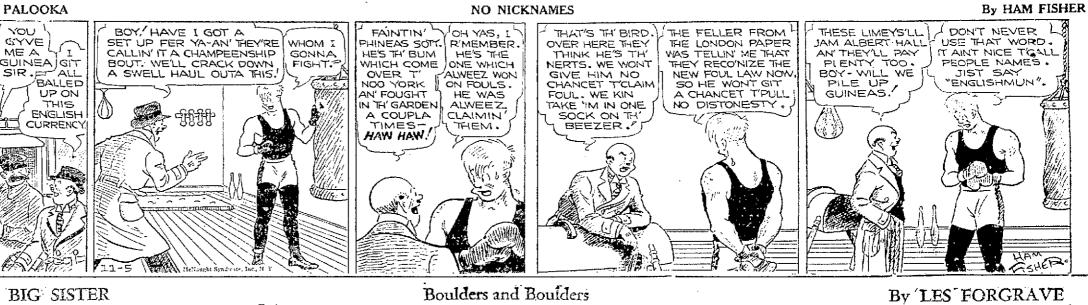
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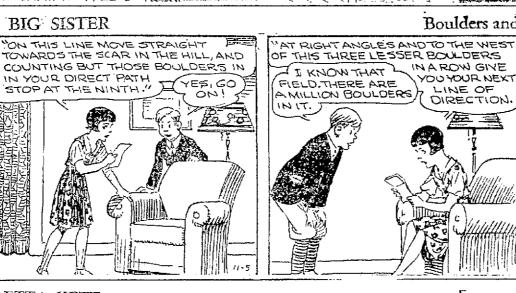




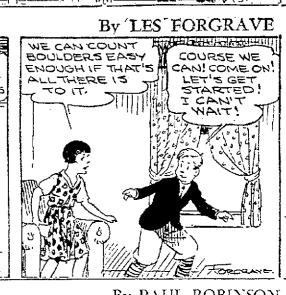
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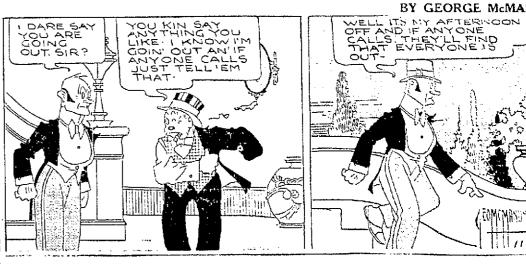
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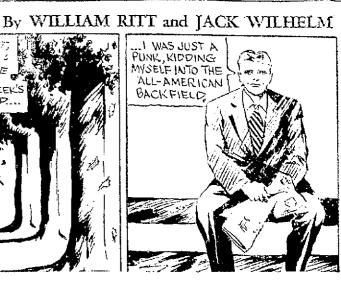
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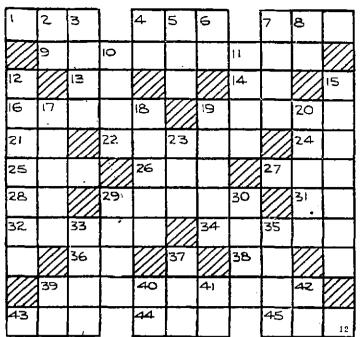






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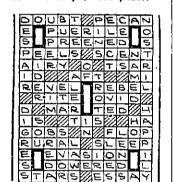
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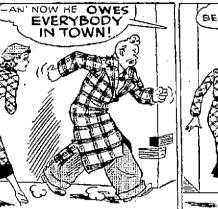




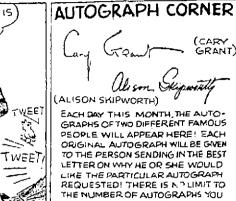
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YOU BOY, HAVE I GOT A SET UP FER YA-AN' THEY'RE CALLIN' IT A CHAMPEENSHIP CYVE ME A LI GONNA BOUT WE'LL CRACK DOWN A SWELL HAUL OUTA THIS. FIGHT. BALLED UP ON ENGLISH

OH YAS, I R'MEMBER HE'S THE FAINTIN' PHINEAS SOM. HE'S TH' BUM WHICH COME OVER T YALWEEZ WON NOO YORK HE WAS AN FOUGHT IN TH' GARDEN A COUPLA HAW HAW! THEM.

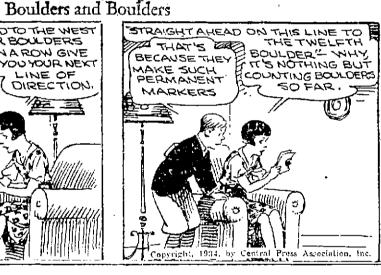
NO NICKNAMES THAT'S TH' BIRD. OVER HERE THEY THINK HE'S TH' THE FELLER FROM THE LONDON PAPER WAS TELLIN' ME THAT NERTS. WE WONT GIVE HIM NO CHANCET T'CLAIM RECO'NIZE THE NEW FOUL LAW NOW SO HE WONT GIT FOUL WE KIN TAKE 'IM IN ONE A CHANCET T'PULL NO DISTONESTY . BEEZER .



BIG SISTER









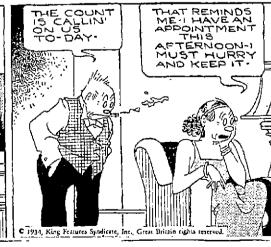








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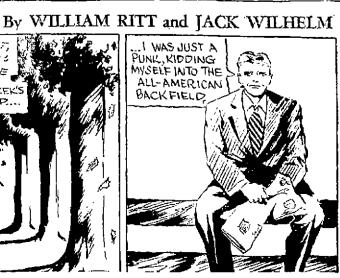
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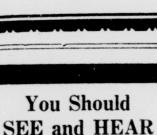
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range was 42 degrees on the 17th. Killing frosts were noted on the 13th, 14th and 20th of the month.

The total precipitation was 1.40 inches, the normal for the month being 2.72 inches. The greatest precipitation was .41 inches on Octo-BETHANY COLLEGE cipitation was .41 inches on October 26. There was 1.7 inches of snow fell during the month. Days with .01 inches of precipitation or more, were 17; days clear were 16, partly cloudy 11 and cloudy four.

Kiwanis Club Will

Balloting Will Mark Luncheon Next Wednesday; Await Anniversary

from Bethany in 1910 and Yale in and transaction of club business item that goes before city council. 1913. He served on the faculties of will feature the weekly luncheon of However, there are time when his the University of Rochester and of the Kiwanis club at The Castleton knowledge of affairs which have Phillips university before returning on Wednesday, November 7. The gone on is desired and it is then

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CORRY, Pa., Nov. 5.—Two automobiles collided near Corry today, killing two women and injuring several other persons.

The dead are Mrs. Margaret Robertson and Mrs. Nora Stock, both

daughter, Patricia, were injured. H. W. Ostrowski of Corry, driver was 64.9 degrees, the mean minimum of the other car, his wife and child,

KOHN, NORRIS QUALIFY

AS STATION OPERATORS Two New Castle students at Pennsylvania State College, Arthur Kohn and Edwin F. Norris, have passed examinations for assistant radio operators in Station W8YA, short wave station maintained by the col-lege, Gilbert L. Crossley, faculty manager of the station, announced

Both were active in amateur radio circles in New Castle before entering college.

RABBIT HUNTER

MAY LOSE HIS EYES DARLINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5 .-Struck in the face by 45 birdshot, some of which pierced his eyes, Ira Belke, 21, 316 Darlington road, is in the Providence Hospital, victim of a hunting accident yesterday. The youth may lose his eyesight, it was said at the hospital. Fred Hornberger, a neighbor, hit Belke while shooting at a rabbit.

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AROUND CITY HALL

Pete Hillers, police officer, tells a which included heavy dew and frost, good story of a time when he was called to Grant street to shoot a mad dog. Pete fired a load of buck-In October of 1933 there was a shot into the dog and was preparing deficiency of 1.5 degrees in the tem- to start away when a man beckonperature, and 1.24 inches in the pre- ed to him and said: "You shot out my window." Pete investigated, found a "BB" and paid the man a couple of dollars. Later he received information that a small boy had discharged an air rifle simultaneous-Elect New Officers ly with the shot from the shotgun and the bullet from the air rifle had broken the window. He asked for

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Police chronology for 48 hours

Thieves appeared in the vicinity of Taggart stadium Saturday afternoon and door locks apparently held little terror for them. They broke into cars and from one auto stole clothing. In the same vicinity early In Auto Crash Sunday morning two girls are said to have stolen suit cases and a blanket from another car.

Special Program

Mrs. Margaret Stoughton and her Pupils Of Oak Street School Give Hallowe'en Exercises

> The pupils of the intermediate grades at Oak street school, presented a delightful program in their assembly room Wednesday and Thursday, to celebrate the Hallowe'en season. The event was given under the direction of the Misses Grace Eakin and Dorothy Jenkins.

Announcer-Gladys Bailey. Flag salute-School.

Devotionals-Gladys Bailey. America-School, led by Harold

"It's Hallowe'en"—Joan Ringer. October Memory Gems-Gladys Bailey, Kenneth Kirkwood, Eleanor Green, John Brophy, Harold Brown, Evelyn Smith, Robert Jamison, Irene McConaghy, Carmeletta De

Picture Story, "Autumn Tasks Are Fun"-Annabelle Emery. "Come Little Leaves" - Patty

"October's Bright Blue Song, Weather"-5B girls. Original Poem, "Twenty-Four

Happy Hours"—Charles Mills. Original Story, "Billies Hallowe'en"-Clara Ferrazzano. Original Poem, "Hallowe'en"—

Betty Jane Mardorff. Original Poem, "Autumn Winds" -Jack McCullough. Song, "The Owl"—5B girls.
Picture Story, "The Chickens'

Hallowe'en"—Jean Moffett. Original Poem, "Hallowe'en Fun" -Russell Baxter.

Hallowe'en Characters-Maxine MacKenzie, Ethel Jay, Marlen Hare and Billie Lewis.

Play, "Three Jolly Pumpkins." Characters: Small Pumpkin, Betty Snyder; Larger Pumpkin, Laura Rowland; Largest Pumpkin, Clara Fulkerson; Sue, Margaret Alexander; Charles, Frank Richards; Richard, Billie Sowash; Witch, Delores McCready; North Wind, Betty Wilcox, speaker; Albert Vanassa

and Charles Norris. Harmonica selections—Grades 5 and 6, under the direction of Miss Grace Eakin.

Deputy Constables For Election Day

Appointments By Constables Of The Second, Fifth And Sixth Wards

Constable Frank C. Connor, of the Second Ward, has appointed the following deputies to serve on election day: Charles T. Cochran, first precinct; John Gross, second; George Dewberry, third; Joseph Harris, fourth; A. M. Callen, fifth; Paul Lewis, sixth; Harry B. Steiner, seventh; Joseph Heitzman, eighth and John Williams, ninth. Constable J. D. Fallen, of the

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Sixth Ward, has appointed John Weaver deputy in the second district, and Jack King in the third. Constable Joseph W. Dukes has appointed Frank Scungio for the first precinct, Cowan McClain for the second, and Thomas Lucas for the third.

Constable Joseph F. Fobes, of Neshannock township, has appointed Alvin Miller for the first dis-

WOMAN MARRIED HERE THREE WEEKS AGO IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 5 .-Married in New Castle only three weeks ago, Mrs. Ula Lester Barentine, aged 21, was accidentally shot to death by Ralph Cappy, aged 12, while visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lester. The accident occurred when the boy took a supposedly unloaded revolver from a bureau drawer, and the weapon was discharged. Since her marriage, Mrs. Barentine had been in Cleveland, O., where her husband has been attending a welding school. Her parents live in Canfield, O.

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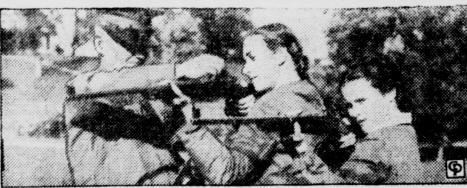
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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



JUMPING AT PIMLICO-The field takes a hedge during the Tow ann steeplechase at Pimlico, Md.

NEW CASTLE HIGH AND NEW KENSINGTON TIE 0-0

Class AA Teams Play Hard Battle

New Castle And New Kensington May Be Eliminated In Title Race

Bridenbaughmen Have 16 First Downs To One For Glockmen In Game



Taggart | tercepted. lay afternoon, New Ken 25. New Castle high school football Kensington high finished the day per kick. all even at 0-0 in a class AA Conference engagement. The dead- ton 45 yards.

lock may or may not eliminate both teams from further consideration, depending on what the W. P. I. A. L. committee decides. Only a fair-sized crowd witnessed the

New Castle high had about four chances to score, but at the right moments the New Kensington defense bristled and New Castle lost the ball on downs. The closest that the Pa Newcians could get to the goal line was at the very end of the first half, when the ball rested on the 8-yard stripe and with New Castle putting on a big drive. Sixteen First Downs

It was a very peculiar game. New allowed the visitors from the Aluminum City but one first down. The New Castle team, led by Fleming and Alex Shellogg, battered the New Kensington high line to pieces around the middle of the field, but when New Castle got down near forward wall put up impregnable barriers and did not allow the lo-

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March Is Halted In the first period New Castle took the kickoff and rushed the ball to New Kensington high 25-yard line, when DeCaprio knifed a pass to Fleming for a first down, but New Kensington's defense stiffened and the scoring threat was ban- New Castle. ished. Again New Castle started down the field after taking the Ostrosky in the game with instruckick from Trecziak, and again they lost the ball, this time on the New Kensington 29-yard line, on downs. Mumford soon kicked back to New their own 28-yard line on an ex-

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Average New Castle punts 32 yards

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It was just one of those games where New Castle did all the playing, but could not score. New Kensington presented a fine line to the fans. New Castle also played a fine defensive game, as shown by the lone first down for the Glockmen, but you can't win ball games if you don't score, and that tells the whole

GOODBYE TITLE!

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Linesman - Lee Mackey (Penn

Sharon Is Next For High Team

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Prepares For Invasion Of Sharon

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team will start preparing Tuesday for the game Saturday at Sharon. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh gave the badly battered New Castle team a rest today. Donegan and Stiritz were the most seriously injured in the game with Forward passes-New Castle 1 out New Kensington, although several

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Ingram Is Having Tough Time, Will **Not Resign Post**

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Church Managers To Meet Tuesday

Final Registration Night Tuesday For Church Basketball League

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This will be the final night to register teams for the league, and it is imperative that all managers of teams desiring to enter the leagues be present, including all of the man-

Sharon high school football team New Kensington had the ball on Ken. high. With six minutes of the defeated Oil City high 21 to 6 at game remaining New Castle started Sharon Saturday afternoon, thus another spurt toward the goal line giving New Castle something to vis of Warren, O., was arrested by worry about this week. New Castle an agent of the State Game Com-Trecziak kicked to New Castle on and Sharon play at Sharon Satur- mission on a charge of hunting

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Titans-Grovers Battle To Tie

Westminster, And Grove City Each Record Safeties In 2-2 Game At Grove City

SWEENEY-ORRIS PROVIDE THRILLS

(Special To The News.) GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 5 .- None of your high scoring for the Titans at the Mercer County town. Sharon of Westminster and the Crimson of record a 2-2 score here Saturday afternoon in the annual tussle, billed as home-coming for the Grove City

> The Titan team outrushed the Grovers in the first half of the game but the Crimson defense tightened in the second half and through the superb punting of Verne Smith the Grovers stopped several rallies. Sweeney Thrills Fans.

Ray Sweeney gave the fans a thrill on the opening kickoff of the game, by taking the ball on his own 10-yard line and racing thorugh the bewildered Grovers until he reached the Grove City 36-yard line where he stumbled and fell. The Gilbane following the 20-0 defeat Saturday coached team scored three first downs to none for the Grovers in

the pre-season favorite for Pacific when he fell on a blocked punt by Smith when Glasgow threw the ball Asked whether he planted to re- over Smith's head and the Grove Penalty Hurts.

71 yards to the Westminster fouryard line before he was downed. A penalty of 15 yards hurt the chances of the Grovers to score from the shadows of the goal posts.

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LockwoodL. T	Franklin
BeresL. G	Young
GlasgowC.	Helmick
BinderR. G	Burry
WhiteR. T	Strav
SoichR. E	Strasberg
WaleskiQ. B	Arrowsmith
OrrisL. H	Sweene;
CrossR. H	Larawa
SmithF.B	Staple
Score by quarters	
Grove City	0 0 0 2-
Westminster	0 2 0 0-

Scoring-Safeties: Smith, Staples. Grove City substitutions-Waleski, Breen, Johns, Wilson, Pierce, Clark-

Westminster substitutions-Krulatz for Young, Watt for Strasberg, Bailey for Laraway, Scarbrough for Helmick, Laraway for Bailey, Helmick for Scarbrough, Strasberg for Watt, Bailey for Laraway, Laraway for Bailey, Bailey for Sweeney, Watt for Austin.

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MERCER WORK PROJECT MERCER, Nov. 5.-Mercer's white varsity post. collar project for the codifying of borough ordinances was approved by Harrisburg authorities last Thurs-

Minnesota And Princeton Are Nation's Best

Army, Dartmouth And Chicago Join Ranks Of Defeated, Illinois Is Unbeaten

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Lying facedown on the table this morning just a bit too suggestive of an all night week-end party, are the football teams of Chicago, Dartmouth and the Army-discards. A few days ago, they filled out what semed to raw egg diet. The diet worked fine Minnesota score was be a winning hand. Today they don't. They were tossed off on Saturday, just as you toss off a pair of sevens to draw two aces when the play before the draw is heavy.

It was heavy on Saturday: heavy, that only the strong, the gallant and the very deft were able to survive. Minnesota, for instance: and Rice, the Navy, Michigan State, Alabama, Stanford, Santa Clara, Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Tulane, Washington, Louisian State. Princeton-Minnestoa

These are among the unbeaten period of the season. I could, that the hand-picking of Princeton opponents couldn't quite live down the test in question.

son but somehow I suspect that with his left foot, while most play- scoring spree against Boston U. Harvard is still a football team with ers touch them with their right. 52-0. Navy defeated Washington a handerchief up its sleeve and no idea of what became of its elbow. 73,000 miles to box 30 times in 25 held Princeton to almost a tie, and is almost a football team without did 1400 miles from Milwaukee to expense of Western Reserve, 76-0. the foot. Anyhow, there were a few New York with but one hour's sleep. In the mid-west, Michigan defeated surprises on Saturday. Not the least of which was Fordham's 13 to 12

Other unforeseen developments per week. . . . Buck Newsom of were Yale's 7 to 2 victory over Dart- the Browns was knocked off the list mouth: Oklahoma A. and M's last of those going on the tour of Japan thing period rally in which it scored all because he demanded expenses for its points to defeat Detroit, 19 to his wife. . . 6: Kansas's scoreless tie with Iowa he is the fastest human. He skated the real surprise, defeating Army, State, which was supposed to win: a mile in 2 min., 30 and 2-5 seconds. Boston College's 6 to 0 victory over . . . In 1925, the top speed for trouble with Michigan, 34-0. Pur-Villanova's; a few very peculiar outboard motor boats was 16 miles looking 8 to 0 score which centenary an hour. Now it is over 60 miles managed to eke out over something per hour. . . . "C. S." in the bat- up 27 points to U. C. L. A. none. that looks like Quachita, in fact, it ting averages means caught steal- and Washington defeated Oregon is Quachita and your guess is as ing. . . . "Long" Jim Barnes, at one

a little of its prestige this morning. for the British open championship Those who have not are Minneso- and won but one, although he qualta, Alabama, Santa Clara, the Navy ified in every tournament except Stanford, Rice, Michigan State, one. Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Wash- from press headquarters on all the ington and Louisiana State. They details of the recent American Cup are the remainder of an unbeaten races. list and they are your problem, not mine. Don't ask me who's the best. They don't even know themselves.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Stars routed the Tokio Club All-Stars 17 to 1 yesterday at Tokio. has 76 records standing after his Sixty five thousand fans witnessed name. the game . The Babe failed to de- a "pro" when his wife got the golf You don't want the sort of suit that liver a home run. He singled one, craze a few years ago. He believes is holding a lily in its hand six walked three times, grounded out husbands do not make good in- months from now. Do you? twice, scored twice, drove in one run structors-for their wives. and threw wild from the outfield.

Howard Truby of this city witnessed Henry Firpo lay low Wally Art Strutt Is Sears at Philadelphia, Friday night. According to Truby, Sears had scored 10 consecutive knockouts and was gunning for Firpo. In the third round Henry slewed down his opponent and dropped him for the full count with a left hook to the chin in the fourth round.

Earl Webb of Milwaukee, won the today with 78 points. American association batting championship from Vernon Washington against West Virginia Wesleyan on Indianapolis by a margin of .007 of Friday, duplicating his feat against a point or .3679 to .3672.

Walter Kominic

former New Castle High grid leader says an authority, was Germany and star fullback, is making quite and still is a name for himself at Penn State College where he is playing with the State Freshmen team. Saturday afternoon Kominic sliced off three touchdowns out of the game with the strong Bucknell Freshmen team. Tol. Woodward 27-Ft. Wayne So. State College yearlings won 31 to 6. Kominic is almost certain to be a strong contender next year for a

MAHONING WILDCATS WIN Mahoning Wildcats defeated the day and the work will be started Wabash Bears 25 to 0 for the Sev-With a series of amazing runs in | the greatest Western conference | Monday, November 12. The project enth Ward championship. The the opening games, Oze Simmons, football prospects since Red calls for the employment of one leading players in the game were according to budgetary deficiency. Any teams desiring games can aring for Joe.

Curt Davis, the Phils' star pitcher, never played ball until he was 15 years old and in high school. He was a first baseman then. . . . weighs 200 pounds. . . Cub pitcher to go on a beer and and it wasn't long before Lou found

it unnecessary to eat the raw eggs. Yachting is the costliest of all sports. . . . The game of bil- Carnegie Tech defeated New York liards became popular in France in University, 6-0, which was no sur-Rex Bell, Clara Bell's husband, was a good half-miler in college. he reached his peak in 1924.

There are no major or minor varsity letters at Illinois, all sports re- when they took Tennessee, 13-12, ceiving the same sized "I". Adrian C. "Pop" Anson, former of Harvard teams by a 19-0 score Chicago Cub star, was named after Syracuse was too much for Penn the city of Adrian, Michigan. . . . minority, unusually large for this Michigan State equipped its base- pected, and Columbia humbled ball team with black uniforms last Cornell 14-0. Temple showed its year to save laundry bills. . . . In real class when it took Holy Cross 1930 bad weather hurt Stetson uni- 14-0, and Yale kept its Dartmouth nesota or Stanford or Alabama or versity's football receipts but the jinx well under control, defeating Santa Clara or even Rice. I'm afraid deficit was made up by giving a the Green Wave, 7-2. This one was play. . . . Bill Dietrich, Athletics' supposed to be in the bag for Darthas been wearing spectacles mouth

A football team without the elbow cities during 1932. At one time he Ohio State held a field day at the Gymnasts at the University of

Wisconsin use about 4,500 towels

since he was six years old.

. Irving Jaffe claims time a leading golf pro in this counbeat Florida, 14-0, and Alabama de-Therefore, Centenary has forfeited try, made eleven trips to England footed Kentucky, 34-14. The device . . . 2,100,000 words went out

> Ki Ki Cuyler and many other leading hitters wear eye glasses when reading to save their batting Wayne King, well known orchestra leader, was at one time a pretty fair fullback. . . . Here's a real bargain! Spugs, a 14-year-old thoroughbred, was bought for \$500 and in eight years won 52 races and more than \$60,000 in purses for his . William "Torchy" Peden, six-day bike rider, was a members of the Canadian Olympic cycle team at Amsterdam in 1928. . Ty Cobb closed his career with

Babe Ruth's aggregation of All- 90 records, either outright or equalled, to his credit. Babe Ruth Bobby Jones engaged

Leading Scorer when August comes, they'll be fill moth ball instead of black ball. (International News Service)

Duquesne fullback, led individual vest and trousers as tho' they were scorers in Eastern College football in your trouser pocket. Strutt tallied four touchdowns

Haskell last month. Meanwhile Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland ace, who previously topped the list with 71 points, was held scoreless by Catholic University.

Stars At State Buzz Borries, Navy star, scored twice against Washington and Lee to tie Mickey Kobrosky of Trinity

Few Surprises On Saturday

Westminster And Grove City Hang Up New Football Score, 2-2

Nothing very startling happened on the football fields of the United Art Lasky, heavyweight boxer, States Saturday. Some more of the swings a golf club from the right undefeated teams went down due side, wields a tennis racket with his to the fact that they were playing Jess minor surprises, but the outstand-Willard, Jr., son of the former ing thing of the day was further heavyweight champion, is reserve proof of Minnesota's claim to naquarterback on the Glendale, Cal., tional greatness this year and this Junior college team. Young Jess was proven in Pittsburgh when Pitt When Lou defeated Notre Dame, 19-0. Notre Warneke began to lose weight last Dame has a good team this year summer the doctors ordered the but Pitt walloped them, 19-0, and you'll still remember what the Pitt-

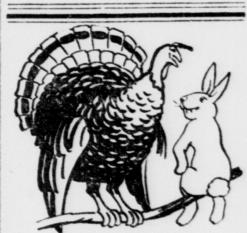
Locally, Westminster and Grove or another when they tied, 2-2. prise; Waynesburg defeated Geneva. 19-0, and Oberlin defeated Allegheny, 6-0.

Fordham Surprises

Fordham pulled a surprise defeat and Princeton resumed its defeat State, winning 16-0, which was ex-

I'm not naturally a suspicious per- Ty Cobb always tagged the bases 41-0, and Rutgers continued its . Maxie Rosenbloom traveled and Lee, 26-0, the same team that Marquette, 13-7, and Northwestern took a win at the expense of Wisconsin, 7-0. Iowa and Indiana could neither one score, and Kansas and Iowa State did the same

> Of the entire day Illinois pulled In the far west, Stanford piled defeated Mississippi, 15-0, Georgia feated Kentucky, 34-14. The day was one when the results were already forecast as to result. Next Saturday should see some major



casualties in the big teams.

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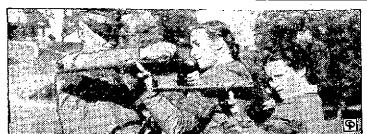
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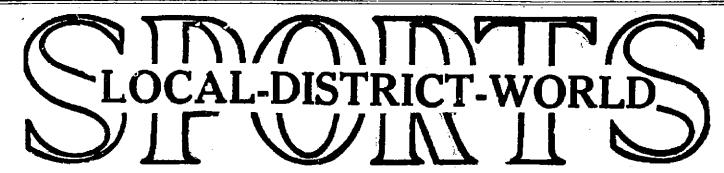
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RIFLE STARS-Sergt. Earl Hendrick fixes sights for Berma West as Virginia White, another U. of Maryland rifle-girl, looks on





JUMPING AT PIMLICO-The field takes a hedge during ann steaplachase at Pimlico, Md.

NEW CASTLE HIGH AND NEW KENSINGTON TIE 0-0

Class AA Teams Play Hard Battle

New Castle And New Kensington May Be Eliminated In Title Race

Bridenbaughmen Have 16 First Downs To One For Glockmen In Game



school football Kensington high finished the day all even at 0-0 in class AA Conference engage ment. The dead-lock may or may not eliminate both teams from further consideration, depending on what the W.

schoolboy battle.

New Castle high had about four chances to score, but at the right moments the New Kensington defense bristled and New Castle lost the ball on downs. The closest that the Pa Newcians could get to the goal line was at the very end of the first half, when the ball rested on the 8-yard stripe and with New Castle putting on a big drive. Sixteen First Downs

It was a very peculiar game. New Castle registered 16 first downs and allowed the visitors from the Aluminum City but one first down. The New Castle team, led by Fleming and Alex Shellogg, battered the New Kensington high line to pieces around the middle of the field, but when New Castle got down near the goal line the New Ken high forward wall put up impregnable barriers and did not allow the lo-

New Kenslngton did not run the ball very much, but rather depended upon Charley Treczik, the signal when New Castle was stopped around the 20-yard line several times. Mr. Trecziak responded very nicely with boots of 40, 45 and 50 yards on several occasions, and New Castle would be driven back into their own territory. All New Castle could get down was running the ball from deep in their own territory to the New Kensington end of the field and then losing it on downs see Treeziak kick the ball back down the field, and it was just a case of running it all over

March Is Halted

In the first period New Castle took the kickoff and rushed the ball to New Kensington high 25-yard line, when DeCaprio knifed a pass to Fleming for a first down, but New Kensington's defense stiffened and the scoring threat was ban-ished. Again New Castle started down the field after taking the kick from Trecziak, and again they lost the ball, this time on the New Kensington 29-yard line, on downs. Kensington 29-yard line, on downs.

New Kensington had the ball on their own 28-yard line on an exchange of kicks as the first period ended.

Mumford soon kicked back to New Ken. high. With six minutes of the game remaining New Castle started another spurt toward the goal line.

Rally Again Halted

Late in the second period New Castle again threatened to score. Mumford intercepted a pass from Treezlak and raced to the New Kensington 44 - y ard line. Alex



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Salient Figures On Grid Battle

First downs-New Castle 16, New

Penalties-New Castle 5 yards, Punts—New Castle 9, New Ken 10. Yardage of punts—New Castle 293

yards. Average New Castle punts 32 yards per kick. Yardage of punts-New Kensing-

ton 455 yards. Average of punts-New Kensington 45 yards.

Shellogg made a first down on the P. I. A. L. committee decides. Only a fair-sized crowd witnessed the tackle in the New Ken, backfield. was injured severely when kicked in the head and had to be taken out of the game. He was replaced by Wis-

Whistle Blows Too Soon New Castle was touchdown-bent

but the minutes of the first half were fleeting. Fleming was chased out of bounds on the New Ken. 24-yard line. A. Shellogg made it first down on the 22-yard line. Shellogg picked up two yards. DeCaprio made a yard. A. Shellogg went for a first down on the New Ken. 11yard line. Fleming and A. Shellogg carried the ball twice and went to the 8-yard line just as the first half ended. The New Castle rally was nipped in the bud. New Castle had 10 first downs to none for the vis-itors in the first half.

New Castle started another march toward the goal line in the first few minutes of the third period aft-er taking the kickoff from Trecziak. but again New Castle was halted on the New Kensington 38-yard line. Fleming booted to New Ken, high back on the New Ken, high 9-yard line, and after two plays Treczlak kicked to New Castle on the New Castle 38-yard line. Fleming kicked back to New Kensington and Fritz took the ball on the first play and took the ball on the first play and made about 20 yards through the New Castle team for the only first down allowed the Glockmen. Trecziak kicked to New Castle on the 3-yard line. Mumford went in for DeCaprio and booted the ball out to the New Kensington 48-yard line. Trecziak kicked to Fleming on the New Castle 23-yard line just as the

third period ended. Passes Fail to Work Mumford booted to New Ken. high on the New Ken. 31-yard line and the visitors, playing the old "Min-

nesota" game, booted right back to Coach Bridenbaugh put Brownie Ostrosky in the game with instructions to pass, but the forward passes were not working for New Castle

Trecziak kicked to New Castle on the New Castle 41-yard line. Fleming and Shellogg colloborated to take the ball to the New Ken, high 45-yard line. A. Shellogg made it first down on the 37-yard line. A. Shellogg and Fleming carried the ball on two plays and made it first down on the New Ken, high 27 yard line, with four minutes of the game left to play. Finally New Casle lost the ball on downs on the New Kensington 18-yard line, and Trecziak kicked out of danger to the middle of the field: New Castle tried several passes, with Ostrosky throwing them, but could not com-plete any of them. There was an exchange of punts and Fleming in-tercepted a New Ken, high pass and ran the ball to the middle of the field as the game ended.

It was just one of those games where New Castle did all the playing, but could not score. New Kensington presented a fine line to the fans. New Castle also played a fine defensive game as shown that ine defensive game, as shown by the lone first down for the Glockmen, but you can't win ball games if you don't score, and that tells the whole

GOODBYE TITLE!

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ToscanoR. E.			
DeCaprioQ. B.			
Cox L. H.			
FlemingR. H.			
A. Shellogg F.B.			
Score by periods:			
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New Kensington			
Substitutions: Now			

ford, Donegan, Wisosky; New Kensington—Villella, Imms, Gowaty, Referee—Jack Shea (Ohio Stale). CC-115 N. Mercer St. Phone 3381 Umpire—Earl Cavanaugh (Yale), Linesman — Lee Mackey (Penn State). Time of quarters—12 minutes

Sharon Is Next For High Team

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Prepares For Invasion Of Sharon

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team will start preparing Tuesday for the game Saturdav at Sharon. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh gave the badly bat-tered New Castle team a rest today Donegan and Stiritz were the most ELD scoreless in of 3 completed. New Kensington a hardfought bat 0 out of 2 completed, one was interested and Cox were somewhat begins and Cox were somewhat begi

against a tough opponent this week at the Mercer County town. Sharon High Saturday topped Oil City. Only one game has been lost by Sharon

Ingram Is Having Tough Time, Will Not Resign Post

International News Service) BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 5.-Bill ingram, who left Annapolis to coach at the University of California, is on the pan here today with many of the alumni demanding his scalp following the 20-0 defeat Saturday of the Golden Bears by Santa Clara. downs to non The Bears this season, supposedly the first half.

composed of the best gridiron material in the school's history, were the pre-season favorite for Pacific when he fell on a blocked punt by Washington and Santa Clara.

Asked whether he planted to re-

sign, Ingram retorted to a represen-tative of a San Francisco newspaper

after the Bronco game:
"No! My contract extends through this season and next, and I'll stick

Church Managers Te Meet Tuesday

Final Registration Night Tuesday For Church Basketball League

Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock the various managers of the New Castle church basketball association cams will gather for the final registration of teams for the proposed floor leagues. The meeting will be conducted by Henry MacNichols, physical director of the "Y".

This will be the final night to reg-

ister teams for the league, and it is imperative that all managers of teams desiring to enter the leagues be present, including all of the man-

Sharon Wins; Butler Loses

Sharon high school football team defeated Oil City high 21 to 6 at Sharon Saturday afternoon, thus MERCER, Nov. 5.—Robert G. Dagiving New Castle something to vis of Warren. O., was arrested by worry about this week. New Castle an agent of the State Game Com-

defeat of the year for the Butlerites.
The Turtle Creek team was idle Saturday.

The law provides a day in jail for urday.

Titans-Grovers **Battle To Tie**

Westminster, And Grove City Each Record Safeties In 2-2 Game At Grove City

SWEENEY-ORRIS PROVIDE THRILLS

(Special To The News.)
GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—None of your high scoring for the Titans of Westminster and the Crimson of Grove City. The The two old rivals concentrated on a misplay apiece to record a 2-2 score here Saturday afternoon in the annual tussle, billed as home-coming for the Grove City

The Titan team outrushed the Grovers in the first half of the game but the Crimson defense tightened in the crimion defense agricated in the second half and through the superb punting of Verne Smith the Grovers stopped several rallies.

Sweeney Thrills Fans.

Ray Sweeney gave the fans a thrill on the opening kickoff of the game, by taking the ball on his own 10-yard line and racing thorugh the hewildered Grovers until he reached the Grove City 36-yard line where he stumbled and fell. The Gilbane coached team scored three first downs to none for the Grovers in

coast conference title. But to date Sweeney back of the goal line. The the Bears have lost to St. Mary's, Grove City safety was registered by Smith when Glasgow threw the ball over Smith's head and the Grove City backfield ace fell on the ball back of the goal line

Penalty Hurts.
Orris intercepted a Westminster pass on his own 25 and ran the ball 71 yards to the Westminster fouryard line before he was downed. A penalty of 15 yards hurt the chances of the Grovers to score from the shadows of the goal posts.

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Scoring—Safeties: Smith, Staples. Grove City substitutions—Waleski Breen, Johns, Wilson, Pierce, Clark

son. Westminster substitutions—Krulatz for Young, Wait for Strasberg. Bailey for Laraway, Scarbrough for Helmick, Laraway for Bulley, Helmick for Scarbrough, Strasberg for Watt, Balley for Laraway, Laraway for Bailey, Bailey for Sweeney,

Watt for Austin.
Referee—Joe Martin (Eric).
Umpire—Forbes (Geneva).
Linesman—Harr (Geneva).

HUNTER GOES TO JAIL and Sharon play at Sharon Satur-mission on a charge of hunting day afternoon.

mission on a charge of hunting without a non-resident's license, and Butler high lost to Westinghouse when arraigned before Justice Thomat Butler 6 to 0 in a hard fought as McClain, Jr., he was fined \$40 battle. This was only the second and costs. Being unable to pay he

IOWA'S "DIXIE FLYER"—SIMMONS



he opering games, Oze Simmons, | football prospects since Red 20-year old Ft. Worth, Tex., col- | Grange, Simmons snakes through ared University of Iowa gridder, opposing teams in a manner remainleady being hailed as one of iniscent of Grange.

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Sewanee 7—Tenn Tech 6
Richmond 14—Georgetown 13
The Citadel 18—Wolford 7 Rice 27-Texas A. & I. 0 Arkansas 7—Texas A. & M. Texas 7-So. Methodist 7 V. M. I., 13-Wm. & Mary 6 Tulane 15—Mississippi 0 Centre 46-Louisville 0 Texas C. U. 34—Baylor I2 Virginia U 0—Virginia St. 0

Centenary 8—Ouachita 0 Mich. State 13—Marquette 7 Minnesota 34—Michigan 0 Kansas 0—Iowa State 0 Okla. Aggies 19—Detroit 6 Northwestern 7—Wisconsin 0 Towa C—Indiana 0
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MERCER WORK PROJECT MERCER, Nov. 5.—Mercer's white collar project for the codifying of borough ordinances was approved by Harrisburg authorities last Thurs work will be started With a series of amazing runs in the greatest Western conference Monday, November 12. The project enth Ward champlonship, calls for the employment of one leading players in the game stenographer and one clerk, which

Minnesota And Princeton Are

Nation's Best

Army, Dartmouth And Chicago Join Ranks Of Defeated, Illinois Is Unbeaten

don't. They were tossed off on Sat-urday, just as you toss off a pair of . Yachting is the costlest of or another when they tied, 2-2. sevens to draw two aces when the all sports. The game of bil-Carnegie Tech defeated New York

heavy, that only the strong, the gal-lant and the very deft were able to survive. Minnesota, for instance: and Rice, the Navy, Michigan State, Alabama, Stanford, Santa Clara, Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Tulane, Washington, Louisian State.

Princeton-Minnestoa instance, arrange for Princeton to year to save laundry bills. . . In lose, I'd match the Tigers with Min1930 bad weather hurt Stetson uni1940, and Yale kept its Dartmouth Instance, Entropy lose, I'd match the Tigers with Minnesota or Stanford or Alabama or Santa Clara or even Rice. I'm afraid deficit was made up by giving a the Green Wave, 7-2. This one was supposed to be in the bag for Dartmorth has been wearing spectacles.

The played horse with Lafayette mouth.

surprises on Saturday. Not the least of which was Fordham's 13 to 12

Villanova; a few very peculiar outboard motor boats was 16 miles looking 8 to 0 score which centenary an hour. Now it is over 60 miles managed to eke out over something per hour. . . "C. S." in the batthat looks like Quachita, in fact, it ting averages means caught steal-

Those who have not are Minneso- and won but one, although he qualta, Alabama, Santa Clara, the Navy lifed in every tournament except Stanford, Rice, Michigan State, one. . . 2.100,000 words went out Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Wash- from press headquarters on all the ington and Louisiana State. They details of the recent American Cup are the remainder of an unbeaten races. list and they are your problem, not They don't even know themselves.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Babe Ruth's aggregation of All-Stars routed the Tokio Club All-Stars 17 to 1 yesterday at Toklo. Sixty five thousand fans witnessed. Sixty five thousand fans witnessed the game. . . Bobby Jones engaged the game . The Babe failed to deliver a home run. He singled one, when his wife got the golf liver a home run. He singled one, when his wife got the golf is holding a lily in its hand six walked three times, grounded out husbands do not make good instructors—for their wives.

Well Sir. these Thanksgiving suits and threw wild from the outfield.

Howard Traby of this city witnessed Henry Firpo lay low Wally Sears at Philadelphia, Friday night.
According to Truby, Sears had sepre ed 10 consecutive knockouts and was gunning for Firpo. In the third round Henry sk wed down his oppo-nent and dropped him for the full count with a left hook to the chin in the fourth round.

American association batting cham-pionship from Vernon Washington Indianapolis by a margin of .007 of a point or .3679 to .3672.

Walter Kominic Stars At State Buzz Borries. Navy star, scored twice against Washington and Lector tie Mickey Kobrosky of Trinity blace with 60 points.

Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic. former New Castle High grid leader and star fullback, is making quite a name for himself at Penn State College where he is playing with the State Freshmen team. Saturday afternoon Kominic sliced off three touchdowns out of the game with the strong Bucknell Freshmen team. State College yearlings won 31 to 6. Kominic is almost certain to be a strong contender next year for a varsity post.

MAHONING WILDCATS WIN Mahoning Wildeats defeated the Wabash Bears 25 to 0 for the Sevleading players in the game were Carbone, A. Russo, an J. Zampella. according to budgetary deficiency, Any teams desiring games can arwill provide work for about four range them by calling 3858 and askling for Joe,

Curt Davis, the Phils' star pitch-

cr. never played ball until he was 15 years old and in high school. He was a first baseman then. . . Art Lasky, heavyweight boxer, swings a golf club from the right side, wields a tennis racket with his left, bats right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports
Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Lying facedown on the table this morning just a bit too suggestive of an all night week-end party, are the football teams of Chicago, Dartmouth and the Army—discards. A few days ago, they filled out what semed to be a winning hand. Today they don't. They were tossed off on Saturday. Just as you toss off a pair of the day was further in the doctors ordered the wash't long before Lou found the wash't long before Lou found the unnecessary to eat the raw eggs.

Left, bats right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball undefeated teams, there were some minor surprises, but the outstanding throws of Minnesota's claim to national greatness this year and this very buse weight last summer the doctors ordered the worked fine and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess right handed in baseball and throws with his left. Jess righ

was a good half-miler in college,

he reached his peak in 1924. . There are no major or minor v sity letters at Illinois, all sports re-ceiving the same sized "I". . . . Adrian C. "Pop" Anson, former Chicago Cub star, was named after the city of Adrian, Michigan. These are among the unbeaten minority, unusually large for this period of the season. I could, for ball team with black uniforms last ball team with black uniforms last

Gymnasts at the University of win over Tennessee. Wisconsin use about 4,500 towels
Other unforcseen developments per week. . . Buck Newsom of were Yale's 7 to 2 victory over Dartthe Browns was knocked off the list mouth: Oklahoma A. and M's last of those going on the tour of Japan period rally in which it scored all because he demanded expenses for its points to defeat Detroit, 19 to his wife. Irving Jaffe claims 6: Kansas's scoreless tie with Iowa he is the fastest human. He skated State, which was supposed to win: a mile in 2 min. 30 and 2-5 seconds. Boston College's 6 to 0 victory over . . . In 1925, the top speed for Villanova's; a few vary peculiar outboard motor boats was 16 miles

is Quachita and your guess is as ing. , . "Long" Jim Barnes at one good as mine. Therefore, Centenary has forfelted try, made eleven trips to England a little of its prestige this morning for the British open championship

> Ki Ki Cuyler and many other lending hitters wear eye glasses when reading to save their batting eyes. . . Wayne King, well known orchestra leader, was at one time a pretty fair fullback. . . . Here's a real bargain! Spugs. a 14-year-old thoroughbred, was bought for \$500 and in eight years won 52 races and more than \$60,000 in purses for his owner. . . William "Torchy" Peden, six-day bike rider, was a members of the Canadian Olympic cycle team at Amsterdam in 1928

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Art Strutt, Duquesne fullback, led individual scorers in Eastern College football rest spring those same dollars will be as safe in your Winter Co. coat vest and trousers as the they were in your trouser pocket. Earl Webb of Milwaukee, won the today with 78 points.
American association batting cham-

against West Virginia Wesleyan on Friday, duplicating his feat against Haskell last month, Meanwhile Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland ace, who previously topped the list with points, was held scoreless by Catholic University.

Buzz Borries. Navy star, scored

for third place with 60 points. The real home of the jest-book. New says an authority, was Germany-

THE SPORT Few Surprises On Saturday

Westminster And Grove City Hang Up New Football Score, 2-2

Nothing very startling happened on the football fields of the United States Saturday. Some more of the undefeated teams went down due to the fact that they were playing undefeated teams, there were some

all sports. . . The game of one carried from the play before the draw is heavy.

It was heavy on Saturday: so It was heavy on Saturd Allegheny 6-0.

Fordham Surprises Fordham pulled a surprise defeat

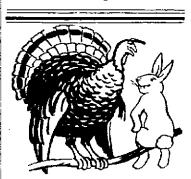
when they took Tennessee, 13-12, and Princeton resumed its defeat of Harvard teams by a 19-0 score. Syracuse was too much for Penn State, winning 16-0, which was ex-pected, and Columbia humbled Cornell 14-0. Temple showed its 14-0, and Yale kept its Dartmouth versity's football receipts but the jinx well under control defeating deficit was made up by giving a the Green Wave, 7-2. This one was

the test in question.

I'm not naturally a suspicious person but somehow I—uspect that Harvard is still a football team with a handerchief up its sleeve and no idea of what became of its elbow.

A football team without the elbow is almost a football team without the foot. Anyhow, there were a few surprises on Saturday. Not the least Marquette. 13-7, and Northwestern took a win at the expense of Wis-consin, 7-0, Iowa and Indiana could neither one score, and Kansas and Iowa State did the sam thing.

Of the entire day Illinois pulled the real surprise defeating Army, 7-0, and Minnesota had little trouble with Michigan, 34-0. due smashed Chicago's streak, 26-20.
In the far west, Stanford piled up 27 points to U. C. L. A. none, and Washington defeated Oregon State, 14-7. In the south, Tulane defeated Mississippi. 15-0, Georgia beat Florida. 14-0, and Alabama de-feated Kentucky, 34-14. The day was one when the results were already forecast as to result. Next Saturday should see some major



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Scopelite, Bettoni, Jeannette, Tam-

maro, Kraynak, Metz and Flanna-

gan. Aliquippa: DeSena, E. Philipo-

vich, Gallupi, Szedny, Wawro,,, Vin-

Game's Statistics.

First downs-Aliquippa 13, Ell-

Yards gained thru rushing-Ali-

Passes-Ellwood 5 out of 10 for

Passes intercepted-By Ellwood 1

Penalties-Ellwood 25 yards, Ali-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- A wide

average distance of 45 yards.

Referee-Sterrett, Geneva.

Umpire-Todd, Geneva.

cinzini and Prattchenko.

uippa 157, Ellwood 74.

15 for gain of 110 yards.

by Aliquippa 2.

quippa 35 yards.

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city, escaped serious injury Satur-day, when his car overturned sev-

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Ellwood Swamped By Aliquippa High

Lippemen Run Rough Shod Over Tubers To Score 28-0 Victory Saturday Here

Gnup Stars In Aliquippa's Powerful Drives For Scores At Lincoln Field

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-A powerful Aliquippa high school football team ran and passed its way to a 28-0 victory over Ellwood City high at Lincoln field on Saturday after-

The showing of the Ellwoodians was a disappointment to their followers. The Tubers were outplayed in every department of the game. Aliquippa was the favorite but not

Gnup, Aliquippa quarterback, was the outstanding man on the field. He got away for long runs, received passes and did the punting for his team. In fact he was extremely a thorn in the side for the locals. He alone accounted for two of the

The visitors scored twice in the initial period after capitalizing on two poor punts. Ottavanio punted the first of these from his own 14 and was downed by Aliquippa on the o after a bad bounce. A pass on third down brought the pigskin to the 10-yard line and a first down. On the first play Gnup slid through Ellwood's left tackle for the touchdown. He made the extra point from

The second score came shortly after. After the kickoff Bognosky was forced to punt and got off only a 20-yard kick from his own 10. In two plays Aliquippa advanced the ball 19 yards. Meholt then failed to gain through the line and then attempted a pass to Walker, which attempted a pass to Walker, which was incomplete. On the next play he tossed a pass to Grimes over the goal line. Gnup again made the extra point from placement.

Aliquippa scored its third touchdown late in the second period on a sustained drive with Walker, Meholt and Gnup tearing off big gains. friends paid their final tribute of The latter went over for the score respect to Mrs. Sarah Henry Copper count at the half was 21-0 Aliquippa. Burnstown, Saturday afternoon at

Ellwood's 20-yard line. In two plays officiated.

M. Philopovich made a first down on Ellwood's nine. Gnup hit center on Ellwood's nine. Gnup hit center the late Nathaniel Copper and had the men liked it so well that they immediately started planning for the second part of the course, deciding that this would be held in for four yards and then Nehok went over for the touchdown on the next Immediate survivors are two sons

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play. Gnup plunged for the extra point to make the final score 28-0. Ellwood showed some of its old form when they took the play company the company to the play comp pletely away from their opponents in the final period. They got as far Man Is Killed as the four-yard line but were unable to score. W. Young and Bog-nosky were the chief ground gainers.

Rocco and Kraynak were outstanding in the line. Grimes, W. Philopo-(International News Service) vich and Hriber were good in Ali-CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3-Clarence Peters, 30, a negro, of Ell-Today Ellwood started an inten- wood City, was killed and his wife, sive session in preparation for the Mrs. Lena Peters, injured yesterday invasion of New Brighton high next when their automobile skidded on the wet highway and overturned according to a police report today.

Mrs. Peters was admitted to the Aliquippa 28 hospital here with a fractured jaw. DoddsL.E. ... Grimes
MarkusL.T. ... Powell Marion Cornish, their chauffeur, escaped injury. PishioneriL.G... Wusotowsky PrattC...W. Philipovich

Peters was taking his sister to her home in Atlantic City, after visiting SteckmanR.G.... Joseph RoccoR.T.... Hribar Ellwood. He resides on Lawrence avenue here. Another companion HughesR.E..... Todora was driving the accident. was driving the car at the time of

OttavanioR.H...... Mehok Training Course Is MazzanoF.B...... Gnup Ellwood 0 0 0 0-- 0 Touchdowns - Gnup 2, Grimes,

Weatherman Kind To Scouters At Camp Thompson; Make Good Progress

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—A good sized group of leaders and prospective leaders held a "Part 1, Elements of Scoutmastership" training course at Camp Thompson over the week-end, and all hands reported a good time. The weather was accomgain of 74 yards, Aliquippa 6 out of modating enough to do all its heavy work in the night, so that the course sessions were disturbed very little Ellwood City hospital about 12:15 by it. John Wilson, as chef extra- p. m. Sunday, gave local police every Punts-Ellwood 8 for average disordinary, demonstrated that one can plausible reason to be on the trail have a fine meal prepared by using of the \$2,000 hold-up here recently tance of 30 yards, Aliquippa 5 for nothing but the products of a well- by two negro yeggs. known local industry for utensils. Oatmeal, prunes, pot roast, carrots, of the hospital, reported that a mupotatoes, beans, all these foodstuffs latto negro was seen entering the the lowly tin can. The men attend-ing the course got a new slant on key. A total of eight dollars was Head linesman-Richards, Grove how to have a troop eat and live taken, three one dollar bills and a well through the stunts put on dur-ing the course. Harry Miles and The description given by Miss Mrs. Sarah Copper biscuits, cooking their meals and

All the speakers scheduled particicircle of bereaved relatives and pated and Dr. R. C. Lutz, Harry Miles, Sandy Howard, Ralph Main, from the one-yard line and then when they attended the funeral parts of the program and contribmade his third placement kick. The services held from the late home in parts of the program and contrib-Dick Hermann, all these men took uted to its success. The material front of his mouth, had a straight The invaders got their final score 2:30. Rev. Herman Patton and Rev. covered was intended to help new late in the third period when Aliquippa blocked Bognosky's punt on pastors of the First Christian church, leaders in setting up their troop leadership, method and program, and black shoes. deciding that this would be held in resided in this vicinity for 64 years. the week-end of December 8-9 at Camp Phillips. Men who are graduates of the Part 1 course, but have Mrs. Derry Porter and Mrs. Anna McKinley sang three beautiful se- not as yet qualified for Part II, will lections, "Going Down the Valley", also be invited to attend this course. "When the Curtains Are Raised" Ralph Main and Dick Hermann will remain as patrol leaders of the "Bea- hospitality to the members of the Walter, Roy, George, Robert and ver" and "Bison" patrols, and the Little Bridge club Saturday afterslap of the beavers and the hoof- noon at her home on Lawrence ave-Charles Burns and John Sarver, beats of the thundering herd will nue. Mrs. Ed. Reilley was associate grandsons of Mrs. Copper, acted as resound at Phillips on the above hostess on the occasion. pallbearers. Interment was made in dates. All those attending expressed their satisfaction at the work put on, and they are looking forward Thorpe of Ellwood and Mrs. Harry

Man Overturns ruary silver jubilee anniversary exercises. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—William M. Mallary of Line avenue this city, escaped serious injury Color Hostess To A. M. L. Mrs. Jackson Is

He was traveling on Route 19 when his car left the road on a ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Memsharp turn. In his effort to get the bers of the A. M. L. club of this city car back on the road again, he lost were entertained in royal fashion control, and the car overturned several times, doing considerable dam-Saturday afternoon when they were the guests of Miss Bessie Runyan, whose home is in this city. She teaches at Clarion, Pa.

and then came to Clarion where guest. they enjoyed three tables of bridge. At the close of the games Mrs. H. C. Steinberger won the high score award. Mrs. Ferd Zeigler received of the high score awards at the conthe door prize. The club plans to clusion of the games. Miss Benford meet again in one week.

Those enjoying the occasion were the Mesdames Charles Markwort, D. G. Williams, H. C. Steinberger,

Barber Shop Is Broken Into Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Local police are investigating the breaking into the barber shop of Thomas Nido on Second street late Saturday night. A quantity of cigarettes were taken and a small amount of money in charge. Police believe that this is the work of boys and are following up a number of clues.

CASTLEWOOD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. George Bright of the New Castle road will be hostess to the Castlewood club on Wednesday evening it was announced today.

P. H. C. TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Schweiger hall. It will convene at 8 o'clock.

GRASS FIRE Firemen from No. 5 station answered a still alarm Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in grass and leaves at the top of Den-

Former Ellwood Man Killed In Florida Saturday

Frank Pizor, 28, Killed While Hitch Hiking Home At Gainsville, Fla.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Frank Pizor, 28, of Detroit, Mich., former resident of this city, was killed Saturday evening at Gainsville, Fla., while hitch-hiking home. He died in the Gainsville hospital.

The deceased was born and raised in Ellwood City. He was seeking employment in Florida at the time of the accident.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Pizor of Detroit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Pizor of friends in this vicinity. of South Ellwood Heights, three brothers, Archie of Detroit, James and William of Ellwood, and one sister, Elizabeth of Ellwood. Fun-Held Over Week End sister, Elizabeth of Eliwood. Fun-eral services will be held from Ell-wood City, the time to be appoundwood City, the time to be announc-

Thief Breaks Into

Police Link Robbery Yesterday With Previous \$2,000 Holdup In Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- Robbery of the nurses' home of the

Miss Mary Reilley, superintendent

Sandy Howard scorned the shelter of the buildings and slept out in their pup tent establishment, baking biscuits, cooking their meals and the negroes who held up William doing their housekeeping entirely Bingley of New Brighton, collector for a grocery company, and made away with \$2,000 in cash and checks. The negro was described as being six feet two inches in height slender, and about 22 years of age He had gold teeth in the upper nose, large feet and eyes, and wore

Entertains Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Mrs. Ralph Blose dispensed charming

Bridge at three tables were in play during the day. Mrs. Floyd to the second part of the work next | Shaffer of Beaver Falls won the month. The men asked that their prizes at the close.

A delicious dinner had preceded diplomas be presented at the Febthe games. Mrs. Charles Moore of New Castle and Mrs. Harold Sampson of this city were special guests. The club will meet next Saturday in

Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Walter Jackson delightfully entertained the members of the B. Y. F. club at her home on the Country eaches at Clarion, Pa.

All motored to an inn for dinner Miss Mary Benford was a special

during the day. Mrs. H. C. McClymonds was found to be the winner was presented with a guest favor.

The games were preceded by a wounded four times in the Civil War, delicious 1 o'clock luncheon. The today joined the Grand Rapids hostess was assisted in serving by young Republican Club. J. G. Ferguson, S. D. Johnston, Ferd Mrs. Forrest. The club will meet Zeigler, J. E. Powell, George Moyer, again in two weeks at the home of major explained. "I vote a straight Charles Adams, and Miss Sallee Mrs. McClymonds on Second street. whig ticket."

Data Given On

Workers Received Over Two Million Dollars In Wages During 1933

The total production of local man-ufacturing and printing and publishing plants in Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pa., during 1933 was valued at \$9,928,813 according to a preliminary summary of data collected in the Biennial Census of Manufactures taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

"This total was reported by 18 establishments, and the number of wage earners employed by these establishments in 1933 was 2,748, "Director Austin said. "Wages paid during the year amounted to \$2,177,471 and materials, fuel and electric energy cost \$4,713,056.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Springer of New Kensington is visiting with friends in

John Leonberg of Crescent avenue spent the week end visiting with relatives at Mars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCalla of near Mt. Jackson were recent guests

Mrs. George Bright of New Castle

road is spending some time as the guest of friends in Cleveland, O. Delbert Maxwell of South Lyons, Mich., has concluded a visit at the home of relatives and friends in

Miss Nancy Frew of Grove City has concluded a visit at the home of friends in this city. Mrs. L. J. Mainard of North

Nurses' Home Here Sewickley township is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Rochester were recent guests of friends and relative in this city. Mrs. Dorothy Goehring and son Howard and Mrs. George Goehring and son Robert of Rochester have concluded a visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel of New Castle road. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelson and daughters Eleanor and Emma, of Cannelton were guests Friday at the home of the former's brother, J. N.

Kelson and family of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witherspoon and Mrs. Emily Witherspoon of Akron, O., are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were cooked (and well cooked) in nurses' home about 12:15 yesterday Harry Jenkins and family of Marion

> Mrs. Fred Frederick of Beaver avenue and Mrs. R. G. Frederick of Rockdale spent today with friends at Beaver Falls.

Must Face Facts, Says Governor Of State Education

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 15—Only by facing the facts can the emergency now threatening public education be met, Gov. Gifford Pinchot said to-day in calling attention to the observance of American education

Will Draw Plans For School Buildings In Hancock Coun-

Pointing out that last year 8,000,-000 persons visited schools during education week, Governor Pinchot

grave emergency confronts public instruction in Pennsylvania. We can meet that emergency and solve its problems only by facing the

Convict Killed In Attempted "Break"

(International News Service) BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 5 .-One convict was killed and four others, all members of the Angola tion of these buildings. prison farm "Red Hat" gang, were wounded today when guards opened fire in what was said to be an attempted dash for freedom. The shooting occurred at Camp E

shortly after the prisoners, classified as incorrigibles, were taken to the prison sweet potato patch for the

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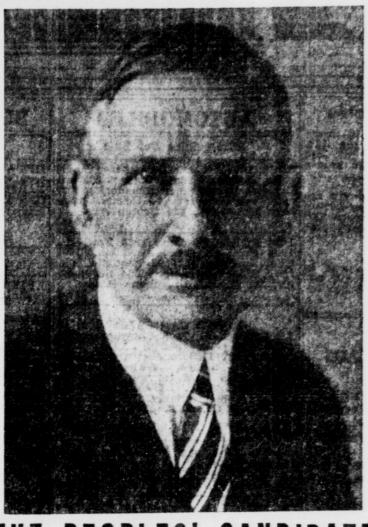
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reason plan, for the land of the free and the home of the brave. He believes the people are endowed with the inalienable right to life, liberty and happiness, and that the sovereignty of the people must be restored. That the wisdom, power, and integrity of Democratic government shall not

be crucified by the few. Send Eckert to Washington and you will not be wrong for the day of reckoning is at hand in the Keystone state.

There is only one main issue:

The Grundy-Mellon-Atterbury Deal Versus The New Deal

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited.

Vote Straight Democratic

W. R. Hanna, Chairman. Democratic County Committee.

Thayer Company Given Contracts

Buildings In Hancock County, West Virginia

Announcement was made today by Thayer Company, local architects, of the receipt of several fine contracts from the county of Hancock, in West Virginia, for the sketches and plans for two school buildings, and additions to several

A new high school building and grade school building will be constructed, and in addition, there will week. be several additions which will inlude auditoriums and gymnasiums GARDNER CHILD

to other school buildings. Hancock county has a county unit controlling their school ad-

Britain Not To Dispatch Troops

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Great Britain will decline to send troops to maintain order in the Saar valley before or during the plebiscite scheduled for January 13, 1935, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon announced in

mobilization if an international "putsch" in the Saar had been put forward unofficially by France last

LEAVES HOSPITAL

William Edward Truby, aged 4, of America, declared that all ministration, and the county has of Gardner Stop, who was injured 30 of the employes joined the gotten behind in its building pro- on the head, the result of a fall, out. Company officials, howev gram, necessitating the construc- returned to his home from the New serted that the number of Castle hospital, over the week-end. was small.

Are Out On Strike

Clothing Workers

Large Cleveland Clothing Concern Is Shut Down, 700 Employes On Strike

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5 .- While their dispute with company officials force to forestall a possible Nazi relations board at Washington union employes of the Kaynee Co., here, one of the largest manufacturers of boys' clothing in the country, went out on strike today.

> The plant employes approximately 700 persons. Officials of the unior the Amalgamated Clothing Works

Stand By Rooseve



STRAIGHT OTE DEMOCRATIC FOR ROOSEVELT CANDIDATES

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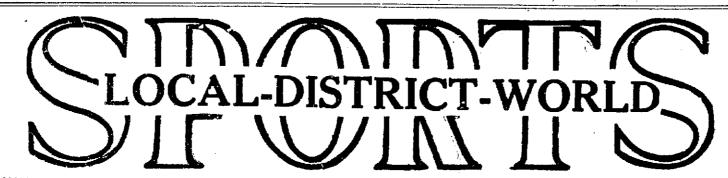
DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE-W. R. HANNA, CHAIRMAN

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

EMERGENCY Dual EMERGE CHAINS



as Virginia White, another U. of Maryland rifle-girl, looks





JUMPING AT PIMLICO-The field takes a hedge during the Tow son steaplechase at Pimlico, Md.

NEW CASTLE HIGH AND NEW KENSINGTON TIE 0-0

Class AA Teams Play Hard Battle

New Castle And New Kensington May Be Eliminated In Title Race

Bridenbaughmen Have 16 First Downs To One For Glockmen In Game



Taggart tadium Saturiny afternoon. New Castle high tehool football Yardag team and New yards. Kensington high Averag finished the day per kick. ill even at 0-0 in ference engage-ment. The dead-

ELD scoreless in

a hardfought bat-

lock may or may not eliminate both teams from further consider-ation, depending on what the W. P. I. A. L. committee decides. Only a fair-sized crowd witnessed the

New Castle high had about four chances to score, but at the right moments the New Kensington defense bristled and New Castle lost the ball on downs. The closest that the Pa Newcians could get to the goal line was at the very end of the first half, when the ball rested on the 8-yard stripe and with New Castle putting on a big drive. Sixteen First Downs

It was a very peculiar game. New Castle registered 16 first downs and allowed the vicitors from the Alum-inum City but one first down. The New Castle team, led by Fleming and Alex Shellogg, battered the New Kensington high line to pieces around the middle of the field, but when New Castle got down near the goal line the New Ken high forward wall put up impregnable barriers and did not allow the locals to score.

New Kensington did not run the ball very much, but rather depended upon Charley Treezik, the signal barker, to boot them out of danger when New Castle was stopped around the 20-yard line several times. Mr. Trecziak responded very nicely with boots of 40, 45 and 50 yards on several occasions, and New Castle would be driven back into their own territory. All New Castle could get down was running the ball from deep in their own territory to the New Kensington end of the field and then losing it on downs, see Treeziak kick the ball back down the field, and it was just a case of running it all over

March Is Halted

In the first period New Castle took the kickoff and rushed the ball to New Kensington high 25-yard line, when DeCaprio to Fleming for a first down, but the visitors, playing the old "Min-New Kensington's defense stiffened nesota" game, booted right back to New Kensington's decay was banand the scoring threat was banished. Again New Castle started
down the field after taking the
down Treeziak, and again they
New Castle.

Coach Bridenbaugh put Browne
Ostrosky in the game with instructions to pass, but the forward passes
not working for New Castle lost the ball, this time on the New Were not working for New Castle.

New Kensington 29-yard line, on downs.

New Kensington had the ball on Mumford soon kicked back to New their own 28-yard line on an ex-change of kicks as the first period

Late in the second period New Castle on Trecziak kicked to New Castle on the New Castle 41-yard line. Fiem-





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Salient Figures On Grid Battle

Score—New Castle 0, New Ken-ington 0.

First downs—New Castle 16, New Donegan and Stiritz were the most

Forward passes-New Castle 1 out of 3 ocmpleted. New Kensington 0 out of 2 completed, one was intercepted. Penalties-New Castle 5 vards.

New Ken 25. Punts—New Castle 9, New Ken 10. Yardage of punts-New Castle 293 Average New Castle punts 32 yards

l even at 0-0 in Yardage of punts—New Kensing-class AA Con- ton 455 yards. Average of punts-New Kensington 45 yards.

> Shellogg made a first down on the New Ken. 33-yard line. Stiritz, the stellar left end of the New Castle team; who had been playing a whale of a game and making tackle after tackle in the New Ken, backfleld, was injured severely when kicked in the head and had to be taken out of the game. He was replaced by Wis-

Whistle Blows Too Soon New Castle was touchdown-bent, but the minutes of the first half were fleeting. Fleming was chased out of bounds on the New Ken. 24yard line. A. Shellogg made it first down on the 22-yard line. Shellogg picked up two yards. DeCaprio made a yard. A. Shellogg went for a first down on the New Ken. 11yard line. Fleming and A. Shellogg carried the ball twice and went to the 8-yard line just as the first half ended. The New Castle rally was nipped in the bud. New Castle had 10 first downs to none for the vis-

New Castle started another march toward the goal line in the first few minutes of the third period after taking the kickoff from Treeziak, but again New Castle was halted on the New Kensington 38-yard line. Fleming booted to New Ken, high back on the New Ken, high 9-yard line, and after two plays Trecziak kicked to New Castle on the New Castle 38-yard line. Fleming kicked back to New Kensington and Fritz took the ball on the first play and made about 20 yards through the New Castle team for the only first down allowed the Glockmen. Trec-ziak kicked to New Castle on the 3-yard line. Mumford went in for DeCaprio and booted the ball out to the New Kensington 48-yard line. Crecziak kicked to Fleming on the

New Castle 23-yard line just as the third period ended.
Passes Fail to Work Mumford booted to New Ken, high on the New Ken. 31-yard line and

nesota" game, booted right back to New Kensington had the ball on Ken high. With six minutes of the their own 28-yard line on an expensed game remaining New Castle started another spurt toward the goal line. Rally Again Halted

ing and Shellogg colloborated to take the ball to the New Ken, high Kensington 44-yard line. Alex 45-yard line. A. Shellogg made it first down on the 37-yard line. A. Shellogg and Fleming carried the The Tu ball on two plays and made it first down on the New Ken, high 27-yard line, with four minutes of the game left to play. Finally New Cas-tle lost the ball on downs on the New Kensington 18-yard line, and Trecziak kicked out of danger to the middle of the field: New Castle tried several passes, with Ostrosky throwing them, but could not com-plete any of them. There was an exchange of punts and Fleming in-tercepted a New Ken, high pass and ran the ball to the middle of the field as the game ended.

It was just one of those games where New Castle did all the playing, but could not score. New Kensington presented a fine line to the fans. New Castle also played a fine defensive game as shown bether fine defensive game, as shown by the lone first down for the Glockmen, but you can't win ball games if you don't score, and that tells the whole

GOODBYE TITLE!

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The summary:			
New Castle 0	New	Ke	n. 0
StiritzL.E.			
F. ShelloggL. T.		Bro	ffm
RaskowskiL. G .		. 1	lima
AdamoC			
CardellaR. G .		. I	3enso
CrisciR. T.			
TescanoR.E			
DeCaprioQ. B.			
Cox, L. H.			Ro
Fleming, R. H.		. G	raha
A. ShelloggF. B.			Fri
Score by periods:			
New Castle	0 0	a	n
Now Transfers			

New Kensington ... 0 0 0 0-- 0 Substitutions: New Castle—Mumford, Donegan, Wisosky; New Kensington-Villella, Imms, Gowaty. Referee—Jack Shea (Ohio State) Umpire—Earl Cavanaugh (Yale).

Sharon Is Next For High Team

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Prepares For Invasion Of Sharon

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team will start preparing Tuesday for the Saturday at Sharon. Coac Coach Phil seriously injured in the game with New Kensington, although several others Captain Raskowski Fleming and Cox were somewhat bruised up. New Castle high will be going up against a tough opponent this week at the Mercer County town, Sharon High Saturday topped Oil City, Only one game has been lost by this year.

Ingram Is Having Tough Time, Will

The Boars this season, supposedly the first half, composed of the best gridiron. The Westminster safety was scormaterial in the school's history, were ed by Staples in the second period the pre-season favorite for Pacific when he fell on a blocked punt by Washington and Santa Clara,

tative of a San Francisco newspaper the Bronco game: "No! My contract extends through this season and next, and I'll stick it out!"

Church Managers To Meet Tuesday

Final Registration Night Tuesday For Church Basketball League

Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock the various managers of the New Castle church basketball association teams will gather for the final regis-tration of teams for the proposed floor leagues. The meeting will be conducted by Henry MacNichols, physical director of the "Y".

This will be the final night to reg-

ister teams for the league, and it is Bree imperative that all managers of son. teams desiring to enter the lengues be present, including all of the man-

Sharon Wins; **Butler Loses**

Sharon high school football team defeated Oil City high 21 to 6 at

Titans-Grovers **Battle To Tie**

Westminster, And Grove City Each Record Safeties In 2-2 Game At Grove City

SWEENEY-ORRIS PROVIDE THRILLS

(Special To The News.) GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—None of your high scoring for the Titans of Westminster and the Crimson of Grove City. The The two old rivals concentrated on a misplay apiece to record a 2-2 score here Saturday afternoon in the annual tussle billed as home-coming for the Grove City college grads.

Titan team outrushed the Grovers in the first half of the game but the Crimson defense tightened Not Resign Post in the second half and through the superb punting of Verne Smith the Sweeney Thrills Fans.

Ray Sweeney Thrills Fans.

Ray Sweeney gave the Ians a thrill on the opening kickoff of the SELEY Call Nov. 5 Bill game by taking the hell on his own

International News Service) thrill on the opening kickoff of the BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 5.—Bij game, by taking the ball on his own ingram, who left Annapolis to coach 10-yard line and racing thorugh the 10-yard line and racing thorugh the bewildered Grovers until he reached at the University of California, is bewildered Grovers until he reached "on the pan here today with many the Grove City 36-yard line where of the alumni demanding his scalp he stumbled and fell. The Gibane following the 20-0 defeat Saturday coached team scored three first of the Golden Bears by Santa Clara, downs to none for the Grovers in

coast conference title. But to date Sweeney back of the goal line. The the Bears have lost to St. Mary's, Grove City safety was registered by Washington and Santa Clara. Smith when Glasgow threw the ball Asked whether he planted to resign, Ingram retorted to a represenCity backfield acc fell on the ball back of the goal line.

Penalty Hurts.
Orris intercepted a Westminster pass on his own 25 and ran the ball 71 yards to the Westminster fouryard line before he was downed. A penalty of 15 yards hurt the chances of the Grovers to score from the shadows of the goal posts.

The summary:	
Grove City	Westminster
TomkoL.	E Austir
LockwoodL.	T Franklin
BeresL.	G Young
GlasgowC	Helmick
BlnderR.	G Burry
White	T Strav
SoichR.	E Strasberg
WaleskiQ.	B Arrowsmith
OrrisL.	
Cross	H Larawa
SmithF.	B Staple
Score by quarter	
Grove City	

Westminster 0 2 0 0—2 Scoring—Safeties: Smith, Staples. Grove City substitutions-Waleski, Breen, Johns, Wilson, Pierce, Clark-

Westininster substitutions—Krulatz for Young, Watt for Strasberg, Helmick, Laraway for Balley, Helmick for Scarbrough, Strasberg for Watt, Bailey for Laraway, Laraway for Bailey, Bailey for Sweeney, Watt for Austin, Referee—Joe Martin (Eric).

Umpire—Forbes (Geneva). Linesinan—Harr (Geneva).

HUNTER GOES TO JAIL Sharon Saturday afternoon, thus MERCER, Nov. 5.—Robert G. Dagiving New Castle something to vis of Warren, O., was arrested by worry about this week. New Castle and Sharon play at Sharon Saturday afternoon.

By the block to Wastinghouse without a non-resident's license, and when agrained before Justine Thomday afternoon. without a non-resident's license, and
Butler high lost to Westinghouse when arraigned before Justice Thomat Butler 6 to 0 in a hard fought as McClain, Jr., he was fined \$40 battle. This was only the second and costs. Being unable to pay he defeat of the year for the Butlerites, was committed to jail for 45 days

IOWA'S "DIXIE FLYER"—SIMMONS



* already being hailed as one of I iniscent of Grange

20-year old Ft. Worth, Tex., col- Grange. Simmons snakes through stenographer and one clerk, which ared Conversity of Iowa gridder, opposing teams in a manner rein-

Football Scores

Pitt 19-Nortre Dame 0 Carnegie Tech 6-New York U 0 Carnegie Tech 6—New York U Thiel 20—Edinboro 0 Oberlin 6—Allegheny 0 Grove City 2—Westminster 2 Waynesburg 19—Geneva 0 Waynesday 13—Geneva 0
Davis-Eikins 41—Findlay 0
West Va. 7—Ohio U 2
Indiana T 14—Clarion T 2
Baldwin-Wal 14—Case 13 Ohio State 76—Western Res 0 John Carroll 14—Akron U 6 Kent State 26—Hiram 6 Wooster 22—Muskingham 14 Adrian 33—St. Marys 0 Toledo 22—Bowling Green 0 Cincinnati 7—Marshall 0 Oh. Wesleyan 10-Miami 6 Ashland 8—Kenyon 2 Bluffton 19-Holbrook 6 Lawrence Tech 6-Defiance 6 Ohio Northern 7-Wittenberg 6 Heidelberg 19-Capital 6 Yale 7—Dartmouth 2 Temple 14—Höly Cross 0 Princeton 19—Harvard 0 Syracuse 16-Penn State 0

Pennsylvania 41—Lafayette 0 Columbia 14—Cornell 0 Boston Coll 6—Vilanova 0 Vanderbilt 7—Geo. Washington 6 Fordham 13—Tennessee 12 Navy 26—Wash.-Lee 0 Rutgers 52—Boston U 0 Gettysburg 14—Lehigh 0 Ursinus 0—Drexel 0 West Ches. T 31—Lock H. Tea. 10 Manhattan 21—C. C. N. Y. 0 St. Lawrence 21—Alfred 7 Washington C 6—Susquehanna 6 Clarkson 27—Buffalo 0 Mass. State 16—Amherst 9 Rhode Island 44—Worcester C

Hemilton 7—R. P. I. 6
Shipburg T 13—Bloomsburg T 9
Vermont 7—Norwich 0
Maine 20—Colby 6 Albright 14—Moravian 13 Rochester 20—Hobert 7 Union 30.—Williams 21 Swarthmore 12.—Johns Hopkins 0 Mercersburg Ac 25.—Lehigh Fr 7 Tufts 26.—New Hampshire 10 Bates 2-Bowdoin 0 F. and M. 48-Muhlenburg 6 Trinity 27—Wesleyan 0 S. Stroudsburg T 7—Ithaca 6 S. Strongsburg 1 1—Ithaca 6
Brown 13—Springfield 7
W. Maryland 2—Catholic U 0
Northeastern 31—Arnold 6
Juniata 0—Lebanon Val 0
Millersvie S. T. 12—Kutztown
Navy Plebes 18—Oak: Ridge 7
Navy R 20—Rutgers R 6 Navy B 20-Rutgers B 6

Penn Military 25—St. Joseph Cornell Coll 6—Knox 0 Georgia 14—Florida 0 Howard 0—Morgan 0 Duke 13-Auburn 6 Alabama 34—Kentucky 14 Maryland 20—Virginia 0 Bucknell 19—Furman 0 No. Carolina 26—Georgia Tech 0 Clemson 12-No. Car State 6 Chattanooga 13-Miss. Col. 0 Sewanec 7—Tenn Tech 6 Richmond 14—Georgetown 13 The Citadel 18—Wofford 7 Rice 27-Texas A. & I., 0 Arkansas 7—Texas A. & M. 7 Texas 7—So. Methodist 7 V. M. I., 13—Wm. & Mary 6 Tulane 15-Mississippi 0 Centre 46-Louisville 0 Texas C. U. 34—Baylor 12 Virginia U 0—Virginia St. 0 Centenary 8-Ouachita 0 Mich. State 13-Marquette 7 Minnesota 34—Michigan 0 Kansas 0-Iowa State 0 Okla. Aggies 19—Detroit 6 Northwestern 7—Wisconsin 0 Iowa 6—Indiana 0 Illinois 7—Army 0 Purdue 26—Chicago 20 Drake 20-Haskell 7 Evansville 0—Wabash 0 Adrlan 33—St. Marys (Mich.) 0

Coc 8—Carleton 7 Creighton 12—Grinneli 8 Carrell 6—Ripon 6 S. Dakota St. 38—Dakota Wes. 8 Valparaiso 19—Depaul 0 Washington U 32—Butler 7 Oklahoma 31-Missouri 0 Denver U 26-Colorado Col. 0 Col. Aggies 16—Wyoming 0 Stanford 27—U. C. L. A. 0 Washington 14—Oregon State 7 Santa Clara 20—California 0 Idaho 12-Col. Idaho 0 No, Arizona Tea, 12—West State Oregon 13—Montana 0 Celerado U. 48—Cele, Mines 6

Scholastic

Johnstown 20-Uniontown 0 Westinghouse 6—Butler 0 Hurst 6-Mt Pleasant 6 Aliquippa 23—Ellwood 0 Homestead 24-Clairton 2 Vandergrift 6—Tarentum 2 William Penn 7—Altoona 0 Greensburg 14—McKeesport 7 Midland 14---Beaver Falls 0 New Castle 0-New Kensington (Wilkinsburg 13—Swissvale 7 Washington 14—Mt. Lebanon 6 Jeannette 13—Norwin 0 Ambridge 12—Rochester 0 Sharpsville 12—Greensville 0 Sharon 21—Oil City 6 Windber 12—Du Bols 6
Wash. Twp. 41—Mars 6
California 26—Centerville 0
Ford City 32—Leechburg 2 Martins Ferry 6—E. Liverpool 0 Canton McK. 33—Steub. Wells 0 Punxy 19-Brookville 6 St. Joseph 18-Edinboro 3 Barberton 6—Alliance 6
Toledo Scott 59—Cinci Voc 0
Tol. Woodward 27—Ft. Wayne So.

MERCER WORK PROJECT MERCER, Nov. 5.—Mercer's white collar project for the codifying of borough ordinances was approved by Harrisburg authorities last Thursday and the work will be started With a series of amazing runs in the greatest Western conference Monday, November 12. The project he opening games, Oze Simmons, football prospects since Red calls for the employment of one according to budgetary deficiency, will provide work for about four

Minnesota And Princeton Are Nation's Best

Army, Dartmouth And Chicago Join Ranks Of Defeated, Illinois Is Unbeaten

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Lying face-down on the table this morning just a bit too suggestive of an all night week-end party, are the football teams of Chicago, Dartmouth and the Army—discards. A few days ago, they filled out what semed to be a winning hand. Today they don't. They were tossed off on Saturday, just as you toss off a pair of sevens to draw two aces when the play before the draw is heavy.

It was heavy on Saturday: so

heavy, that only the strong, the gal-lant and the very deft were able to survive. Minnesota, for instance: and Rice, the Navy, Michigan State, Alabama, Stanford, Santa Clara, Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Tulanc, Washington, Louisian State. Princeton-Minnestoa These are among the unbeaten

minority, unusually large for this period of the season. I could, for Instance, arrange for Princeton to lose, I'd match the Tigers with Minnesota or Stanford or Alabama or Santa Clara or even Rice. I'm afraid that the hand-picking of Princeton opponents couldn't quite live down the test in question. I'm not naturally a suspicious per son but somehow I suspect that Harvard is still a football team with

a handerchief up its sleeve and no idea of what became of its elbow. A football team without the elbow is almost a football team without the foot. Anyhow, there were a few surprises on Saturday. Not the least of which was Fordham's 13 to 12 win over Tennessee. Other unforeseen

good as mine.

Those who have not are Minneso- and won but one, although he qualta, Alabama, Santa Clara, the Navy ified in every tournament except Stanford, Rice, Michigan State, one. . . 2.100,000 words went out Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Wash- from press headquarters on all the ington and Louisiana State. nainder of list and they are your problem, not mine. Don't ask me who's the best. They don't even know themselves.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Babe Ruth's aggregation of AliStars routed the Tokio Ciub AliStars 17 to 1 yesterday at Tokio.
Sixty five thousand fans witnessed the game. The Babe failed to deliver a home run. He singled one, walked three times, grounded out twice, scored twice, drove in one run and threw wild from the outfield.

Ty Cobb closed his career with go records, cither outright or equalled, to his credit. Babe Ruth has 76 records standing after his name. Bobby Jones engaged around.

Thanksgiving Suits that won't owe you money when Easter rolls around.

You don't want the sort of suit that craze a few years ago. He believes husbands do not make good instructors—for their wives.

Well Sir, these Thanksgiving suits ways talking about really aren't

Howard Truby of this city witnessed Henry Firpo lay low Wally Sears at Philadelphia, Friday night. According to Truby, Sears had scorcd 10 consecutive knockouts and was gunning for Firpo. In the third round Henry stawed down his opponent and dropped him for the full count with a left hook to the chin in the fourth round.

Earl Webb of Milwankee, won the American association batting chambonship from Vernon Washington against West Virginia Wesleyan on Warsity-Town American association batting championship from Vernon Washington Indianapolis by a margin of .007 of a point or .3679 to .8672.

Walter Kominic

Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic. former New Castle High grid leader and star fullback, is making quite a name for himself at Penn State College where he is playing with the State Freshmen team. Saturday af-fernoon Kominic sliced off three touchdowns out of the game with the strong Bucknell Freshmen team. State College yearlings won 31 to 6. Kominic is almost certain to be a strong contender next year for a varsity post.

MAHONING WILDCATS WIN Mahening Wildcats defeated the Wabash Bears 25 to 0 for the Seventh Ward championship. The leading players in the game were Carbone, A. Russo, an J. Zumpella. Any teams desiring games can arrange them by calling 3858 and asking for Joe.

THE SPORT

LISTEN TO THIS!

heavyweight champion, is reserve proof of Minnesota's claim to naquarterback on the Glendale, Cal., Junior college team. Young Jess weighs 200 pounds. . . When Lou Warneke began to lose weight last summer the doctors ordered the but Pitt walloped them, 19-0. Notre Dame has a good team this year. Cub pitcher to go on a beer and cub pitcher to go on a beer and raw egg diet. The diet worked fine and it wasn't long before Lou found it unprecessory to get the raw eggs.

it unnecessary to eat the raw eggs.
. . Yachting is the costliest of all sports. . . The game of bil-

Rex Bell, Clara Bell's husband, was a good half-miler in college, he reached his peak in 1924. . There are no major or minor sity letters at Illinois, all sports receiving the same sized "I". Adrian C. "Pop" Anson. former Chicago Cub star, was named after Stracuse was too much the city of Adrian, Michigan. . . . State, winning 16-0, whi Michigan State equipped its base-ball team with black uniforms last year to save laundry bills. . . . In 1930 bad weather hurt Stetson uni-. In

versity's football receipts but the deficit was made up by giving a play. . . Bill Dietrich, Athletics' pitcher, has been wearing spectacles since he was six years old. Ty Cobb always tagged the bases with his left foot, while most players touch them with their right.
. . Maxie Rosenbloom traveled

73,000 miles to box 30 times in 25 cities during 1932. At one time he did 1400 miles from Milwaukee to New York with but one hour's sleep. Gymnasts at the University of Wisconsin use about 4,500 towels developments per week. . . Buck Newsom of

were Yale's 7 to 2 victory over Dartinouth: Oklahoma A. and M's last of those going on the tour of Japan period rally in which it scored all because he demanded expenses for its points to defeat Detroit, 19 to his wife. . . Irving Jaffe claims 6: Kansas's scoreless tie with Iowa he is the fastest human. He skated State, which was supposed to win: a mile in 2 min., 30 and 2-5 seconds. Boston College's 6 to 0 victory over . . . In 1925, the top speed for Villanova's; a few very peculiar outboard motor boats was 16 miles looking 8 to 0 score which centenary an hour. Now it is over 60 miles managed to eke out over something per hour. . . "C. S." in the batthat looks like Quachita, in fact, it ting averages means caught steal-is Quachita and your guess is as ing. . . "Long" Jim Barnes, at one

time a leading golf pro in this coun-Therefore Centenary has forfeited try, made eleven trips to England a little of its prestige this morning, for the British open championship 2.100,000 words went out They details of the recent American Cup

Ki Ki Cuyler and many leading hitters wear eye when reading to save their batting eyes. . . . Wayne King, well known orchestra leader, was at one time a pretty fair fullback. . . Here's a real bargain! Spugs. a 14-year-old thoroughbred, was bought for \$500 and in eight years won 52 races and more than \$60,000 in purses for his owner. . . William "Torchy" Peden, six-day bike rider, was a members of the Canadian Olympic

cycle team at Amsterdam in 1928, . . . Ty Cobb closed his career with

Friday, duplicating his feat against Haskell last month, Meanwhile Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland ace, who previously topped the list with 71 points, was held scoreless by Catholic University.

Stars At State Buzz Borries, Navy star, scored twice against Washington and Lec to the Mickey Kobrosky of Trinity for third place with 60 points.

The real home of the jest-book. says an authority, was Germany-and still is:

Few Surprises

Westminster And Grove City Hang Up New Football Score, 2-2

Curt Davis, the Phils' star pitcher, never played ball until he was 15 years old and in high school. He was a first baseman then.

Art Lasky, heavyweight boxer, States Saturday. Some more of the swings a golf club from the right side, wields a tennis racket with his to the fact that they were playing left has right handed in baseable undefeated teams there were some Nothing very startling happened on the football fields of the United States Saturday. Some more of the left, bats right handed in baseball undefeated teams, there were some and throws with his left. . . Jess minor surprises, but the outstand-Willard, Jr., son of the former ing thing of the day was further heavyweight champion, is reserve proof of Minnesota's claim to na-

Locally, Westminster and Grove it unnecessary to eat the raw eggs.
. Yachting is the costliest of all sports. . . The game of billiards became popular in France in 1461.

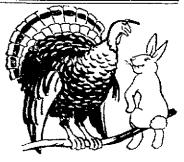
Rex Bell, Clara Bell's husband, was a good half-miler in college,

Fordham Surprises Fordham pulled a surprise defeat

when they took Tennessee, 13-12, and Princeton resumed its defeat of Harvard teams by a 19-0 score State, winning 16-0, which was ex-pected, and Columbia humbled Cornell 14-0. Temple showed its real class when it took Holy Cross 14-0, and Yale kept its Dartmouth jinx well under control defeating the Green Wave, 7-2. This one was supposed to be in the bag for Dart-mouth.

Penn played horse with Lafayette 41-0, and Rutgers continued scoring spree against Boston 52-0. Navy defeated Washington and Lee, 26-0, the same team that held Princeton to almost a tie, and Ohio State held a field day at the expense of Western Reserve In the mid-west, Michigan defeated Marquette, 13-7, and Northwestern took a win at the expense of Wis-consin. 7-0. Iowa and Indiana could neither one score, and Kan-sas and Iowa State did the same thing.

Of the entire day Illinois pulled the real surprise, defeating Army, 7-0, and Minnesota had little trouble with Michigan, 34-0. due smashed Chicago's streak. 26-20. In the far west, Stanford piled up 27 points to U. C. L. A. none. and Washington defeated Oregon State, 14-7. In the south, Tulane defeated Mississippi, 15-0, Georgia beat Florida, 14-0, and Alabama defeated Kentucky, 34-14. The day was one when the results were already forecast as to result. Next Saturday should see some major casualties in the big teams.



Well Sir. these Thanksgiving suits we're talking about really aren't Thanksgiving suits at all . . . they're Thanksgiving suits at all . . . they're Christmas, New Years, Easter and Decoration Day garments . . and when August comes, they'll be fit to Leading Scorer when August comes, they'll be fi moth ball instead of black ball.

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The total production of local man-ufacturing and printing and pub-lishing plants in Ellwood City, Law-

rence County, Pa., during 1933 was valued at \$9,928,813 according to a

preliminary summary of data col-lected in the Biennial Census of

Manufactures taken in 1934, releas-

and address taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

"This total was reported by 18 es-

tablishments, and the number of wage earners employed by these es-

tablishments in 1933 was 2,748, "Di-rector Austin said. "Wages paid dur-

ing the year amounted to \$2,177,471 and materials, fuel and electric en-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Springer of New Ken-sington is visiting with friends in

John Leonberg of Crescent avenue spent the week end visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCalla of near Mt. Jackson were recent guests

Mrs. George Bright of New Castle road is spending some time as the guest of friends in Cleveland, O.

Delbert Maxwell of South Lyons,

Mich., has concluded a visit at the home of relatives and friends in

Miss Nancy Frew of Grove City has concluded a visit at the home of

Mrs. L. J. Mainard of North Sewickley township is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Rochester were recent guests of

Howard and Mrs. George Goehring and son Robert of Rochester have

concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel of New

Castle road.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelson and

daughters Eleanor and Emma, of Cannelton were guests Friday at the home of the former's brother, J. N. Kelson and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wither.

spoon and Mrs. Emily Witherspoon of Akron, O., are spending the week

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and family of Marion

Stop.
Mrs. Fred Frederick of Beaver avenue and Mrs. R. G. Frederick of Rockdale spent today with friends at Beaver Falls.

Says Governor Of

State Education

Must Face Facts,

riends and relative in this city.

Mrs. Dorothy Goehring and

ergy cost \$4,713,056."

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the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Ellwood Swamped By Aliquippa High

Lippemen Run Rough Shod Over Tubers To Score 28-0 Victory Saturday Here

Gnup Stars In Aliquippa's Powerful Drives For Scores At Lincoln

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—A powerful Aliquippa high school football team ran and passed its way to a 28-0 victory over Ellwood City high at Lincoln field on Saturday after-

The showing of the Ellwoodians was a disappointment to their fol-lowers. The Tubers were outplayed in every department of the game.
Aliquippa was the favorite but not
by such a score.

Gnup, Aliquippa quarterback, was the outstanding man on the field. He got away for long runs, received passes and did the punting for his team. In fact he was extremely a thorn in the side for the locals. He alone accounted for two of the touchdowns.

The visitors scored twice in the

initial period after capitalizing on two poor punts. Ottavanio punted the first of these from his own 14 and was downed by Aliquippa on the after a bad bounce. A pass on after a bad bounce. A pass on third down brought the pigskin to the 10-yard line and a first down On the first play Gnup slld through Ellwood's left tackle for the touch-down. He made the extra point from placement.

The second score came shortly after. After the kickoff Bognosky was forced to punt and got off only was forced to punt and got off only a 20-yard kick from his own 10. In two plays Aliquippa advanced the ball 19 yards. Meholt then failed to gain through the line and then attempted a pass to Walker, which was incomplete. On the next play he tossed a pass to Grimes over the goal line. Gnup again made the extra point from placement.

Aliquippa scored its third touchdown late in the second period on a sustained drive with Walker, Me-

sustained drive with Walker, Meholt and Gnup tearing off big gains. The latter went over for the score from the one-yard line and then made his third placement kick. The count at the half was 21-0 Aliquippa. The invaders got their final score late in the third period when Alilate in the third period when All-quippa blocked Bognosky's punt on Ellwood's 20-yard line. In two plays M. Philopovich made a first down on Ellwood's nine. Gnup hit center for four yards and then Nehok went over for the touchdown on the next

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play. Gnup plunged for the extra point to make the final score 28-0.

Ellwood showed some of its old form when they took the play completely away from their opponents in the final period. They got as far as the four-yard line but were unable to score. W. Young and Bognosky were the chief ground gainers. Rocco and Kraynak were outstand-ing in the line. Grimes, W. Philopo-vich and Hriber were good in Ali-quippa's line.

Today Ellwood started an intensive session in preparation for the invasion of New Brighton high next Saturday.

The summary: Ellwood 0 Aliquippa 28
DoddsL.E......Grimes Ellwood 0 Markus L.T. Powell
Pishioneri L.G. Wusotowsky
Pratt C.W. Philipovich
Steckman R.G. Joseph Rocco R. T. Hribar
Hughes R. F. Todora
Luxenberg Q.B. M. Philipovich
W. Young L. H. Walker
Ottavanio R. H. Mehok
Mazzano F. B. Gnup

Touchdowns - Gnup 2, Grimes, Mehok.

Score by periods:

Extra points--Gnup 3 placements, plunge. Subs—Ellwood: Bognosky, Robuck, Scopelite, Bettoni, Jeannette, Tam-maro, Kraynak, Metz and Flanna-

gan. Aliquippa: DeSena, E. Philipo-vich, Gallupi, Szedny, Wawro,, Vincinzini and Prattchenko. Game's Statistics.

First downs-Aliquippa 13, Ell-

wood 7.
Yards gained thru rushing—All-quippa 157, Ellwood 74.
Passes—Ellwood 5 out of 10 for gain of 74 yards, Aliquippa 6 out of 15 for gain of 110 yards.
Passes intercepted—By Ellwood

by Aliquippa 2.

Punts—Ellwood 8 for average dis tance of 30 yards, Aliquippa 5 for average distance of 45 yards. Penalties—Ellwood 25 yards, Aliuippa 35 yards.

Referee-Sterrett, Geneva Umpire—Todd, Geneva. Head linesman—Richards, Grove

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Sarah Copper

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- A wide circle of bereaved relatives and friends paid their final tribute of respect to Mrs. Sarah Henry Copper when they attended the funeral services held from the late home in Burnstown, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Herman Patton and Rev. Harry Huber, present and former pastors of the First Christian church,

The deceased was the widow of the late Nathaniel Copper and had resided in this vicinity for 64 years. Immediate survivors are two sons ind seven daughters.

Mrs. Derry Porter and Mrs. Anna McKinley sang three beautiful se-lections, "Going Down the Valley", "When the Curtains Are Raised" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus".

Walter, Roy, George, Robert and Charles Burns and John Sarver, grandsons of Mrs. Copper, acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in Locust Grove cemetery.

to the second part of the work next month. The men asked that their diplomas be presented at the February silver jubilee anniversary exercises. Thorpe of Ellwood Shaffer of Beaver prizes at the close. A delicious dinner the games. Mrs. C. New Castle and Mrs. Car Of Ellwood

city, escaped serious injury Satur-day, when his car overturned sev-eral times in an accident.

He was traveling on Route 19 when his car left the road on a sharp turn. In his effort to get the car back on the road again, he lost control, and the car overturned several times, doing considerable dam-

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CASTLEWOOD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. George Bright of the New Castle road will be hostess to the Castle-wood club on Wednesday evening

P. H. C. TO MEET

GRASS FIRE Firemen from No. 5 station answered a still plarm Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in grass and leaves at the top of Den-

Ellwood City Former Ellwood Man Killed In Man Is Killed

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3-Clarence Peters, 30, a negro, of Ellwood City, was killed and his wife, Mrs. Lena Peters, injured yesterday when their automobile skidded on the wet highway and overturned ac-

cording to a police report today.

Mrs. Peters was admitted to the hospital here with a fractured jaw. Marion Cornish, their chauffeur, escaped injury.

Peters was taking his sister to her home in Atlantic City, after visiting Ellwood. He resides on Lawrence avenue here. Another companion was driving the car at the time of the periods.

Training Course Is Held Over Week End

Weatherman Kind To Scouters At Camp Thompson; Make Good Progress

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- A good sized group of leaders and prospec-tive leaders held a "Part 1, Elements of Scoutmastership" training course at Camp Thompson over the veek-end, and all hands reported a good time. The weather was accommodating enough to do all its heavy work in the night, so that the course sessions were disturbed very little by it. John Wilson, as chef extraordinary, demonstrated that one can have a fine meal prepared by using nothing but the products of a well-known local industry for utensils. Oatmeal, prunes, pot roast, carrots, potatoes, beans, all these foodstuffs were cooked (and well cooked) in the lowly tin can. The men attending the course got a new slant on how to have a troop eat and live well through the stunts put on dur-ing the course. Harry Miles and Sandy Howard scorned the shelter of the buildings and slept out in their pup tent establishment, baking biscuits, cooking their meals and districts the state of the sand state of the state of the sand state of doing their housekeeping entirely

All the speakers scheduled participated and Dr. R. C. Lutz, Harry Miles, Sandy Howard, Ralph Main, Dick Hermann, all these men took parts of the program and contributed to its success. The material covered was intended to help new leaders in setting up their troop leadership, method and program, and the men liked it so well that they immediately started planning for the second part of the course, deciding that this would be held in deciding that this would be held in the week-end of December 8-9 at Camp Phillips. Men who are grad-uates of the Part 1 course, but have not as yet qualified for Part II, will also be invited to attend this course. Ralph Main and Dick Hermann will remain as patrol leaders of the "Beaver" and "Bison" patrols, and the slap of the beavers and the hoofbeats of the thundering herd will resound at Phillips on the above dates. All those attending express-ed their satisfaction at the work put on, and they are looking forward

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—William M. Mallary of Line avenue this city, escaped serious injury Serious Hostess To A. M. L.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Members of the A. M. L. club of this city were entertained in royal fashion Saturday afternoon when they were the guests of Miss Bessie Runyan, whose home is in this city. She

teaches at Clarion, Pa.
All motored to an inn for dinner and then came to Clarion where they enjoyed three tables of bridge. At the close of the games Mrs. H. C. Steinberger won the high score award. Mrs. Ferd Zeigler received the door prize. The club plans to meet again in one week.

Those enjoying the occasion were the Mesdames Charles Markwort, D. G. Williams, H. C. Steinberger, J. G. Ferguson, S. D. Johnston, Ferd Zeigler, J. E. Powell, George Moyer, Charles Adams, and Miss Sallee

Barber Shop Is **Broken Into Here**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Local police are investigating the breakng into the barber shop of Thomas Nido on Second street late Saturday light. A quantity of cigarettes were taken and a small amount of money in charge. Police believe that this is the work of boys and are following up a number of clues.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Schweiger hall. It will convene at 8 o'clock.

Florida Saturday

Frank Pizor, 28, Killed While Hitch Hiking Home At Gainsville, Fla.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Frank Pizor, 28, of Detroit, Mich., former resident of this city, was killed Saturday evening at Gainsville, Fla. while hitch-hiking home. He died n the Gainsville hospital.

The deceased was born and raised in Ellwood City. He was seeking employment in Florida at the time of the accident. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Margaret Pizor of Detroit, his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Pizor of South Ellwood Helghts, three brothers, Archie of Detroit, James and William of Ellwood, and one sister, Elizabeth of Ellwood. Fun-eral services will be held from Ell-wood City, the time to be announc-ed later.

Thief Breaks Into **Nurses' Home Here**

Police Link Robbery Yesterday With Previous \$2,000 Holdup In Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Robbery of the nurses' home of the Ellwood City hospital about 12:15 p.m. Sunday, gave local police every plausible reason to be on the trai of the \$2,000 hold-up here recently

by two negro yeggs.

Miss Mary Reilley, superintendent
of the hospital, reported that a mulatto negro was seen entering the nurses' home about 12:15 yesterday afternoon, evidently with a skeleton key. A total of eight dollars was taken, three one dollar bills and a five dollar bill.

The description given by Miss

Reilley and other people, who had seen the robber lurking in the vicinity at the time, tallies with one of the negroes who held up William Bingley of New Brighton, collector for a grocery company, and made away with \$2,000 in cash and checks. The negro was described as being six feet two inches in height, slender, and about 22 years of age. He had gold teeth in the upper front of his mouth, had a straight nose, large feet and eyes, and wore a brown coat with grey trousers, and black shoes,

Mrs. Ralph Blose **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Mrs. Ralph Blose dispensed charming hospitality to the members of the Little Bridge club Saturday after-noon at her home on Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Ed. Reilley was associate hostess on the occasion.

Bridge at three tables were in Convict Killed In Thorpe of Ellwood and Mrs. Harry Shaffer of Beaver Falls won the

A delicious dinner had preceded the games. Mrs. Charles Moore of New Castle and Mrs. Harold Samp-son of this city were special guests. The club will meet next Saturday in

Mrs. Jackson Is **Hostess To Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Walter Jackson delightfully entertained the members of the B. Y. F. club at her home on the Country club road last Saturday afternoon. Miss Mary Benford was a special

guest.
Two tables of bridge were in play during the day. Mrs. H. C. McCly-monds was found to be the winner

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hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Forrest. The club will meet again in two weeks at the barrest again in two weeks at the barrest again. Mrs. Forrest. The club will meet "A man is as old as he feels," the again in two weeks at the home of major explained. "I vote a straight Mrs. McClymonds on Second street. whig ticket."

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will decline to send troops to main-tain order in the Saar valley before

or during the plebiscite scheduled for January 13, 1935, Foreign Secre-

tary Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons this after-

A proposal that Britain join in

'putsch" in the Saar had been put

forward unofficially by France last

Britain Not To

W. R. Hanna, Chairman. Democratic County Committee.

mobilization if an international waited action of the national labor force to forestall a possible Nazi relations board at Washington,

LEAVES HOSPITAL the Amalgamated Clothing Work

Clothing Workers

Are Out On Strike

Large Cleveland Clothing Con-

cern Is Shut Down, 700

Employes On Strike

(International News Service)

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5 .- While

their dispute with company officials

union employes of the Kaynee Co.

here, one of the largest manufacturers of boys' clothing in the country,

went out on strike today.

The plant employes approximately

Thayer Company Given Contracts

contracts from the county of Han-cock, in West Virginia, for the sketches and plans for two school buildings, and additions to several

A new high school building and

grade school building will be con-structed, and in addition, there will

be several additions which will in-

clude auditoriums and gymnasiums GARDNER CHILD

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 15—Only by Will Draw Plans For School Buildings In Hancock County, West Virginia

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15—Only by facing the facts can the emergency now threatening public education be met, Gov. Gifford Pinchot said today in calling attention to the observance of American education week this week.

Pointing out that last year 8,000,000 persons visited schools during education week, Governor Pinchot said: Announcement was made today by Thayer Company, local archi-tects, of the receipt of several fine

grave emergency confronts public instruction in Pennsylvania. We can meet that emergency and solve its problems only by facing the

Attempted "Break"

clude auditoriums and gymnasiums to other school buildings.

Hancock county has a county unit controlling their school administration, and the county has gotten behind in its building program, necessitating the construction of these buildings.

GARDNER CHILD

LEAVES HOSPITAL

William Edward Truby, aged 4, of America, declared that all of Gardner Stop, who was injured 30 of the employes joined the on the head, the result of a fall, our. Company officials, however the model of these buildings.

Castle hospital, over the week-end, was small. (International News Service) BATON ROUGE. La., Nov. 5.— One convict was killed and four others, all members of the Angola prison farm "Red Hat" gang, were wounded today when guards opened fire in what was said to be an at-

tempted dash for freedom.

The shooting occurred at Camp E shortly after the prisoners, classified as incorrigibles, were taken to the prison sweet potato patch for the

Young Republican Aged 107, Feels Fine

monds was found to be the winner of the high score awards at the conclusion of the games. Miss Benford was presented with a guest favor.

The games were preceded by a delictious 1 o'clock luncheon. The delictious 1 o'clock luncheon. The delictious 1 o'clock luncheon. The delictious 1 o'clock luncheon was greatered to exputing by worning Republican Club.

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BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave., phone 1449. 17t2—30 FAMOUS Lawrence pears, finest grown for eating or canning. Bring baskets. Justice farm, 5 miles north city. 1t*—33-A

NOVEMBER prices on high grade Wampum coal, greatly reduced. Screen, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.25; nut slack, \$2.25. Call 1533.

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. A load from us will bring a repeat order. Call 5596-M. Andrew Pfahles.

1713*—22

FOR genuine Portersville coal phone Hartzell, 732. Forked \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut \$2.75; nut slack \$2.00. 17t2*—33 hold and office furniture, see us. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exchange. CLARKE'S COAL — We sell best Pgh., & country coal. Honesty is our only policy. Call 1041-J or 1637-R. 17t6*—33 Hoover sweeper. Cannot be told from new. 1057 Adams St. 1t*—34 for reservations, 5468. 1t*—46

MERCHANDISE

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BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52.

DISCO, Castle Shannon, Champion Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal Cordwood. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062 W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO.—A, B and C grade best Pgh. coals, \$4.50 to \$5.65. County coals \$4.00 and up

Phone 5293 or 2320-W. COAL—\$3.00 per ton. Small size A-1 quality Portersville coal, \$3.50 ton. Call Norman Cochran, phone 4575-J.

FREY BROS.—Pgh. Champion coal, Ky. Splint & coke. Also cheaper grades at low prices. Phone 5614. COAL-Pittsburgh; phone 537 or 310 Service, quality, plus low price. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

17t10-33

BEST country coal, \$2.00 up. O. W Calderwood, 4231-W. 17t2*-3: COAL—Hog Hollow, lump. \$3.56 mine run \$3.25; nut slack \$2. Cal 2968. L. Pearl. 16t2.—3

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824-J. PITTSBURGH and County Coal, \$2.00 per ton and up. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241.

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road, Route 488. Phone 15-R21, Portersville, Pa. 16t2—30

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MERCHANDISE Market, Grant St. at Penna, R. R.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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FIRST or second floor furnished apartments, child welcome. 3 loca-

15t3°-43 Houses For Rent

ions. Garage. Phone 2890-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

SUMMNER Ave .- A fine center hall roomed home. J. Clyde Gilfillan. phone 889.

FOR RENT-6 rooms, bath, garage, heat furnished, \$25.00; 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished, \$20.00. Phone 1068.

New Castle Dry Goods. Sewing Machine Dept. 13t6-34 NORTH—4-room modern bungalow, cor. lot and garage, \$20.00; also several other houses. Harold Good, phone 6178-J.

17t2*—46

| Telegrating of all blus, and to a journ the sale from time to time. TERMS OF SALE: 10% of bid in cash on day of sale, and the balance in cash on the delivery of the deeds P. O. ELDER. KALAMAZOO guitars, made by Gib

FOR RENT-5 rooms, modern house at Gardner, with garage. S. M. Stewart, 430 Laurel Blvd. 16t2°-46 FOR RENT-Beautiful home in Walno; completely furnished; laundry, rigidaire. Phone 3366-J. 16t2*-46

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

ty, running water in pasture, good Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castodas: 9 miles west of New Castle in the Pa. Mahoning twp. Elmer Wright, Eden-Legal-News-Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12-19-burg, Pa., Phone 8051-R-3. 17t3*-49 26, Dec. 3.

Houses For Sale

SEVEN-room house, 62 ft. lot. High-land Ave., \$4,000. See Ed. E. Mar-shall, St. Cloud Bldg. 17t3-50

SEE us about repairs and new building under the National Housing Act. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889. 16t4-50 To Exchange-Real Estate

SELL or trade modern income busi-

ness property for farm. (No agents). Particulars box 452, News. 17t3*-53

Wanted-Real Estate 14t5*-39 WILL PAY cash for good house, north, east or south. Bargain, Call 807 to 5, after, 4604-W. 1t*-54

> Farms For Sale and For Rent are advertised on this page. Read the ads and heed their call!

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Sale Of Real Estate On Thursday, the 22nd day of

vember, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., at Court House in New Castle, P SUMMNER Ave.—A fine center hall sylvania, the undersigned will offenouse; Wilmington Ave., modern 6 at public sale two pieces of unre deemed unseated land, both situat 16t4-46 in Mahoning Township, in Lawrence GOOD used dining suite, \$29.50; Singer sewing machin, drophead; bargain at \$11.50. Beds, ladies desk, books. Allens, 1t*-34

4-BURNER gas range, low oven; guaranteed baker. Coal heaters. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

SEVEN rooms, 814 W. Wash.; 6
rooms, 407 Northview; 6 rooms, 236
W. Moody Ave. 201 N. Mercer. Peoples Realty Co. 1t-46
STEWART PLACE, six rooms, bath, garage; close in, \$20.00. Harold M. garage 267. The first 4-BURNER gas range, low oven; guaranteed baker. Coal heaters. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

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HOUSEHOLD furnishing for sale.

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The undersigned reserve the right 1t*-46 to reject any or all bids, and to ad

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County Commissioners

Administrator's Notice

Legal-News-Oct. 22, 27, Nov.

Letters testamentary in the estate of Ada H. Smith, deceased, late of Bessemer, Lawrence County Pennsy vania, having been issued to the un dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment thereof, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Harry C. Smith, Administrator D. B. M., Bessemer, Pa., or to his attorneys: Braham, Cobau &



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



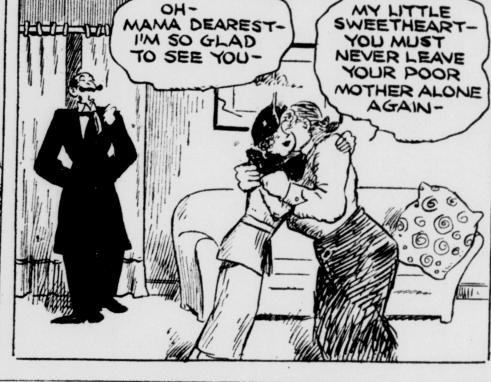
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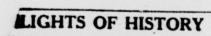
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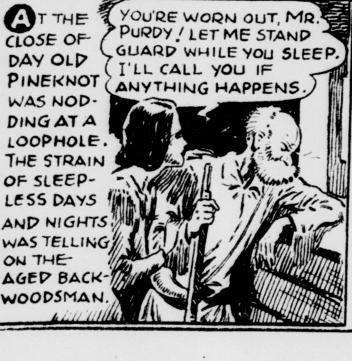


The Buckskin Boy-Sundown





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Data Given On

Ellwood Plants

Workers Received Over Two Million Dollars In Wages

During 1933

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. George Bright of New Castle road is spending some time as the

Delbert Maxwell of South Lyons, Mich., has concluded a visit at the home of relatives and friends in

Miss Nancy Frew of Grove City

Mrs. L. J. Mainard of North

Sewickley township is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith

friends and relative in this city.

Rochester were recent guests of

Mrs. Dorothy Goehring and son Howard and Mrs. George Goehring and son Robert of Rochester have

concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stelfel of New

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelson and

daughters Eleanor and Emma, of Cannelton were guests Friday at the

home of the former's brother, J. N. Kelson and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wither-

of Akron. O., are spending the week

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and family of Marion

Stop.
Mrs. Fred Frederick of Beaver

avenue and Mrs. R. G. Frederick of Rockdale spent today with friends at Beaver Falls.

Says Governor Of

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15-Only by facing the facts can the emergency

now threatening public education be met, Gov. Gifford Pinchot said to-day in calling attention to the ob-servance of American education

education week, Governor Pinchot

prison farm "Red Hat" gang, were wounded today when guards opened

fire in what was said to be an at-tempted dash for freedom.

as incorrigibles, were taken to the prison sweet potato patch for the

Aged 107, Feels Fine

(International News Service) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 5.-

Major E. O. Barber, 197, who voted for Zachary Taylor in 1848 and was

Young Republican

days work,

servance of A week this week.

State Education

Must Face Facts,

has concluded a visit at the home of

guest of friends in Cleveland, O.

of friends in this vicinity.

friends in this city.

her home by illness.

Castle road.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Ellwood Swamped By Aliquippa High

Over Tubers To Score

28-0 Victory Saturday Here

Gnup Stars In Aliquippa's Powerful Drives For Scores At Lincoln Field

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—A pow-erful Aliquippa high school football team ran and passed its way to a 28-0 victory over Ellwood City high at Lincoln field on Saturday after-

noon.

The showing of the Ellwoodians was a disappointment to their followers. The Tubers were outplayed in every department of the game Aliquippa was the favorite but not by such a score.

Gnup, Aliquippa quarterback, was the outstanding man on the field, He got away for long runs, received passes and did the punting for his team. In fact he was extremely a thorn in the side for the locals. He alone accounted for two of the touchdowns.

The visitors scored twice in the initial period after capitalizing on two poor punts. Ottavanio punted the first of these from his own 14 and was downed by Allquippa on the after a bad bounce. A pass on third down brought the pigskin to the 10-yard line and a first down. On the first play Gnup slid through Ellwood's left tackle for the touchdown. He made the extra point from placement.

The second score came shortly iter. After the kickoff Bognosky was forced to punt and got off only a 20-yard kick from his own 10. In two plays Aliquippa advanced the ball 19 yards. Meholt then failed to gain through the line and then attempted a pass to Walker, which was incomplete. On the next play he tossed a pass to Grimes over the goal line. Gnup again made the ex-tra point from placement.

Aliquippa scored its third touch-down late in the second period on a sustained drive with Walker, Meholt and Grup tearing off big gains. The latter went over for the score from the one-yard line and then made his third placement kick. The

count at the half was 21-0 Aliquippa.

The invaders got their final score late in the third period when Ali-quippa blocked Bognosky's punt on Ellwood's 20-yard line. In two plays M. Philopovich made a first down on Eliwood's nine. Grup hit center for four yards and then Nehok went over for the touchdown on the next

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play. Gnup plunged for the extra point to make the final score 28-0. Ellwood showed some of its old form when they took the play completely away from their opponents in the final period. They got as far as the four-yard line but were unable to score. W. Young and Bognosky were the chief ground gainers. Rocco and Kraynak were cutsrand-

Lippemen Run Rough Shod ing in the line. Grimes, W. Philopovich and Hriber were good in Ali-quippa's line. Today Ellwood started an inten-

sive session in preparation for the invasion of New Brighton high next

The summary: Ellwood 0 Aliquippa 28 DoddsL.E.,..... Grimes Markus L.T. Powell
Pishioneri L.G. Wusotowsky
Pratt C. W. Philipovich
Steckman R.G. Joseph . Hribar Hughes R. E. Todora
Luxenberg Q.B. M. Philipoyich
W. Young L. H. Walker
Ottavanio R. H. Mehok OttavanioR.H. Mehok MazzanoF.B. Gnup Training Course Is Eliwood 0 0 0 0-- 0 Aliquippa14 7 7 0--28

Extra points-Gnup 3 placements plunge. Subs—Ellwood: Begnosky, Robuck, Scopelite, Bettoni, Jeannette, Tan-maro, Kraynak, Metz and Flanna-

Touchdowns — Gnup 2, Grimes, Mehok.

gan. Aliquippa: DeSena, E. Philipo-vich, Gallupi, Szedny, Wawro,,, Vincinzini and Prattchenko Game's Statistics.

First downs-Allquippa 13, Ell

Yards gained thru rushing—Aliquippa 157, Eliwood 74.
Passes—Eliwood 5 out of 10 for gain of 74 yards, Aliquippa 6 out of 15 for gain of 110 yards Passes intercepted-By Ellwood 1

by Aliquippa 2.
Punts—Ellwood 8 for average distance of 30 yards, Aliquippa 5 for average distance of 45 yards, Penalties—Ellwood 25 yards, Ali-

uippa 35 yards. Referee-Sterrett, Geneva. Umpire-Todd, Geneva. Head linesman-Richards, Grove

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Sarah Copper

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—A wide circle of bereaved relatives and riends paid their final tribute of respect to Mrs. Sarah Henry Copper when they attended the funeral services held from the late home in Burnstown, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Herman Pation and Rev. Harry Huber, present and former pastors of the First Christian church

The deceased was the widow of the late Nathaniel Copper and had resided in this vicinity for 64 years. Immediate survivors are two sons

and seven daughters. Mrs. Derry Porter and Mrs. Anna McKinley sang three beautiful se-lections, "Going Down the Valley", When the Curtains Are Raised and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus". Walter, Roy, George, Robert and Charles Burns and John Sarver, grandsons of Mrs. Copper, acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in Locust Grove cemetery.

Car Of Ellwood Man Overturns

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-William M. Mallary of Line avenue this city, escaped serious injury Satur-day, when his car overturned several times in an accident.

He was traveling on Route 19

when his car left the road on a sharp turn. In his effort to get the car back on the road again, he lost control, and the car overturned several times, doing considerable dam

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Man Is Killed

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3-Clarence Peters, 30, a negro, of Ell-wood City, was killed and his wife, Mrs. Lena Peters, injured yesterday when their automobile skidded on the wet highway and overturned according to a police report today. Mrs. Peters was admitted to the

Marion Cornish, their chauffeur, escaped injury.

Peters was taking his sister to her home in Atlantic City, after visiting Ellwood. He resides on Lawrence avenue here. Another companion was driving the car at the time of

Held Over Week End

the accident.

Weatherman Kind To Scouters At Camp Thompson; Make Good Progress

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- A good sized group of leaders and prospec-tive leaders held a "Part 1, Elements of Scoutmastership" training course at Camp Thompson over the week-end, and all hands reported a good time. The weather was accommodating enough to do all its heavy work in the night, so that the course sessions were disturbed very little by it. John Wilson, as chef extraordinary, demonstrated that one can have a fine meal prepared by using nothing but the products of a well-known local industry for utensils. Oatmeal, prunes, pot roast, carrots, potatoes, beans, all these foodstuffs were cooked (and well cooked) in the lowly tin can. The men attending the course got a new slant on how to have a troop eat and live well through the stunts put on dur-ing the course. Harry Miles and Sandy Howard scorned the shelter of the buildings and slept out in their pup tent establishment, baking biscuits, cooking their meals and doing their housekeeping entirely outdoors.

outdoors,
All the speakers scheduled participated and Dr. R. C. Lutz, Harry Miles, Sandy Howard, Ralph Main, Dick Hermann, all these men took parts of the program and contrib-uted to its success. The material covered was intended to help new leaders in setting up their troop leadership, method and program, and the men liked it so well that they immediately started planning for the second part of the course deciding that this would be held in the week-end of December 8-9 at Camp Phillips. Men who are grad-uates of the Part 1 course, but have not as yet qualified for Part II, will also be invited to attend this course. Ralph Main and Dick Hermann will remain as patrol leaders of the "Bea-ver" and "Bison" patrols, and the slap of the beavers and the hoofbeats of the thundering herd will resound at Phillips on the above dates. All those attending expressed their satisfaction at the work put on, and they are looking forward to the second part of the work next month. The men asked that their diploms he presented at the Feb. diplomas be presented at the Feb-

Miss Bessie Runyan Hostess To A. M. L. Mrs. Jackson Is

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Members of the A. M. L. club of this city were entertained in royal fashion Saturday afternoon when they were the guests of Miss Bessie Runyan, whose home is in this city. She teaches at Clarion, Pa.
All motored to an inn for dinner

and then came to Clarion where guest, they enjoyed three tables of bridge. At the close of the games Mrs. H.
C. Steinberger won the high score
award. Mrs. Ferd Zeigler received
the door prize. The club plans to meet again in one week.

Those enjoying the occasion were the Mesdames Charles Markwort, D. G. Williams, H. C. Steinberger, J. G. Ferguson, S. D. Johnston. Ferd Zeigler, J. E. Powell, George Moyer, Charles Adams, and Miss Sallee Hazen.

Barber Shop Is Broken Into Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- Local police are investigating the break-ing into the barber shop of Thomas Nido on Second street late Saturday A quantity of cigarettes were taken and a small amount of money in charge. Police believe that this is the work of boys and are following up a number of clues.

CASTLEWOOD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. George Bright of the New Castle road will be hostess to the Castlewood club on Wednesday evening it was announced today.

P. H. C. TO MEET
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Local
P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Schweiger nail. It will convene at 8 o'clock.

GRASS FIRE Firemen from No. 5 station answered a still alarm Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in grass and leaves at the top of Den-

Former Ellwood Man Killed In

Frank Pizor, 28, Killed While Hitch Hiking Home At

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Frank resident of this city, was killed Sathospital here with a fractured jaw. urday evening at Gainsville, Fla.

of the accident

Thief Breaks Into

Police Link Robbery Yesterday With Previous \$2,000 Holdup In Ellwood City

p. m. Sunday, gave local police every

of the hospital, reported that a mulatto negro was seen entering the nurses' home about 12:15 yesterday afternoon, evidently with a skeleton key. A total of eight dollars was taken, three one dollar bills and a five dollar bill.

for a grocery company, and made away with \$2,000 in cash and checks. The negro was described as being six feet two inches in height, siender, and about 22 years of age. He had gold teeth in the upper front of his mouth, had a straight nose, large feet and eyes, and wore a brown coat with grey trousers. and black shoes,

Mrs. Ralph Blose **Entertains Club**

ELL WOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Ralph Blose dispensed charming hospitality to the members of the Little Bridge club Saturday after-

A delicious dinner had preceded ruary silver jubilee anniversary ex- the games. Mrs. Charles Moore of New Castle and Mrs. Harold Samp-son of this city were special guests. The club will meet next Saturday in

club road last Saturday afternoon

was presented with a guest favor.

The games were preceded by a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Forrest. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. McClymonds on Second street.

izor, 28, of Detroit, Mich., former

The deceased was born and raised in Eliwood City. He was seeking employment in Florida at the time

Margaret Pizor of Detroit, his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Pizor of South Ellwood Heights, three brothers, Archie of Detroit, James and William of Ellwood, and one sister, Elizabeth of Ellwood. Funeral services will be held from Ellwood City, the time to be announced later.

Nurses' Home Here

bery of the nurses' home of the Ellwood City hospital about 12:15 plausible reason to be on the trail of the \$2,000 hold-up here recently by two negro yeggs.

Miss Mary Reilley, superintendent

Walter Jackson delightfully enter-tained the members of the B. Y. F. club at her home on the Country Miss Mary Benford was a special

The total production of local manufacturing and printing and publishing plants in Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pa., during 1933 was valued at \$9,928,813 according to a preliminary summary of data collected in the Biennial Census of Manufactures taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. "This total was reported by 18 es-Florida Saturday

"This total was reported by 18 es-tablishments, and the number of wage carners employed by these es-tablishments in 1933 was 2,748, "Di-Gainsville, Fla. rector Austin said. Wages paid during the year amounted to \$2,177,471 and materials, fuel and electric en-

ergy cost \$4,713,056." while hitch-hiking home. He died in the Gainsville hospital. Mrs. Fred Springer of New Kenington is visiting with friends in

his city. John Leonberg of Crescent ave-nue spent the week end visiting with relatives at Mars. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCalla of near Mt. Jackson were recent guests

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5,-Rob-

The description given by Miss Reilley and other people, who had seen the robber lurking in the vicinity at the time, tallies with one of the negroes who held up William Bingley of New Brighton, collector

noon at her home on Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Ed. Reilley was associate

Hostess To Club The shooting occurred at Camp E shortly after the prisoners, classified

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Mrs.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the day. Mrs. H. C. McClymonds was found to be the winner of the high score awards at the conclusion of the games. Miss Benford was presented with a most fewer for

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He believes the people are endowed with the inalienable right to life, liberty and happiness, and that the sovereignty of the people must be restored. That the wisdom, power, and integrity of Democratic government shall not be crucified by the few.

Send Eckert to Washington and you will not be wrong for the day of reckoning is at hand in the Keystone state.

There is only one main issue:

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W. R. Hanna, Chairman. Democratic County Committee.

Thayer Company Given Contracts

Will Draw Plans For School Buildings In Hancock County, West Virginia

Pointing out that last year 8,000,-000 persons visited schools during Announcement was made today by Thayer Company, local archi-"A grave emergency confronts public instruction in Pennsylvania. tects, of the receipt of several fine contracts from the county of Han-cock, in West Virginia, for the sketches and plans for two school We can meet that emergency and solve its problems only by facing the

Attempted "Break" be several additions which will include auditoriums and gymnasiums to other school bullets.

buildings, and additions to several others.
A new high school building and grade school building will be con-forward structed, and in addition, there will week.

Britain Not To Dispatch Troops

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Great Britain will decline to send troops to main-tain order in the Saar valley before or during the plebiscite scheduled for January 13, 1935, Foreign Secre-tary Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons this after-

noon.

Clothing Workers Are Out On Strike

Large Cleveland Clothing Concern Is Shut Down, 700 Employes On Strike

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5.--While A proposal that Britain join in their dispute with company officials mobilization if an international waited action of the national labor force to forestall a possible Nazi relations board at Washington, "putsch" in the Saar had been put union employes of the Kaynee Co. union employes of the Kaynee Co. forward unofficially by France last here, one of the largest manufacturers of boys' clothing in the country,

went out on strike today. The plant employes approximately Attempted Break

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LOST-Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch, Initial "M. C." Sat, night, Reward, 109½ E. Long Ave, 10-4

LOST-Shotgan, on Ellwood road Sat, p. m. Phone 5954-R. Reward

1.05T—Black, while and tan female Beagle hound. Finder can have re-ward by calling 3518-M or 9166. 1713-41

1.OST—Sample case of uphoistery cloth. Phone or write Martin Furni-ture Makers, Market St., Youngs-town, O. Reward. 1613*—1

1.00K—Talt milk 65c doz.; small nilk, all brands, 3 cans 10c only, at Brenneman's Market, 2204 Highland Ave. Phone 787.

SAFE-WAY-LINES to New York, 15 hrs. To Chicago, 13 hrs. Terminal Dairy, phone 9457. 17t3*-4 DRIVING to Los Angeles; want two passengers. Write Box 461, care News.

CAMERAS exchanged. Trade in your old kodak for new or movie camera. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croten. 1715-4

MYRTIE DE SHON, Dr. of Psychology, formerly of Claveland, O., now located at 108 N. Mill St., apartment 202. Phone 467-J. 1553*-4

WANTED—You to know, we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, car. Long & Hamilton. 17122—4-A

We buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, From Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 14t25-4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

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SEVERAL low-priced light late model cars, coupes, sedans and roadsters, Be sure to see us if considering any class car. Trades and terms, Cham-bers Motor Co., \$25 Croton Ave. 1713-5

ter, 217 N. Mill St., phone 4605.

USED CAR SALE
All this week. 1928 Chrysler coupe.
1928 Chrysler sedan, 1932 bord
coupr. 1932 DeSoto coupe, 1928 Stude. Diet. coupe, 1931 Plymouth
coupr. 1928 Ford touring, 1929 Stude. Com. sedan. These care are
priced to sell quickly. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet contrack, 1%:-ton. Good condition. Price 885. E. G. Walker, 3064; W. Madison Ave. 1712—5

'29 BUICK 4-pass, coupe, '29 Ford coupe, International B-3 H2-tor dump; also long wheelbase 112-tor fractor and trailer, Ferry & Byyan International truck dealers, 420 Cro-ton Ave. Phone 1068. 1713—5 1932 GRAHAM sedan, 6 wire wheels, three and paint like new, price very reasonable. Call owner 1042-R.

1416-5

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 1419—5 FOR dependable used cars see Stat Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phon 2600. 14125—

Accessories, Tires, Paris

TIRE prices have been advanced from 16 to 25 per cent. We don't know how much. Get a set of Daytons for safe winter driving before we put the new price into effect. Dewberry's Fleetwing station. 1t—6 ARTS, accessories for cars & trucks Automotive machine shop service Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St 14:25-4

Auto Painting and Repairs

HAVE your car refinished for win-ter, any color, from \$25.00 up. Kala-jainen's Collision Service, on Ellwood 1713*—5

Wanted-Automobiles

WANTED to rent, an open trailer Call at Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N Jefferson St. 1116*—

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders Supplies

SELLING OUT—All new and used doors, windows, flooring, lumber, moulding, wire, etc. Frazier's, 704 W. Grant St. 1713*—10-A USED and new lumber, window and doors, pipe. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W, Grant St. Phone 217.

FOR SALE—At Shenango Valley hospital, 3 large boilers, radiators, pipe, brick, lumber, glass doors, bathroom fixtures, etc. J. A. Panella., 17t3*—10-A

BUY your roofing, lumber, cement, and, gravel, and insulation at J. Divde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 16112—10A

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 2500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 14t25—10A

Woman's Realm THRIFT Beauty Shop specials: croquignole permanents \$1.95; shampoos

and finger wave 50c. Phone 1258-F 1t*—1

CHEV. sedan, 1933 Chev. coach, Chev. pickup, 1932 Ford coupe, 1930 Buick coupe, 1930 Buick coupe, 1930 Chev. coupe; 1938 Ford pickup, 1939 Ford coupe, 1939 Ford pickup, 1939

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-ors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 14t25—15

EMPLOYMENT

PREPARE your car for winter driving. 180% pure Penn, oil 17c qt.; cars greased 50c; alrohol 17c qt.; kerosene 10c gal. Castle Oil Co. 515 S. Mill.

STEADY WORK-Good pay, reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write today, Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T, Freeport, III.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Walkins Products in New Castle. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Wite J. R. Walkins Company, 221-63 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t-18

ATTENTION, salesmen—Large young corporation can use capable men (Gentiles) for special work on road that will care \$50 week and up. No selling. Stendy. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison St., Chicage. 1t*—18 Male and Female

GOVERNMENT work, this state, Washington. Open to men-women, sound health, age 18-50. For free particulars about examinations write Civil Service Training Burean, Inc., box 45%, care News. 10-219

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LOANS UP TO \$300 AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

Our family loan service advances Cash Without Endorcers up to \$300 on short notice.

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622 Union Trust Bidg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New, Castle 1257. Loans Made In Nearby Towns 17t5—22

Learn how to use your auto-mobile or Household furniture as security for a quick cash loan. For quick service call, write or telephone Mr Crist.

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THERE and HERE

In Algiers the people who have something to sell cry their wares from a little stall in the market place. And those who buy saunter from stall to stall making their purchases.

But in New Castle we arrange things somewhat better. The purchaser can review every offer from his easy-chair, simply by reading the brief, pointed descriptions in the Classified Columns.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOULTRYMEN—Avoid early winter molts by using our medicated milk, conditioning mash for the noon moist feeding. Does not interfere with your present feeding arrangements. Ask about it. John S. Brown Son, phone 5315.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles FOR SALE Six Loggenburg goals

good milk goats; reason for selli moving away. Louis Hogie, R. No. 7. SCHUMAKER Feed: \$1.55 per cwt. Cash and carry. This feed suitable or cows, hogs, poultry. Other barrains at our stores. New Eastle feed Coal & Supply Uo. 1512*—28

Wanted-Live Stock

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GAMES—100 different kinds, model airplanes and boats, toys, pictures, tailrors, Largest stock of paints in the city, glass, wallpaper, etc. Spenger Paint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mercet St. 1716—20

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods—
harness, tops, dog collars, leather
goods, canvas and truck covers 221
Croton Ave., phone 1149, 1712—30
FOR SALE—4 high powered rilles,
Jos. Wright, Portersville-Enwood
road, Route 488. Phone 15-121, Portersville, Pa.

1612—30
FRESH sweet eider daily, 25c mal.
Fresh agas, 25c doz.; Hubbard squash

CLAIKE'S COAL — We self best Pgh. & country seal. Hencety is our only policy. Call 1041-J or 1637-R. 1716*—33 | ELECTRIC sweeper \$4.00; also keed PUR RENT — Cettage at municipal licever sweeper. Cannot be teld from gelf course for private parties. Phone new. 1057 Adams \$t. 11*—34 for reservations, 5468.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel Pertilizer

BEST grade Flittsburgh coni, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers, Phone 52, 17t6-33

OISCO, Castle Shannon, Champion, Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood, Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. 1716-33

COAL-\$3.00 per ton. Small size A-1 quality Fortersville coal, \$3.50 ton. Call Korman Cochran, phone 4575-4.

FREY BROS.—Pgh. Champlon coul, Ky, Splint & coke. Also cheaper grades at low prices. Phone 5514. 11.—32

20AL—Pittsburgh; phone 537 or 510. Service, quality, plus low price. New Castle Feed, Cont & Supply Co. 17(10-23

COAL-Hog Hollow, lump, \$3.50, mine run \$3.25; nut sluck \$2. Call 2968. L. Pagri. 1612--33 FOR SALE-50 ton of slack, I inch. Chas, It, Walker, 5 mile south of New Castle, on old Physburgh road.

DISCO smokeless coal. Long flame high heat; also Pgh. & Ky coal. Love Coal Co., phone 4832-J. 14t25—33

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pitesburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75; agg \$4.50. C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call \$24-5.

PITTSBUEGH and County Coal, 32.00 per ton and up. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241.

Jos. Wright. Portorsville-Enwood card. Route 488. Phone 15-ft21, Portersville, Pa. 16(2-30)

ALL RINDS of heat for all kinds of homes. Ask for our free estimating and engineering service. No obligation. Buy on our easy payment plan. Believe to him telms bags. Pears 40c basket; tion. Buy on our easy payment plan. Believe to him telms bags. Pears 40c basket; tion. Believe to., Phone 5675.

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Cauliflower 10c: Gimes Golden apples 10c bu; Wordt Effice Vinesapp, Golden apples 10c bu; Joanthan \$1.00 bu; Joanthan \$1.00

FOR a complete line of stoves, house-furized, 732. Forked \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut \$2.75; mit slack \$2.00. hold and office furniture, see us. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exchange.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

FOR Christmas buy your boy or glul i good used tenor banjo, vlolin, sax-phone, drum or trambone for little money. At Allens, 226 Croton.

100D used dining suite, \$20.50; Singer sewing machin, drophend; margain at \$11.50. Beds, indies deak, 100ks. Allens, 1t*—24

4-BURNEII gas range, low oven; guaranteed baker. Coal beaters. M. Martin, 448 E. Washington St. 17(2*—34) HOUSEHOLD furnishing for sale. Mrs. Cubbison, 423 B. Sherldan Ave. 1512-24

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's, 14125—34

Musica Instruments

KALAMAZOO gultars, made by Gib-son, narrow oval fingerboard, \$13.50. Banna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done, Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Grawford, 1582-W. 14425-35

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DOES your radio have snap, power, selectivity? Try us. Rapson, Peter-son, Shields, 19 E. North, 4243, 1716*—35-A

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING room, close in, pentrance, garage, 3 locations, 2899-R. 9 N. Front St. 1 ATTRACTIVE sleening room in brick bungalow: phone, radio, steam hear, close in; garage. Apts. 707 Croton. 1413*-23

Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE attractive rooms furnished for light housekeeping; had water heat, good location, Call 3631-7. TWO light houseke-ping rooms; range and sink in kitchen, \$3.50 week, 212 Crescent Ave., off Shaw, 1t*-40

MODERN, cozy furnished, 2 rooms kitchenette, 24.00; 3 rooms, 35. Close In, good location; garage, 70? Croton 1445*--40 REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Bent

FOR RENT-5-room apt. for light housekeeping: furnished. 302 W. Therry St. 11-42 FURNISHED apartment, private both and entrance, modern, north Side, Phone 1992-d or 2001. 1712-42 FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 5 rooms: electric appliances, lapindry, near Union high., Call 4244-W.

Fuel, Fertilizer

NOVEMBER prices on high grade Wampum coal, greatly reduced. Screen, \$3.50; rm thanks, \$1.50; rm thanks

FIRST or second floor furnished apartments, child welcome, 3 loca-tions, Gavage, Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. 15t3°-43

Houses For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

SUMMNER Ave.—A fine center hall house; Wilmington Ave., modern 6 roomed home. J. Clyde Giffilan, phone 889.

FIGR RENT-5 rooms, modern house at Gordner, with garage. S. M. Stewart, 430 Laurel Bivi. 1612*-46 FOR RENT-Beautiful home in Wal-mo; completely furnished; laundry, frigidaire, Phone 3366-J. 1612*-46

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FOR SALE—119-acre farm; 7-room house, bank barn, slate roof; electric-ty, running, water in pasture, good onds: 9 miles wast of New Castle in dahoning two, Elmer Wright, Eden-Mahoning two, Allmer Wright, Eden-hurg, Pa., Phone 3051-B-3, 1713*-49

Houses For Sale

SEVEN-room house, 62 ft. lot. High-land Ave., 34,000. See Ed. E. Mar-shall, St. Cloud Bldg. 1703-50 SEE us about repairs and new building under the National Housing Act. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 859.

SELL or trade modern income busi-noss property for farm, (No agents). Particulars box 452, News, 17t3*—52

To Exchange—Real Estate

Wanted-Real Estate WILL PAY cash for good house, north, east or south. Bargain, Call \$97 to 5, after, 4504-W. 11*-54

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LEGAL NOTICES

Public Sale Of Real Estate. On Thursday, the 22nd day of vember, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. f. Court House in New Castle, and arigned will

Administrator's Notice

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Letters testamentary in the estate of Ada H. Smith, deceased, late of Bessemer, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment thereof, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Harry C. Smith, Administrator D. B. M., Bessemer, Pa., or to his attorneys: Braham. Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

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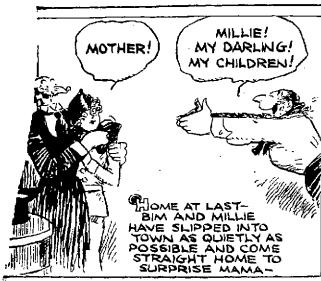
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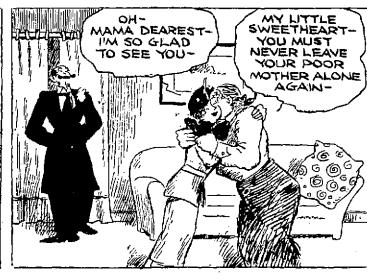
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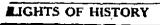




The Buckskin Boy-Sundown

I MUST GO NOW ...





AT THE YOU'RE WORN OUT, MR. CLOSE OF DAY OLD WAS NOD-DING AT A LOOPHOLE. THE STRAIN OF SLEEP-LESS DAYS AND NIGHTS WAS TELLING ON THE AGED BACK-WOODSMAN

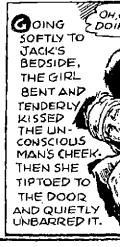




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Stock Market Firmer Today

Eve Of Election Finds Market Firmer, Buying Rampant In Certain Groups

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The stock market today presented a firm appearance on the eve of the elections despite the hesitancy in many lead-

The show of strength was due to the buying in certain groups, notably the liquors and building shares. Leaders in groups likke the rails, motors and steels were little better than steady

Trading was moderately active due to sizeable volume in some of the stronger issues

Celotex preferred ran up easily in the building group while Johns Manville and American Radiator, Schenley was the strong spot in the liquor group, rising nearly a point in large-scale dealings.

Standard of California advanced to a new high, on the current advance and the other oil shares were firm, reflecting the change in the industry's situation in the last few

National Department Stores, Mc-Cory Stores and United Stores were strong and active in the merchandising group. The others were Accident Occurs At Intersection

General motors marked time awaiting the outcome of the divident meeting late today. Chrysler ruled around the previous close. Steels did little in response to the new rise in the industry's operations. Farm stocks were strong in the early dealings but quieted down

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

ties were irregular.

Co., Union Trust Building Amer Roll Mills 171/4 Atlantic Rfg 24 7/8 Amer Rad & Stan S 1434 Allis Chalmers 13 Allied Chem & Die128 Amer Foreign Power 51/2 Armour 5 % joyed. Barnsdall Oil 63% Bethlehem Steel 251/2 Baldwin Loco 51/4 Canadian Pacific 11% Commercial Solvents 19% Coca Cola145% DuPont de Nemours 42½ Elec Auto Lite 24 Great Northern 14% Goodyear Rubber 21 Inter Harvester 32¾ Betty Kennicott Copper 16 % Heath. Liquid Carbonic 21 Mack Trucks Inc 241/2 Montgomery Ward 27% McKeesport Tin Plate 901/4 National Cash Reg 161/2 North Amer Aviation 31/8 National Biscuit 27 Niagara Hudson Pwr 4 Otis Steel 41/2 Procter & Gamble 40 Republic Steel Corp 121/8 Rem Rand 9 Reynolds Tobacco 811/2 Std Oil of N J 41% Std Oil of Cal 33 % Studebaker 21/8 Stewart Warner 7 Troop 2 meet Thursday evening at U S Pipe & Fdry 1834 Scribe, MARY LOU FULKERSON U S Rubber 15%

Union Car & Car 43%

Council Fails To Render Decision

Action Taken Toward Granting Reimbursement To Hitchcock

When council met in the City building today Solicitor Robert White submitted to members an opinion relative to the request of T. H. Hitchcock that he be reimbursed \$25.00, expended for a new auto top, damaged when an auto driven by his son struck a traffic sign which Hitchcock alleged was low and extended into East Washington street. After the opinion

was presented it was filed. The opinion said that "there are formed council that "it is hard to 13-year-old Arnold school girl. say exactly whether or not the city is liable for the damage.

said to be negligent. The streets be all right for us to take the girl their troops. are supposed to be free and open to Pittsburgh and put her on the for their full width at all times and bus," police asserted. the city has a duty to perform in that respect, but there is a corresponding duty on the part of the people using the street.

opinion, he is required reasonably Yeager of Arnold and said for a Tuesday are asked to especially note to exercise his facilities to danger and to avoid visible dangerous defects and obstructions, the care being commensurate with the danger or appearance thereof.

Several Hurt In **Auto Collision**

Of Butler Road And Perry Highway

Several persons were injured Saturday night at the junction of the Butler road and Perry highway, just beyond the edge of Lawrence later. Utilities were dull. Commodi-County, according to State Highway patrol. One of the cars upset and the occupants of this car were hurt, although not seriously.

According to the highway patrol, Mary M. Heazlett, 519 Campbell avenue, Wilkinsburg was driving towards Portersville and William C. Smith, Worthington, Pa., was driving toward New Castle.

Miss Heazlett failed to stop at the cut hand, while his mother and fa-shot in this region. and Betty Jean Smith, a daughter cessful in bagging 15 rabbits and tric company. of the driver, sustained bruises.

Troop No. 11 met at 7:00 p. m. Friday evening delighted 85 Anaconda Copper 101/4 Friday at the Lincoln and Garfield members of the George Washington Amer Water W & E Co 14% patrol completed its flag work and evening was spent in the gym-Amer Tom Co "B" 811/2 the other two patrols studied first nasium, where a grand parade and Amer Super Power 11/2 aid. Games and songs were en- dancing to the tune of piano music

JOINT MEETING A joint meeting of the Girl Scout building. Chesapeake & Ohio 42% Leaders' Association with the coun-Chrysler 341/4 cil and troop committees will take

> TROOP HAS TEA gave a Hailowe'en tea Friday eve- Paulini, the refreshments. ning in the Second U. P. church. The decorations were orange and one of the nicest events of the George Ferver. An entertainment black, suggestive of the season, with school semester for this club. large lighted pumpkins at various

places about the room. A large and enthusiastic crowd of parents and friends of the troop was conducted by the Mahoningheard the following program: Introduction—Isabel Douglas

Lantern.

Baker, Jennie Blair, Isabel Douglas, club membership. Foreman, Eleanor Green, Janet Alexander, Janet Hanna,

Reading-Ida Mae Smith.

Song, "The Owl"-Marjorie Bo-Miriam Wimer, Emma Schuller and offered by Helen Shaffer, including day afternoon, the result of a fall Florence Swartzlander. Readings-Kathryn Ann Johnson.

Play, "Six Ghosts"-Emma Schuller, Eileen Gaston, Florence Swartzlander, Mary Jo Smith, Lois Lightner, Miriam Wimer, Betty Smith, Mary C. Swartzlander, Ruth Miller, Murial Zeitler, Lois Thompson, Irene Hamming and Jean Bender. Following the program dainty refreshments were served. The success of the tea was due to the scout leader, Miss Frances Carlon, and her lieutenants. Scribe, ISABEL DOUGLAS.

TROOP 6

Girl Scout Troop Number 6 met in the City Hall, Saturday morning, when a fall party was held. an Annville church where he at-Sandwiches, cider, and taffy apples, which were made by the girls were served. The meeting was closed at

JOAN THOMPSON.

TROOP NO. 2 Std Gas & Elec 71/8 Highland school, Mrs. W. A. Pond Sears Roebuck 39½ addressed the girls on "Birds", a Standard Brands 1814 subject which proved very interest-Simmons Co 914 ing. Many girls succeeded in pass-Timkin Roll Bear 2914 tion of Miss Edith Cleaveland. A

AUTOS COLLIDE

United Corp 3½ Automobiles of Frank Smith. R. Westinghouse Brk 2514 Washington street, were involved in Westinghouse Elec 31 1/2 a slight accident in East Washing-Warner Bros 41/2 ton street near Cascade Park at Woolworth Co 50% 5:15 p. m. yesterday, according to

Constable Held For Implication In Kidnap Case

Westmoreland County Constable Held In Disappearance of Eva Hazelett, 13

(International News Service) ARNOLD, Pa., Nov. 5.-Constable Al Neinfisch, Washington township, Westmoreland county, was arrested make another appointment in one by Arnold police today on a charge not many cases in the books like of abduction in connection with the the one before council." White in- reported kidnaping of Eva Hazelett,

Extortion Charge accused constable. He is said to troop has won it three times. The law says, according to the have approached Constable Dan where the girl could be found. Arnold authorities said Dayton police had been unable to locate the

a week ago Saturday.

George Ward Bags Very Rare Squirrel

Albino Squirrel With Pink Eyes And Pinkish Fur Is Shot Saturday

city, is the proud possessor of a was announced today. very rare speciman of the squirrel family, an Albino squirrel. Mr. Ward duct Engineering," will have as his Wilbur Stiritz, New Castle High together with a party of five other subject "On the Market at Profit men went hunting east of New Castle and bagged his prize.

The fur of the animal is a sort of pinkinsh brown and is a cross be- port of the entertainment committween a gray and fox squirrel. It has tee. Assisting Davenport with the pink eyes. Mr. Ward has his val-Stop sign and in the crash the for everyone to see it. This is one of Smith car upset. Smith sustained a very few of the Albino squirrels ever

seven squirrels.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

furnished by Miss Margaret Fisher were enjoyed. RUTHE FULLWOOD Later refreshments (apples, dough-

nuts, orangeade and peanuts) were served in the green room of the

UNION HIGH PARTY Girl Reserve club gathered at the troop No. 7. Consolidated Oil 81/8 be served at 6:00 p. m., followed by "Y" Thursday evening and enjoyed in charge of Mrs. Ann Cain Earl. separate business meetings, and later Miss Mary Wasitosky was in charge they will come together again to The Fokanoket Girl Scout troop of the program, and Miss Sara hear a brief report of the national

The party was a huge success,

RECOGNITION SERVICE A beautiful recognition service conducted by the Mahoningtown Girl Reserve club Friday evening in the basement of St. Mar-Song by entire troop, "Jack O' garet's church. The impressive candlelighting ceremony was used Jack O' Lantern drill - Agnes and 84 girls were admitted into

Orlando and Mary Ellen Shana-Eleanor Knoblock, Dorothy McCon- felt. The Heralds were Gloria nell, Georgetta Singer, Lois Wilson, Russo and Allena Ciccone. A duet Johns-Mansville 491/4 Ida Mae Smith and Charlotte was rendered by June Wilson and Carrie Caccarelli, accompanied on the piano by Mary Ellen Shana-Fortunes were told and caused felt, and a violin solo wes rendered accompanying at the piano. Other pital suffering with a fractured vard, Janet Foreman, Janet Hanna, piano music during the service was right arm which he received Saturthe opening song, "Follow the down a flight of stairs in his home. Gleam," and the doxology.

> HAWAIIAN GUITAR CLUB A meeting of the Hawaiian Guitar WOMAN KILLED AS Club will take place at the Y. W. C. A. from seven to eight o'clock this evening.

LEBANON, PA., BOY KILLED BY AUTO (International News Service)

street, six year old William J. Sny- staff. Mrs. Ellis Beaver, Lewistown, der, of Annville, was dead today of and her four year old daughter were a fractured skull. The accident oc- slightly injured. curred shortly after the boy had left tended services with his parents.

Scouts' Field Rally Scheduled Saturday

Postponed Meet Will Be Held At Washington Field, Davis Announces

After a good deal of communication with nearby councils, Commissioner Ralph F. Davis, has announced the field meet (postponed from October 27) for this coming Saturday morning, November 10, at the George Washington high playgrounds, the meet to start at 9:30 William Bradford and his party steam today. must leave New Castle by noon to

of their towns. will have to be postponed indefin- senger train locomotive as it back- first prize in the handicap event. itely, as far as the outdoors events ed out of a roundhouse. His arrest followed the reputed are concerned. In this case the leadconfession of Louis R. Gamble and er's committee would get together ly injured, and two others were res- Boeing, receive second prize of \$7,-He pointed out that the law says Martha Maxwell that they had sent and remake the list of events and cued from the wreckage. that if the city allows anything to the girl to Dayton, O., on a trip fi- seek for an indoor meeting place so obstruct the street unnecessarily nanced by her father. The con- that the Scouts who have trained so and anyone is injured the city is stable, they related, said it "would hard would be able to compete for Armistice Dinner

A local store has donated a fine felt trophy for the high troop, to be awarded to the one making the A technical charge of extortion highest total number of points, this has also been placed against the is to be competed for until some Scout troops meeting tonight and sum of money he would reveal this above date, as other leaders will receive letters about it.

Eva disappeared from her home Magazine Editor To Address Engineers

New Yorker's Message Will Be Heard By Group Here Late This Month

An address by one of America's most outstanding engineering magazine editors, G. F. Nordenholt, New York, will feature a dinner-meeting of the Mahoning-Shenango Engi-George Ward, of Vine street, this neers' society later this month, it Mr. Nordenholt, editor of "Pro-

> Prices. A definite date will be announced shortly by Chairman Ed. L. Daven-

Keith McAfee. from New York direct, is a former minor injuries, X-ray photos taken

Scout Leaders Having Dinner Six Patrolmen

Joint Meeting Of Girl Scout Council, Leaders, Committees, Tuesday Evening

bring together a half hundred Girl in Lawrence county. Scout council members, leaders and The latest addition to the force is troop committee women of New Cas- Patrolman Vent, who has been tle, for dinner in the First Presby- transferred here from the Bellefonte

chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Ramsey ningham, Stoopes, Holmes, Hoyman Sixty members of the Union high and will be served by Girl Scout and Vent.

Directly following dinner the counconvention, recently conducted at Boston, Mass., from a delegate, Mrs. and social period will bring the gathering to a close.

Falls Down Stairs

Principal speakers were Louise John Burick, Aged 4, Of Wampum, Is Injured On Saturday Afternoon

> John Burick, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burick, of Box 13, The youth's condition, this morning, was described as fair.

AUTOS COLLIDE

(International News Service) LEWISTOWN, Nov. 5-A head on collision of two automobiles at Marsk Crossing near here had claimed the life today of Mrs. Clarissa Lass, 35, of Altoona and ser-LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 5-Struck by jously injured her husband, Dr.

> A slap doesn't mean "Naughty man." It means "Wrong man."

Three Railroad . Air Race Awards Men Meet Death

Trapped In Wreckage Of Two Overturned Engines, Three Others Injured

(International News Service) o'clock sharp: as Scout Executive men met death in clouds of live announced today.

The locomotive, drawing a Boston & Maine railroad freight train from Portland, Me., to Worcester and New of Holland, whose American Boeing In case of steady rain the meet Haven, Conn., crashed into a pas- came in second, will take the \$10,000 A fourth man was probably fatal-

To Be At Castleton

World War Veterans Are Completing Plans For Annual Gatheringg

Dave Tobin, chairman of the annual Armistice Day dinner for local World War veterans, announced today that the dinner will take place in The Castleton, Monday evening, November 12, at 6:30. Armistice Day this year falls on Sunday, so the event is being held on the succeed-

Ivor V. Davis has been named coastmaster for the occasion and a program is now being arranged which will be appropriate to the

High Gridder Is **Injured Saturday**

End, Slightly Injured, X-rays Show

Wilbur Stiritz of 407 Pine street, head in the New Castle-New Ken-Mr. Nordenholt, who will come sington game Saturday, received the contest, revealed. At first, the young man's injuries

On Duty Here Local station of the State High-

way patrol has been increased in quota by the addition of another Six o'lclock Tuesday evening will patrolman, making six now on duty

station. Dinner will be prepared by a com- The patrolmen here now are Cormittee of scout mothers under the poral Lawton and Patrolmen Cun-

At St. Joseph's

Starting this evening, two devo- precinct. tions will be conducted in the St. Joseph's church, at 7 and 8 o'clock, every Monday evening, the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr announced. In order to accommodate the large crowd which attends the No-

vena in honor of Our Lady of the

Miraculous Medal, two services will

Marriage Licenses

Paul FerrierRossiter, Pa. Margaret Rager Rossiter, Pa. by Dorothy Metzler, with her mother Wampum, is in the New Castle hos- Darley P. DorseyLorain, O. Laura E. WeltmerLorain, O. George Thomas KrizekCleveland, O. Polly Ourgchak Cleveland, O. Stanley Prejsnar

....410 Lyndal St., New Castle LOWELLVILLE MAN Frances Maslyk 1415 S. Jefferson St., New Castle

Lawrence Park Jr. . . Youngstown, O. Martha Wilson...Youngstown, O. Joseph CifelliChicago, Ill. Clara Vitale an automobile as he darted into the Louis Lass, of the Altoona Hospital John Peterson Windham, O. Helen Clark Garrettsville, O.

> Florence Bordanaro 907 Mercer St. New Castle being destroyed.

Made At Melbourne

Of \$7,500 In Speed Race

International News Service) MELBOURNE, Nov. 5-C. W. Scott Havilland special, placed first in for a group of New York, Pennsylboth the speed and handicap divi- vania and New Jersey papers and CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Trap- sions of the London-Melbourne air for some trade journals, died yesped in the wreckage of two over- race, but, under the rules, may win terday after a brief illness. He turned locomotives, three railroad only one prize, the race committee was brought to the United States

of \$50,000 and a \$2,500 gold cup. K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll The Americans, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn who flew a

500 in the speed race. Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller, whose De Havilland landed fourth, took third money, \$2,500 in the speed race.

Second in the handicap division went to the lone Australian, Charles Melrose, who piloted a De Havilland moth. He gets \$5,000.

Today was the official end of the handicap race. Official times for the first three machines were given as follows:

Scott and Black-70 hours. 54 minutes, 18 seconds: Parmentier and Moll-90 hours, 13 minutes, 36 seconds: Turner and Pangborn; 92

Meet On Tuesday

will take place in the public library tinue to hold the reins of state govbuilding Tuesday evening. meetings will be in charge of Mrs. and former congressman, in the Grant Fisher, Miss Frances Hayden drivers seat. and Edward Khoury.

HALT FOOTBALL GAME ON SCHOOL PROPERTY SUNDAY

Informations are said to be in process today against members of West Side and Croton football teams for trespassing Sunday after-

ground. were believed to be of a serious na- the field, Constable Graham took which will be closed. ture. He was able to return to his action to prosecute them for trespassing, it is reported.

NO LIQUOR SALES ON ELECTION DAY as usual.

County Treasurer William O. Pitts announces that it is illegal for all persons holding beverage licenses under him to sell beer or other liquors on election day. This is in accordance with a state law which requires that all places be closed. The law will be rigidly enforced in the city and county. It also applies to the state liquor store and all dispensers of liquor.

NAME DEPUTIES FOR TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Constable W. R. Waddington, of the day. Shenango township, has appointed for election day. William Sankey, third, and Clyde Myers, fourth. Constable J. J. Graham, of Hickory township, has appointed B. F.

ASK POLICE TO

HUNT FOR DOGS Hauptmann To Dr. W. D. Wallace, 101 East Wallace avenue, has reported to police the loss of a valuable English Setter dog. The dog has three large spots

be conducted on every Monday on his back and answers to the name of Dave. Mrs. Gretta Armstrong, of 310 East Wallace avenue, also told the police her white Spaniel dog is

BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED TO CITY PRECINCTS held in jail awaiting trial.

County commissioners this morning distributed ballots and supplies was to meet Attorney General Da- man's body was to be returned to to the different polling places in vid T. Wilentz in the latter's home Kittanning for funeral services. New Castle. They are placed in the at Perth Amboy, N. J. hands of the judges of election until the polls open tomorrow morn- CHANGE IS MADE IN ing. Some chairs and booths, needed in country districts were also distributed.

OUT OF HOSPITAL fellow hunter, on Friday morning Newberry to fill the vacancy along the Lowellville - Edenburg road, has returned to his home ...115 E. Home St., New Castle from the New Castle hospital, where he received treatment for a buck shot wound on his right knee.

next summer crops, locust larvae of a fall, is expected to return to ..51 Cameron Ave., New Castle now swarming in the Formosa and his home from the New Castle hos- urday afternoon and evening. Judge Salta territories of Argentina are pital today. He fractured his left William E. Baker ordered the jury

George Manning Is Called By Death

Americans Receive Second Prize Newspaper Correspondent Dies At Age Of 50 In Washington, D. C.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- George and T. Campbell Black, in their De- H. Manning, 50, correspondent here Sharon Civic League Seeks from London, Eng.

They will receive the speed award He operated under the name of the General Press association.

Close Election Is Seen In Ohio

Voters To Elect Senator And Governor-May Be 2,-500,000 Votes Cast

(International News Service) tical candidates in Ohio today and charge Mayor J. Fred Thomas rested their cases with the jury of and District Attorney Joseph Neltwo and a half million voters from son with neglect of duty in failwhom a verdict is expected late to- ing to enforce the local and state morrow night.

The verdict will determine The league also announced it Fess, arch foe of the Rooseveltian gambling and against the selling of "new deal", is to return to the U.S. magazines which are unclean. senate for six more years or whether his senate seat will be occupied henceforth by Democrat Vic Donahey.

It will determine also whether Ohio's next governor will be Clarence J. Brown, Republican, or A meeting of the Poetry Group whether the Democrats will conernment for another two years, The program for this and future with Martin L. Davey, tree surgeon

Stock Market Will Be Closed Tuesday

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Leading se- closed until 9 o'clock Wednesday noon on the property of the Hickory curity and commodity markets morning. Heights school just outside the city throughout the country will be Licensed by-the-drink establishlimits. The informations, it is re- closed tomorrow in observance of ments must put up the shutters at ported, are to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal holi- 2 a. m. tonight and keep them up uable prize mounted and is willing Keith McAfee.

New Castle light left end, who was ported, are to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day, which is a legal non- 2 a. in. tonight and keep them up to be made by Constable election day in most states. The two teams had a football Stock Exchange, the New York Curb game scheduled for Sunday after- Exchange, the New York Cotton Exnoon, but the school board had "no change, the Commodity Exchange, The party of hunters were suc- tric company chief engineer of the General Elec- in the New Castle hospital following trespassing" signs posted on the Inc., the Chicago Board of Trade and the New Orleans Cotton Ex-When the teams went out onto change are among the markets

Banking institutions generally will also observe the holiday, although as a rule, mercantile establishments will be open for business

Gasoline Prices Will Go Back Up

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5-Gasoline police a letter said to have dropped prices were expected to increase from Ford's pocket, which described gradually this week, according to a prospective band holdup and the reports in oil circles here today chance of making some "easy which indicated a price advance dough.' might be made sometime later in Police said the prisoner has ad-

Prices have remained stationary gang that "worked" in the south. the following deeputy constables for several days here at 121/2 cents The letter was mailed from Phoefollowing the virtual ending of a bus, Virginia. first precinct; William Smiley, price war between major refineries and independents which began three weeks ago and toppled the price Woman Accidentally from 18 cents. It was rumored the Ruby deputy constable for the first 18 cent price might be in effect before the week ends.

(International News Service) Richard Hauptmann was to confer ter cleaned a shotgun preparatory this afternoon with his new chief to going hunting. of counsel, Edward J. Reilly, bril- The charge struck Mrs. Moore in liant Brooklyn criminal lawyer, who the hip and abdommen. An artery left for Flemington, N. J., where the was severed and she lived only an alleged slayer of boby Lindbergh is hour.

Prior to the jail conference, Reilly dent verdict this morning. The wo-

DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Harry Steiner, who was appointed by Constable Connor as deputy constable for election day in the seventh precinct of the Second Ward, is unable to serve on account Carmen Ambrosia, of Lowellville, of being employed elsewhere. Conwho was accidentally wounded by a stable Connor has appointed Mont

> SOUTH SIDE MAN FRACTURES ARM

To prevent the destruction of jured over the week-end, the result end recess.

Sunday Movies Battle Waxing **Hot In Sharon**

To Force City Officials To Stop Sunday Shows

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Headed by Prof. W. D. Gamble, superintendent of schools, the Sharon Civic League, organized at a mass meeting here yesterday, opened a fight today to force city and county officials to close motion picture

Members of the newly-formed league have agreed not to attend COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5. - Poli- the local theatres during the week

Republican Simeon D. would wage a campaign against

Liquor Stores **Closed Tuesday**

No Liquor Stores Open On Election Day In State Of

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- Pennsylvania will be "dry" tomorrow while voters cast their ballots in one of the most monentous campaigns in the history of the commonwealth. The state liquor stores will close at 9 o'clock tonight and remain

For Robbery Of Valuable Jewels

(International News Service) for Homeless men here and a resiwas being held by police in connec-

Ford was arrested here when another inmate of the institution gave

Killed By Gun In Hands Of Husband

(International News Service) TIONESTA, Pa., Nov. 5-Mrs. Hazel B. Moore, 35, was accidentally shot and killed by her husband NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Bruno Samuel, near here today as the lat-

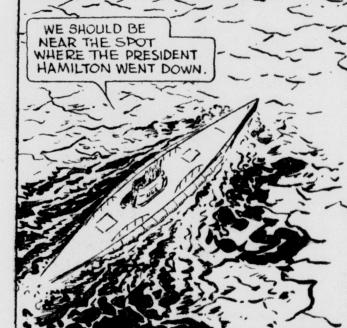
A coroner's jury returned an acci-

Jury Will Resume **Deliberations In**

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 5 .-Veniremen deliberating the fate of Thurman Brown and Harry Thornton, charged with conspiracy to kid-Peter Nail, Pennsylvania avenue were to resume their deliberations extension resident, who was in- here this morning, following a week

forearm when he fell on a street. segregated at a hotel until today

BRICK BRADFORD—With Brocco the Buccaneer









HER QUEST FOR THE SUNKEN SHIP'S GEM HORDE.

theaters on Sundays. A petition, signed by 2,000 citizens, protesting against Sunday movies, will be presented to coun-

Boycott Movies

Pennsylvania

Virginian Held

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-Robert Ford, 35, an inmate of the Shelter dent of Hampton, Virginia, today tion with a \$20,000 jewel robbers in the southern state.

mitted being a member of a holdup

Wheeling Trial

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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If you live in Ellwood City,
give them to

Eliwood City News Co.,
Lawrence Avenue.
Wampum residents may leave
ads with

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AB STORE

29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Fonns

LOST—Lady's vellow gold Elgin wrist watch, Initial "M. C." Sat. night, Reward, 1992 E. Long Ave. 11*—1

LOST-Shotgan, on Ellwood road, Sat. p. m. Phone 5954-R. Reward, LOST-Black, white and tan female Seagle Found. Finder can have re-ward by calling 3518-M or 9166, 1743*-1

LOST-Sample case of uphoistery cloth. Phone or write Martin Furni-ture Makers, Market St., Youngs-town, O. Reward. 1613'-1

Personals

LOOK—Tall milk 65c doz.; small milk, all brands, 3 cans 16c only, at Brenneman's Market, 2294 Highland Ave. Phone 787.

SAFE-WAY-LINES to New York, 15 hrs. To Chicago, 13 hrs. Terminal Dairy, phone 9457. 1712*-4

CAMERAS exchanged. Trade in your old kodak for new or movie camera. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton.

Warner Photo Sings,

MYRTIE DE SHON, Dr. of Psychology, formerly of Cleveland, On now located at 108 N. Mill St., apartment 202. Phone 467-3. 1563-4 Sand, gravel, and insulation at d. Clyde Giffillan Lumber Co. Phone 467-3. 1563-4 Sand, gravel, and insulation at d. Clyde Giffillan Lumber Co. Phone 349. 15112-10A ment 202. Phone 457-J.

PLATES that fit. Credit dentistry, Extractions asleep or awake. Examination free. Dr. Sloan, over National Market.

1316-4

LEHIGH cament, 75c sack, repair plaster \$1.10 sack, rnofing \$1.10 roll up. Phone 557 or 216 for complete builders' supplies. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

WANTED-You to know, we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, cor. Long & Hamilton, 17132-4-A

We buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Fean Theatre Bidg., 18 N. Mercer St. 14125-4A

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

MOTHER!

AUTOMOBILES

1934 FORD ch. dem., 1933 Ford ch., 1932 Ford ch., 1930 Ford cp., 1931 Chev. sedan, 1931 Oldsmobile ch., 1931 Oldsmobile cp. The Servicen-ter, 217 N. Mill St., phone 4805.

USED CAR SALE
All this week, 1928 Chrysler coupe,
1928 Chrysler 1928 Chrysler coupe,
1928 Chrysler 1928 Chrysler from
end Dich, coupe, 1931 Plymouth
coupe, 1928 Ford touring, 1929 Stude, Com, sedan, These care are
priced to sell quickly, Farnes-Snyder Motor Co, Tel, 5290, 1713-5

FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet coal tuck, P₂-ton, Good condition. Price \$85, E. G. Walker, 30624 W. Madison Ave.

29 BUICK 4-pass, coupe, '29 Pord coupe, International E-3 112-100 dump; also long wheelbase 115-100 fractor and trailer. Perry & Bryan, international track dealers, 420 Croston Ave. Phone 1088, 1713-5

Accessories, Tires, Paris

TIRE prices have been advanced from 16 to 25 per cent. We don't know how much. Get a set of Daytons for safe winter driving before we put the new price into effect. Dewberry's Fleetwing station. It—6 PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks, Automotive machine shop service, Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff, St. 14:25-6

Auto Painting and Repairs HAVE your car refinished for win-ter, any color, from \$25.00 ap. Kala-jainen's Collision Service, on Ellwood road. 1713*—8

WANTED to rent, an open trailer tall at Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N Jefferson St. 1116*

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

SELLING OUT—All new and used doors, windows, flooring, lumber, moulding, wire, etc. Frazier's, 764 W. Grant St. 1713*-16-A USED and new lumber, window and

FOR SALE—At Shenango Volley hospital, 3 large hollers, radiators, pipe, brick, lumber, glass doors, hathroom fixtures, etc. J. A. Panella.

17:2*—10-A

REPAIR that lenky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 2500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 14125—10A

CHRIFT Beauty Shop specials: cro-quignole permanents \$1.95; shampoos and finger wave 50c. Phone 1258-A.

Chev. sedan, 1922 Chev. coach, Chev. pickup, 1932 Ford coupe, Juick coupe, 1930 Buick coupe, Juick coupe, 1930 Buick coupe, Juick coach, 1929 Ford pickup, burn sedan. Shenango Motors W. Washington St. Phone 1712—5

gas 10c gal; oil 15c qt., Boyles-Milson Service Boyles-Milson Service 1716—5

Repairing

WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firenous; also brick linings for cast iron furnaces, as low as \$4.00 per set; repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Dol. Smith Furnace (Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 1716—5

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MY DARLING!

MY CHILDREN!

HOME AT LAST-

BIM AND MILLIE
HAVE SLIPPED INTO
TOWN AS QUIETLY AS
POSSIBLE AND COME
STRAIGHT HOME TO
SURPRISE MAMA-

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

REPAIRING washers, mongles, mo-tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Rankle, 221 Syramore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 14125-16

EMPLOYMENT

ACENSED beauty operator with fol-owing. Write Box 460, care News, 11*-17

PREPARE your car for winter driving. 100% pure Penn, oil 17c qt.; cars greased 50c; siccolol 17c qt.; kerosene 16c gal. Castle Oil Co., 515 S. Mill.

STEADY WORK—Good pay, reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write today, Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T. Freeport, III. 117-15

1952 GRAHAM sedan, 6 wire wheels, three and paint like new, price very reasonable. Call owner 1042-8.

1966-5
POR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 191 S. Mercer St. Phone 4609.

1976-9
POR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 191 S. Mercer St. Phone 4609.

Ave., Newark, N. J.

ATTENTION, satesmen—Large young corporation can use capable men (Gentlies) for special work or road that will carn \$50 week and up. No selling. Stendy, G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago.

1976-18

GOVERNMENT work, this state Washington. Open to men-women sound health. Deer 18-50. For free particulars about examinations write Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc. box 45%, care News.

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622 Union Trust Bldg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New, Castle 1357, Loans Made In Nearby Towns 1715—22

Learn how to use your automobile or Household furniture as security for a quick cash loan, For quick service call, write or telephone Mr. Crist.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TEL. 2100 (Loans Made in Nearby Towns) 1712-23

OH-MAMA DEAREST-I'M SO GLAD

TO SEE YOU-

THE GUMPS-HOME AT LAST

The Buckskin Boy-Sundown

THERE and HERE

In Algiers the people who have something to sell cry their wares from a little stall in the market place. And those who buy saunter from stall to stall making their purchases.

But in New Castle we arrange things somewhat better. The purchaser can review every offer from his easy-chair, simply by reading the brief, pointed descriptions in the Classified Columns.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

OR SALE—Confectionery store, leasons for selling, sickness, Write ox 462, care News, 1713*—21

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

STATE tested New Hampshire red pullets, 3½ mo. old. Call 5733-1.

FOR SALE—Thorotred Persian kit-tens, 3 mos. eld, 1813 E. Washington St. 1613*-27 POULTRYMEN—Avoid early winter molts by using our medicated milk, conditioning mash for the noon moist feeding. Does not interfere with your present feeding arrangements. Ask about it. John S. Brown Son, phone 5315.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Six Longenburg goets, good milk gonts; reason for selling, moving away. Louis Bogle, R. R. 187-28

SCHUMAKER Feed: \$1.55 per owt. Cash and carry. This feed suitable for cows, logs, poultry. Other bar-gains at our stores. New Castle Fred Chal & Supply Co. 1513*-28

Wanted-Live Stock WANTED--WHI pay cash for 100 laying Leghern pullets if price right. F. L. Goff, New Wilmington, Phone 12-D.

MERCHANDISE Miscellancons For Sale

GAMES—100 different kinds, model airplanes and boats, toys, pictures, inferent, largest stock of paints in the city, glass, wallpaper, etc. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 S., Morror St.

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. A load from us will bring a repeat order. Call 5596-M. Andrew Pfables. 1713*-33

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COAL-\$3,50 per ten, Small size A-1 quality Portersville coal, \$3.50 ton, Call Norman Cochran, phone 4575-1, It*-33 FREY BROS.—Pgh. Champion coai, Ky. Splint & coke. Also cheaper grades at low prices. Phone 5614. 11-33

COAL—Pittsburgh; phone 537 or 516, Service, quality, plus low price. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 17(10-23)

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COAL-Hog Hollow, hump, \$5.50, mine run \$5.25; nut slack \$2. Call 2968. L. Pearl. 1612*-33
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PITTSBURGH and County Coal, 82.00 per ton and up. Consumers Coal Co. Phons 241.

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BRENNAMAN'S now harmonic course, 171
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mard parts, minimum charges. Phor 104-J. Fannin and Brickner, 219 Eas Long Ave. 17112*—35-DOES your radio have snap, power selectivity? Try us. Rapson, Peter son, Shirids, 19 E. North, 4245, 1745-25-4

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FOR SALE-119-acre farm; 7-room house, bank barn, slate roof; electric-ity, rulning water in pasture, good roads; 9 miles west of New Castle in Mahoning two, Elmer Wishing

Houses For Sale SEVEN-room house, 62 ft. lot, High-land Ave., \$4,000. See Ed. E. Mar-shall, St. Cloud Bldg. 17t2-50

SEE us about repairs and new building under the National Housing Act. J. Clyde Gilfilian, phone 859.

To Exchange-Real Estate SELI, or trade modern income business property for farm. (No agents). Particulars box 452, News, 1713*—53

Will, PAY cash for good house, north, east or south, Bargain, Call 567 to 5, after, 4664-W. It*-54

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LEGAL NOTICES

Public Sale Of Real Estate.

POR Christmas bay your boy or girl a good used tenor banjo, violin, suspensions, drum or trombone for little money. At Alens, 226 Croton.

1000D used dining suite, \$29.50
Singer saving machin, drophead bargain at \$11.50. Beds, ladies deed bargain at \$11.50. Beds, ladies deed bargain at \$11.50. Beds, ladies deed bargain at \$11.50. Collection of the grammanted balance. The subject of the subject

Administrator's Notice

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Letters tenumentary in the estate of Ada H. Smith, deceased, late of Bessemer, Lawrence County Pennsyvania, having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment thereof, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Harry C. Smith, Administrator D. B. M. Bessemer, Pa., or to his attorneys: Braham, Cobar & Berry, 264 Johnson Bidg., New Castle, for



By Crawford Young



IT MAKES DAD ANGRY TO FIGHT HIS WAY THROUGH A CROWD TO SEE AN ACCIDENT AND THEN FIND THIS



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AT THE YOU'RE WORN OUT, MR. PURDY! LET ME STAND CLOSE OF GUARD WHILE YOU SLEEP. DAY OLD (I'LL CALL YOU IF PINEKHOT ANYTHING HAPPENS. WAS NOD-DINGATA LOOPHOLE. THE STRAIN OF SLEEP-LESS DAYS AND NIGHTS WAS TELLING! ON THE-AGED BACK-WOODSMAN

LIGHTS OF HISTORY

THE OLD I MUST GO NOW ... MR. ROSS WILL BE FELLOW WAITING. @.1934 DROPPED ON A BUNK AND WAS SOON FAST ASLEEP. 🥝 THE SUN HAD SUNK DISTANT -RIDGE. < THE TIME I FOR. MOLLY'S SACRIFICE





STOCKS

Stock Market Firmer Today When council met in the City building today Solicitor Robert White submitted to members at a spinion relative to the regress of

Eve Of Election Finds Market Firmer, Buying Rampant In Certain Groups

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The stock market today presented a firm appearance on the eve of the elections despite the hesitancy in many lead-

The show of strength was due to The show of strength was due to the buying in certain groups, not-ably the liquors and building shares. Leaders in groups likke the rails, motors and steels were little better than steady.

was moderately active

Celotex preferred ran up easily in the building group while Johns Manville and American Radiator, Schenley was the strong spot in the liquor group, rising nearly a point in large-scale dealings.

to a new high, on the current advance and the other oil shares were firm, reflecting the change in the industry's situation in the last few

days.

National Department Stores, McCory Stores and United Stores
were strong and active in the merchandising group. The others were

General motors marked time General motors marked time awaiting the outcome of the divident meeting late today. Chrysler ruled around the previous close. Steels did little in response to the new rise in the industry's operations. Farm stocks were strong in the early dealings but quieted down later. Utilities were dull. Commodities were irregular. ties were irregular.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by May, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building A T & T 110%

Amer Smelt & Rfg 35%

Amer Foreign Power 51% Amer Foreign Power 5½ Troop No. 11 Massurade at the Y. W. C. A. Anaconda Copper 10¼ Friday at the Lincoln and Garfield Amer Can Co 10½ School building. The Sunbeam Members of the George Washington Amer Water W & E Co 14½ School building. The Sunbeam Girl Reserve club. Most of the jolly Amer Tom Co "B" 81½ the other two patrols studied first asium, where a grand parade and Armour 1½ aid. Games and songs were engaged to the tune of piano music B & O 14½ School Building Washington Girl Reserve club. Most of the jolly and the other two patrols studied first nasium, where a grand parade and dancing to the tune of piano music furnished by Miss Marrant Tourished B & O 14½ School Building Washington Club Friday at the Lincoln and Garfield members of the George Washington Girl Reserve club. Most of the jolly and the sun of the grand parade and dancing to the tune of piano music furnished by Miss Marrant Tourished B washington Club Friday at the Lincoln and Garfield members of the George Washington Girl Reserve club. Most of the jolly and the jolly dancing to the tune of piano music furnished by Miss Marrant Tourished B washington Club Amasquerade at the Y. W. C. A. Barnsdall Oil Baldwin Loco 5 1/4 Canadian Pacific 11 1/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 42 3/4 Col Gas & Elec 8 %
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Consolidated Oil 8 %
Cont Can Co 58 % Kroger Groc 2814
Libby-Owens-Ford 2434
Liquid Carbonic 211
Mid Cont Pet 1044
Mo Kan T 674
Mexican Sea Oil 26
Mack Trucks Inc 2445
Montgomery Ward 2745
Morthern Pacific 1774
Northern Pacific 1774
Nash Motors 1475
National Cash Reg 1642
Northan Aviation 335
National Biscuit 27
Nitgara Hudson Pw 4
Otis Steel 445
Owens III Gl 804
P R R 2212
Phillips Petrol 1475
Packard Motors 334
Procler & Gamble 40
Pub Serv of N J 3145
Phetps Dodge 1376
Procler & Gamble 40
Republic Steel Corp 1215
Radio Corp 543
Studebaker 27
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Std

Council Fails To Render Decision

Action Taken Toward Granting Reimbursement To Hitchcock

relative to the request of r. H. Hitchcock that he be reimbursed \$25.00, expended for a new auto top, damaged when an auto driven by his son struck a traffic sign which Hitchcock alleged was

say exactly whether or not the city is liable for the damage."

He pointed out that the law says that if the city allows anything to

that if the city allows anything to obstruct the street unnecessarily and anyone is injured the city is said to be negligent. The streets are supposed to be free and open for their full width at all times and the city has a duty to referent in the city has a duty to perform in that respect, but there is a corredue to sizeable volume in some of sponding duty on the part of the

people using the street.

The law says, according to the opinion, he is required reasonably opinion, he is required reasonably to exercise his facilities to danger and to avoid visible dangerous defects and obstructions, the care being commensurate with the danger and to a new high on the gurrant and to appearance thereof.

Several Hurt In **Auto Collision**

Accident Occurs At Intersection Of Butler Road And Perry Highway

Several persons were injured Saturday night at the junction of the Butler road and Perry highway, just beyond the edge of Lawrence County, according to State Highway patrol. One of the cars upset and the occupants of this car were hurt, although not seriously.

According to the highway patrol

According to the highway patrol, Mary M. Heazlett, 519 Campbell avenue, Wilkinsburg was driving towards Portersville and William C. Smith, Worthington, Pa., was driving toward New Castle.

ing toward New Castle.

Miss Heazlett falled to stop at the Stop sign and in the crash the Smith car upset. Smith sustained a Smith car upset, Smith sustained a cut hand, while his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith and Betty Jean Smith, a daughter of the driver, sustained bruises.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP NO. 11

Scribe RUTHE FULLWOOD

Song, "The Owl"—Marjorie Bo-vard, Janet Foreman, Janet Hanna, Miriam Wimer, Emma Schuller and offered by Helen Shaffer, including

United Drug 1114
U S Steel 32
U S Pipe & Fdry 1824
U S Rubber 1524
United Corp 315
United Corp 315
United Cas Imp 1324
United Cas Imp 1324
Westinghouse Brk 2554
Westinghouse Elec 3115
Warner Bros 415
Woolworth Co 5024
Yellow T & Cab 3
Young Sheet & T 1524

Constable Held For Implication In Kidnap Case

Westmoreland County Constable Held In Disappearance of Eva Hazelett, 13

low and extended into East Washington street. After the opinion was presented it was filed.

The opinion said that "there are not many cases in the books like the one before council." White informed council that "it is hard to say exactly whether or not the city is liable for the down.

sum of money he would reveal where the girl could be found. Arnoid authorities said Dayton police had been unable to locate the

Eva disappeared from her home a week ago Saturday.

George Ward Bags Very Rare Squirrel

Albino Squirrel With Pink Eyes And Pinkish Fur Is Shot Saturday

very few of the Albino squirrels ever

shot in this region.

The party of hunters were successful in bagging 15 rabbits and

Y. W. C. A. Notes

furnished by Miss Margaret Fisher were enjoyed. Later refreshments (apples, dough-

JOINT MEETING
A joint meeting of the Girl Scout
Leaders' Association with the council and troop committees will take
place Tuesday evening at the First
be served at 6:00 p. m., followed by a social evening and entertainment,
TROOP HAS TEA

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Scout troop

Served in the served in the social in the social first members of the Union high at the way. Thursday evening and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. Games were in charge of Mrs. Ann Cain Earl. Miss Mary Wasitosky was in charge of, the program, and Miss Sara

TROOP HAS TEA

the opening song, "Foll Gleam," and the doxology. HAWAHAN GUITAR CLUB A meeting of the Hawaiian Guitar Club will take place at the Y. W. C. A. from seven to eight o'clock this

her lieutenants.

Scribe, ISABEL DOUGLAS

TROOP 6

Girl Scout Troop Number 6 met in the City Hall, Saturday morning, when a fall party was held, Sandwiches, cider, and taffy apples, which were made by the girls was a strong and serious by an automobile as he darted into the street, six year old William J. Snyder, of Annville, was dead today of a fractured skull. The accident occurred shortly after the boy had left an Annville church where he attended services with his parents.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 5—Struck by iously injured her husband, Dr. Louis Lass, of the Altoona and serious linguistic injured her husband, Dr. Louis Lass, of the Altoona Hospital street, six year old William J. Snyder, of Annville church by street, six year old William J. Snyder, of Annville church by street, six year old William J. Snyder, of Annville church by street, six year old William J. Snyder, of the Altoona Hospital street, six year old William J. Snyder, of the Altoona Hospital street, six year old william J. Snyder, of Annville church by street, six year old william J. Snyder, of Annville church by had left an Annville church where he attended services with his parents.

A slap doesn't mean "Naughty man." It means "Wrong man."

Scouts' Field Rally Scheduled Saturday

Postponed Meet Will Be Held At Washington Field, Davis Announces

After a good deal of communication with nearby councils, Commissioner Ralph F. Davis, has anyoneed the field meet (restremed missioner Ralph F. Davis, has announced the field meet (postponed from October 27) for this coming Saturday morning, November 10, at the George Washington high playgrounds, the meet to start at 9:30 o'clock sharp: as Scout Executive I William Bradford and his party must leave New Castle by noon to make another appointment in one of their towns.

In case of steady rain the meet reported kidnaping of Eva Hazelett,
His arrest followed the reputed confession of Louis R. Gamble and Martha Maxwell that they had sent the girl to Dayton, O., on a trip financed by her father. The constable, they related, said it "would be all right for us to take the girl to Fittsburgh and put her on the bus," police asserted.

Extortion Charge
A technical charge of extortion has also been placed against the father troops, are concerned. In this case the leader's committee would get together and remake the list of events and seek for an indoor meeting place so that the Scouts who have trained so hard would be able to compete for their troops.

A local store has donated a fine felt trophy for the high troop, to be awarded to the one making the highest total number of points, this is to be competed for until some secured. The constable Dan Yeager of Arnold and said for a sum of money he would reveal this above date, as other leaders will

this above date, as other leaders will receive letters about it.

Magazine Editor To Address Engineers

New Yorker's Message Will Be Heard By Group Here Late This Month

An address by one of America's most outstanding engineering mag-azine editors, G. F. Nordenholt, New York, will feature a dinner-meeting of the Mahoning-Shenango Engineers' society later this month, it

George Ward, of Vine street, this city, is the proud possessor of a very rare speciman of the squirrel family, an Albino squirrel Mr. Ward together with a party of five other men went hunting east of New Castle and bagged his prize.

The fur of the animal is a sort of pinkinsh brown and is a cross between a gray and fox squirrel. It has pink eyes. Mr. Ward has his valuable prize mounted and is willing for everyone to see it. This is one of very few of the Albino squirrels ever

Mr. Nordenholt, who will come Mr. Nordenmon, who wan come from New York direct, is a former chief engineer of the General Electric company,

Scout Leaders

Joint Meeting Of Girl Scout Council, Leaders, Committees, Tuesday Evening

Six o'lclock Tuesday evening will bring together a half hundred Girl Scout council members, leaders and troop committee women of New Castle, for dinner in the First Presbyterian church.

terian church.

Dinner will be prepared by a committee of scout mothers under the Indianaship of Mrs. Ira Ramsey I and will be served by Girl Scout troop No. 7.

Directly following dinner the council and leaders' association will have separate business meetings, and later

cil and leaders' association will have separate business meetings, and later they will come together again to hear a brief report of the national convention, recently conducted at Boston, Mass., from a delegate, Mrs. George Ferver. An entertainment and social period will bring the gathering to a close.

Youth Breaks Arm; Falls Down Stairs

John Burick, Aged 4, Of Wampum, Is Injured On Saturday Afternoon

John Burick, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burick, of Box 13, with her mother plano. Other the service was affer, including "Follow the cloogy.

TAR CLUB

John Burick, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burick, of Box 13, was plan, is in the New Castle hospital suffering with a fractured right arm which he received Saturday afternoon, the result of a fall down a flight of stairs in his home. The youth's condition, this morning, was described as fair. WOMAN KILLED AS

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LEBANON, PA., BOY

KILLED BY AUTO

(International News Service)

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Three Railroad . Air Race Awards Men Meet Death

Trapped In Wreckage Of Two Overturned Engines, Three Others Injured

(International News Service) (International News Service)
CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Trapped in the wreckage of two overturned locomotives, three railroad
men met death in clouds of live steam today.

The locomotive, drawing a Hoston & Maine railroad freight train from Portland, Me., to Worcester and New Haven, Conn., crashed into a paswill have to be postponed indefinitely, as far as the outdoors events ed out of a roundhouse.

A fourth man was probably fatal-ly injured, and two others were rescued from the wreckage. **Armistice Dinner**

To Be At Castleton World War Veterans Are Completing Plans For An-

nual Gatherings Dave Tobin, chairman of the annual Armistice Day dinner for local World War veterans, announced World War veterans, announced with taken bears

day that the dinner will take place in The Castleton, Monday evening, November 12, at 6:30. Armistice Day this year falls on Sunday, so the event is being held on the succeed-ing day. ing day.

Ivor V. Davis has been named toastmaster for the occasion and a program is now being arranged which will be appropriate to the

High Gridder Is Injured Saturday HALT FOOTBALL

Wilbur Stiritz, New Castle High End, Slightly Injured, X-rays Show

Wilbur Stiritz of 407 Pine street, vew Castle high left end, who was hurt when he was kicked on the head in the New Castle-New Ken-sington game Saturday, received head in the New Castle-New Ken-sington game Saturday, received minor injuries, X-ray photos taken in the New Castle hospital following the contest, revealed.

At first, the young man's injuries were believed to be of a serious na-ture. He was able to return to his home Saturday.

Having Dinner Six Patrolmen On Duty Here

Local station of the State High-way patrol has been increased in quota by the addition of another patrolman, making six now on duty in Lawrence county.
The latest addition to the force is Patrolman Vent, who has been transferred here from the Beliefonte station.

The patrolmen here now are Corporal Lawton and Patrolmen Cunningham, Stoopes, Holmes, Hoyman and Vent.

Two Devotions At St. Joseph's

Starting this evening, two devo-tions will be conducted in the St. Joseph's church, at 7 and 8 o'clock, every Monday evening, the Rev. Fr.

Joseph A. Doerr announced.

In order to accommodate the large crowd which attends the No-vena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, two services will be conducted on every Monday evening.

ASR FULIUM TFOR DOGS

Dr. W. D. Wallace, 101 East Wallace avenue, has reported to police the loss of a valuable English Setter dog. The dog has three large spots on his back and answers to the name of Dave.

Mrs. Gretta Armstrong, of 310

Stanley Prejsnar

410 Lyndal St., New Castle
Frances Maslyk
1415 S. Jefferson St., New Castle

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Lawrence Park Jr. . . Youngstown, O. Martha Wilson Youngstown, O.

Made At Melbourne

Of \$7,500 In Speed Race

International News Service)
MELBOURNE, Nov. 5—C. W. Scott
and T. Campbell Black, in their DeHavilland special, placed first in
both the speed and handicap divisions of the London-Melbourne air race, but, under the rules, may win only one prize, the race committee

announced today.

They will receive the speed award of \$50,000 and a \$2,500 gold cup.

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of Holland, whose American Boeing came in second, will take the \$10,000 first wide in the headless events. first prize in the handicap event.

The Americans, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Paugborn who flew a Boeing, receive second prize of \$7,-

Boeing, receive second prize of \$7,-500 in the speed race.

Lieut. Catheart Jones and Ken Wniler, whose De Havilland landed fourth, took third money, \$2,500 in the speed race.

Second in the handicap division went to the lone Australian, Charles Melrose, who piloted a De Havilland moth. He gets \$5,000.

Today was the official and of the

Today was the official end of the

andicap race. Official times for the first three machines were given as follows: Scott and Black—70 hours, 54 minutes, 18 seconds: Parmentier and Moll—90 hours, 13 minutes, 36 sec-onds: Turner and Pangborn; 92 hours, 55 minutes, 38 seconds.

Poetry Group To

GAME ON SCHOOL PROPERTY SUNDAY

Informations are said to be in process today against members of West Side and Croton football teams for trespassing Sunday afternoon on the property of the Hickory Heights school just outside the city limits. The informations, it is reported, are to be made by Constable W. J. Graham, of Hickory township. W. J. Graham, of Hickory

The two teams had a football game scheduled for Sunday afternoon, but the school board had "no trespassing" signs posted on the When the teams went out onto the field, Constable Graham took action to prosecute them for tres-

passing, it is reported. NO LIQUOR SALES

Plits announces that it is illegal for all persons holding beverage licenses under him to sell beer or other liquors on election day. This is in accordance with a state law which requires that all places be closed. The law will be rigidly enforced in the city and county. It also applies to the state liquor store and all dispensers of liquor.

NAME DEPUTIES FOR

TUESDAY'S ELECTION
Constable W. R. Waddington, of Shenango township, has appointed the following deeputy constable for election day. William Sankey, first precinct: William Smiley, third, and Clyde Myers, fourth.
Constable J. J. Graham, of Hickory township, has appointed B. F. Ruby deputy constable for the first precinct.

ory township, has appointed B. F. Ruby deputy constable for the first precinct

OUT OF HOSPITAL

George Manning Is Called By Death

Americans Receive Second Prize Newspaper Correspondent Dies At Age Of 50 In Washington, D. C.

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—George H. Manning, 50, correspondent here for a group of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey papers and for some trade journals, died years terday after a brief illness. was brought to the United States from London, Eng.

He operated under the name of the General Press association.

Close Election

Voters To Elect Senator And Governor-May Be 2,-500,000 Votes Cast

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Polical candidates in Ohio today norrow night.

The verdict will determine whether Republican Simeon D. would wage a campaign against fess, arch foe of the Rooseveltian gambling and against the selling of magazines which are unclean. ry Group To

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ence J. Brown, Repu A meeting of the Poetry Group will take place in the public library building Tuesday evening.

The program for this and future meetings will be in charge of Mrs. Grant Fisher, Miss Frances Hayden and Edward Khoury.

ence J. Brown, Republican, on whether the Democrats will continue to hold the reins of state government for another two years and former congressman, in the drivers seat. tinue to hold the reins of state gov-ernment for another two years,

Stock Market Will

Stock Market Will

Be Closed Tuesday

(International News Service)

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Leading security and commodity markets throughout the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of election day, which is a legal holiday in most states. The New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the New York Cuther Exchange the Commonwealth.

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—Penn-Sylvania will be "dry" tomorrow while voters cast their ballots in one of the most monentous campaigns in the history of the commonwealth. The state liquor stores will close at 9 o'clock tonight and remain closed until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Exchange, the New York Curh Exchange, the New York Cotton Ex-change, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., the Chicago Board of Trade and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange are among the markets which will be closed. Banking institutions generally will also observe the holiday, although as a rule, mercantile establishment

will be open for business

HUNT FOR DOGS Hauptmann To **Meet Counsel**

Harry Steiner, who was appointed by Constable Connor as deputy con-stable for election day in the seventh precinct of the Second Awrence Park Jr. Youngstown, O. Martha Wilson. Youngstown, O. who was accidentally wounded by a fellow hunter, on Friday morning along the Lowellville - Edenburg of the Vacancy. Ward, is unable to serve on account

Sunday Movies Battle Waxing Hot In Sharon

Sharon Civic League Seeks To Force City Officials To Stop Sunday

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Headed by Prof. W. D. Gamble, superintendby Fig. W. D. Gamble, superintendent of schools, the Sharon Civic League, organized at a mass meet-ing here yesterday, opened a fight Is Seen In Ohio ing here yesterday, opened a today to force city and county of ficials to close motion picture

theaters on Sundays.

A petition, signed by 2,000 citizens, protesting against Sunday movies, will be presented to coun-

Members of the newly-formed cague have agreed not to attend the local theatres during the

tion Day In State Of Pennsylvania

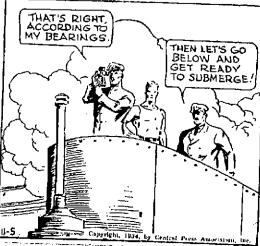
For Robbery Of

Killed By Gun In Hands Of Husband

Wheeling Trial

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









THE UG-2 NEARS THE SEA BOTTOM IN HER QUEST FOR THE SUNKEN SHIP'S GEM HORDE:

Shows

cil tomorrow

Boycott Movies

tical candidates in Ohio today rested their cases with the jury of two and a half million voters from whom a verdict is expected late tomorrow night.

Closed Tuesday No Liquor Stores Open On Elec-

Virginian Held Valuable Jewels

and independents which began three weeks ago and toppled the price from 18 cents. It was rumored the 18 cent price might be in effect before the week ends. Woman Accidentally Killed By Gun In

Eight Killed In Pittsburgh Area

More Than Score Injured In Series Of Fatal Train And Auto Accidents

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.-Allegheny county's accident casualty list for the week-end today showed at least eight dead and more than a score

Three of the dead were killed by

Crawford Trent, 23, and his brother, Robert, 25, both colored, Crafton, met death when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at a Carnegie

An unidentified man about 55 years old was found mangled near Emsworth yesterday morning. He apparently had been struck by a

The remainder of those killed died in automobile mishaps.

Give Figures On **Local Industry**

Wages Paid New Castle Workers In 1933 Totalled More Than Five Million Dollars

Total production of local manufacturing and printing and publishing plants in New Castle, Lawrence county, Pa., during 1933 was valued at \$23,132,860 according to a preliminary summary of data collected in the Biennial Census of Manufactures taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of

"This total was reported by 39 establishments, and the number of wage-earners employed by these establishments in 1933 was 5,506," Director Austin said. "Wages paid during the year amounted to \$5,-034,330, and materials, fuel and electric energy cost \$13,863,431.

ATTEND CEREMONIES

Those from New Castle who atsentation of the Charter to the newly-organized Shenango Valley Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the initiation of new members, at Sharon, Sunday, November 4th, were Attorney Harry Frank, president of the All Day Sessions Will Com-New Castle lodge, Dr. Hyman Frank, Dr. Meyer Frank, and Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield.

"My Mother Took It, Too"



Here's Strength for **Rundown Women**

"My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at morning and evening sermons next certain times. Your medicine gave Sunday. me more strength and built me up when I was rundown."—Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

• Old Age Pensions.

Against Sweat Shops.

Election Reform Laws.

• Cash Relief.

• Income Tax.

• Decent Housing.

On Full Crew-train Safety.

Child Labor Amendment.

Workmen's Compensation.

keenest Legislators at Harrisburg.

VOTE for EROE

W. J. Eroe Jr., Democratic candidate for re-election to the Legis-

lature has an enviable record. He has voted right on the following

He introduced 9 Bills Reducing Taxes. In addition thereto, EROE

voted for Reduction of \$500,000 in the salaries of Legislators, the

EROE has been recognized by political observers as one of the ten

EROE can be depended upon to vote right on all measures involving

RE-ELECT HIM

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

W. R. Hanna, Chairman.

Lawrence County Democratic Committee.

For State Maintenance of 11 Miles New Castle Street

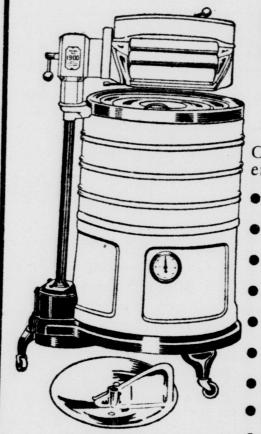
first reduction ever made in the history of the state.

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SAVE \$15

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1900 WASHER



Our Regular \$104.50 Wash-

- Armored copper tub.
- Single vane circulator.
- Automatic timer.
- Cut gears.
- Timken roller bearings.
- Rustless exclusive wringer.
- Rubber caster.
- Eight sheet capacity. • Small payment plan.

\$1.00

Repairs any make washer, sweeper, ironer, radio. (Parts not included).

OTHER 1900 WASHERS As low as \$39.50

Appliance Department-

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Four Counties To **Be Represented At Convention Tuesday**

mence At 10:30 A. M.; Other News Of Ward

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morn- the local Girl Scouts will not meet ing delegates from missionary so-cieties in Christian churches of The lesson in "fire prevention" will Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence and be presented at some future date to Beaver counties will assemble in the be announced later. Madison Avenue Christian church for an all day convention.

The local society will serve luncheon at noon and dinner at 6:00 p.m. been opened again and this game of Although reservations made are not ten pins is occupying the attencomplete it is estimated that the tion of local fans. Joe Travers is number attending will be between 75 managing the alleys this year. and 100. The afternoon session will get underway at 1:30 o'clock.

METHODIST NOTES At the Mahoning M. E. church this

A meeting of the Look-Out Class will take place at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Larue King,, Lafayette street.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will take place in the parsonage on Newell avenue instead of at the church. W. J. Osburn will be

Choir meeting Friday evening at day, November 8, at Pittston, Pa. Queen Esther Society meeting Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the

home of Mrs. J. M. Conn, West nue, has returned home after a Madison avenue. Rev. Thomas Francis, retired lina.

QUOTA CLUB GUESTS As guests of the Quota club the

children of the Crawford-Oakridge home were taken to the Cathedral this afternoon to witnes an entertainment. On Saturday morning the children were guests of the Penn theater management at "Mrs. Wiggs the Pitt-Notre Dame game in at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of of the Cabbage Patch."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presbyte-

the pastor's study. Meeting at the

Session meeting this evening in

manse this evening of all young people wishing to take part in Westminster Guild play. (Seven o'clock.) S. C. W. Bible class meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cook, Newell avenue.

PANTHERS BEAT BEARS The Pitt Panthers defeated the Clayton Bears (second team) by a score of 6 to 0, last week. The touchdown for the Panthers was made by "Midget" Rainey in the first quarter.

POSTPONE MEETING Because Tuesday is election day

BOWLING AGAIN

The Liberty bowling alleys have

GRAND AUXILIARY A meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will take place Thursday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock in the city building. WORK ON AVENUE

State highway department men are ending up the job of sealing the seams and cracks in the Atlantic avenue concrete.

STATE MEETING the B. of R. T. will take place Thurs-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Francis Avery, of Wabash ave-

Mrs. W. E. Horner, of West Madi-

son avenue, returned home Saturday after a week's visit in War-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French, a

bride and groom of October, were here from Cleveland, O., Saturday, city who like music, regardless of visiting friends.

Dick, Jr., of Mt. Jackson, attended at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Mike Mash and Carmen Pic- tion of Mrs. Joseph F. Replogle. Pitt-Notre Dame game in Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon.

O., has been spending several days be no fee for membership. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, West Madison ave-

Mrs. Herbert Pickens and granddaughter returned to Saegertown Saturday after a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan, of Newell

Motorcycle 'Cop'

Haven has issued a warning that it meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Wendel is against the law for automobiles to son. The day will be spent in quilt- Fisher being joint hostess. The day follow fire trucks enroute to a blaze ing. Special guests present were was spent in quilting and at noon it is planned that the city motor- Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of West Middle- dinner was served to 25. Mrs. Sam cycle patrol will answer alarms. Should he see autoists following wood City.

the trucks to the scene of a fire, the drivers will be placed under arrest. All automobiles are supposed to give the right of way to fire trucks. Presbyterian church held its regu-

ELKS HERE TO HAVE

this evening at 8 o'clock, it was an- ports were given by Mrs. William Mrs. J. A. McClymonds.

chairman while the cooks will be Presbyterian church which they at- and orderly and intelligent about Harry D. Horner and Walter W. tended at Williamsport last week. other things, maintain absolutely Harrington.



Smartly Youthful

COATS

Hand tailored, warmly interlined and made from inest woolens . . . crepes, barks and diagonal weaves.

Colors— Brown

Sizes— 14 to 20 141/2 to 461/2

Fox Persian Badger Squirrel Weasel Kolinsky Beaver

59c

NOTION ITEMS

That Are Needed Now!

Furs-

Mink

QUILTING FRAMES—the new and easy way to quilt. 22 inches in diameter and

can easily be moved..... GRAND MOTHER CLARK'S QUILT PATCHES—tubfast.

KNITTING BAGS in assorted

snap fastened-some buttoned.

59c \$1.00 \$1.50

ED YARN-4 ounce skein. choice of all the

Enough in a package

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

These curtains that were favored in grandmother's time for style, quality and beauty are today as popular as ever. This season we are able to offer these curtains at a lower price than

ROUGH LACY OPEN MESH - - - four attractive patterns in the Egyptian cream shade. All over effect, Two width 21/4 and 21/2 yards

NOVELTY OPEN NETWEAVE of a serviceable quality in allover designs. Two widths—21/4 and 2½ yards long

Yard goods to match

FINE FILET and OPEN MESH weavessome with the new scalloped edges. Attractive pat-

Yard goods to match

Other Curtains at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

ROUGH MESH in border styles and all over patterns woven by Scranton in that new loose weave effect

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SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR DOMESTIC CORNER

Blue Label

Sheets

\$1.15

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Wool **Batts**

for Comforts 2 lbs.

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SEWING BASKETS-sweet grasses in attractive colorings.

Other Styles at \$1.00 SEWING CABINETS—walnut finished with novelty designs.

KITCHEN CHAIR PADS-felt

ALARM CLOCKS—fully guar-

anteed. In attractives of cop-per, rose and pearlene and black and

in attractive

versible; satin bound; 70x Mosaic

Reversible

Blankets

\$4.95

\$1.98 set 36-inch cloth, 11-inch napkins. Hand embroidered Bridge Set with 4 tea size napkins. Mosaic design on

Bridge Set

Regularly \$1.29: 81x99: deep torn hemmed sheets woven

40% wool interlaced with fine to give long wear and tested cotton fibers, instituting a to stay snowy white longer. 72x99; reg. \$1.29\$1.09 deeply piled nap, creating 63x99 size95c warmth and durability. Re-42x36 Cases, Reg. 29c ...25c

> Towel Ensemble 88c

Bath Towels, Guest Towels and wash cloth to match. Deep napped terry, reversible and beautifully adorned; attractive to gift seekers. If bought separately-Towel 49c; guest size 39c; Wash cloth 10c.

Rayon Jacquard Spreads \$1.98

Beautiful new Rayon Jacquard Spreads of heavy construction . . . lustrous and durable; 86x105; floral patterns; an acceptable item for a gift seeker.

Lid and Mat Ensemble \$1.00

Floral and conventional pat: terns brighten up the bathroom. Mat 20x33. Tape edged and tape tied lid cover. Terry cloth; fast colors in rose, blue, gold and orchid.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

cream colored linen. Inexpen-

sive, yet lovely. Usually much

A state meeting of auxiliaries to the B. of R. T. will take place Thurs- Chorus Will Be Organized At Y

visit of a few weeks in North Caro- Chorus For Young Men And Women Will Be Formed At Y. W. C. A. Tuesday Evening

Young men and women of this whether they have had musical Dick Thompson, Sr., and son, training or not, are asked to meet forming a chorus under the direc-

carri, of this ward, attended the This chorus was to have been organized a week ago, but was postponed because Mrs. Replogle was Edward Westman, of North Cedar called out of the city. The chorus street, who has been a patient in when formed will meet regularly the New Castle hospital for a week, once a week and will work on has been able to return to his home. special music with the presentation Mrs. C. E. Imman, of Crestline, of an operetta in view. There will

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met at the home Endeavor society of the Harlans- The sophomore class of East pices of the American Association of nounced today. of Mrs. Laura Wilson on Thursday burg Presbyterian church at a Hal- Brook school held a Hallowe'en par- University Women, New Wilmington James Black, presiding. Plans were Friday evening. To Seek Offenders James Black, presiding. Plans were arranged to hold the annual Christmas supper on Thursday evening, December 6. On Wednesday, the held its monthly meeting on Thurs-Inasmuch as Chief of Police J. F. aid society will have an all-day day, November 1, at the home of sex, and Mrs. Mary Adams, of Ell- Fox led the devotional meeting.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Parsons and Mrs. Dora Cover of The next meeting will be an all-day junky medicine cabinets.

meeting and will be held at the UNABLE TO SERVE church with Mrs. Fred E. Wallace and Mrs. J. P. Buchanan in charge of the program.

PULASKI NOTES

Robert Stowe was a New Castle visitor on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roy C. Bilger, were New Castle

visitors on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lostetter pared, and will be presented to court friends. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riblet, of New Castle, for dinner on Thursday. Mrs. Francis Taylor's class of the

Methodist Sunday school, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church on Wednesday evening. A delightful evening was spent by the boys and girls and a delicious lunch and a variety of games in keeping with the season were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. G. Kelland is visiting in Pittsburgh this week.

lowe'en social in their home on ty at the Grange hall on Tuesday chapter. The Oak Grove Missionary society

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Dambaugh. Claire McClymonds entertained

some of his schoolmates at a Hallowe'en party in his home on Frilar meeting at the church Wednes- day evening. The guests came in day afternoon with the president, costume and the children had quite PRE-ELECTION PARTY Mrs. Dora Cover, in charge. The a lovely time in "guessing who" devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Violet Morrow dressed as "Topsy" A pre-election fish and oyster fry Alice Davidson. The topic of study won the prize for the cutest outfit. will be enjoyed by the members of was "India", and talks were given An enjoyable evening was spent in the New Castle lodge of Elks, No. 69, by Mrs. Lincoln L. Rodgers and Hallowe'en games and stunts. Deat the lodge home, North Mill street, Mrs. Chas. Garrett. Splendid re- licious refreshments were served by

Edward F. Ryan is the evening's the Synodical convention of the Countless people who are neat

ON ELECTION DAY

Mrs. Mildred Hillman, judge of election in the ninth precinct of the second ward, will be unable to serve on election day, according to word Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese, Mrs. John received at the prothonotary's of-P. Clark, Mrs. Chas. Simpson and fice this morning. She gave as a reason that her husband, Bert Hillthe result of a sudden illness and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richeal were window at 610 East Washington St. West Middlesex, are spending sev- fall down stairs at the Elks club recent guests of Reed Forbes of Rose and damaged a fence at 776 Arlingeral days as the guests of their son | yesterday. Petition for the appoint- | Point. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ment of E. G. Reeves to take her Mrs. Hinkson is spending the gathered at Lathrop and Finch Sts. place on election day is being pre- week-end in New Castle with was dispersed.

BASKETBALL STARTED

for approval today.

boys' basketball team, and Miss Mar- Wednesday. jorie Powell, girls' coach, are hard at work getting their squads in shape

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Katherine Arthrell entertained the institution. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Houk enter- groups of young people in their re- Judge McLaughry, an alumnus of tained the members of the Christian spective homes on Tuesday evening the school, will speak under the ausevening at 6:30 o'clock, it was an-

evening with the class turning out The freshman class of East Brook

school also held a party on Wednesday evening at the home of Reba

EAST BROOK PERSONALS Rev. and Mrs. Guthrie spent Mon-

Mrs. H. M. Wilson and party ar- ACCIDENT VICTIM rived home from Michigan last

Wednesday. which is to be given in the near fu-

Rev. Hayes of the Reformed Pres- turn home from the Jameson Mebyterian church of Youngstown, and morial hospital. Miss Evelyn Link were dinner guests

JUDGE TO SPEAK

MERCER, Nov 5.-Judge James A. McLaughry of Mercer will deliver an address to the students of Westmin- SANDLER WILL Parties seemed to have been the ster college on Wednesday evening vogue during the Hallowe'en sea- in the college chapel as a number on the week's activities program, it Mrs. C. O. Rodgers and Miss was announced today by officials of

Police Called To Disperse Boys

Boys were active last night according to city police and it was necessary to send cruiser cars to dif-John Robinson, who has been ill ferent sections to stop the boys from man, is in a critical condition as for some time, is slowly recovering. committing damage. They broke a ton avenue. A crowd of them which

LEAVES HOSPITAL The senior class of East Brook Stanley Davies of North Mill school is hard at work on a play street, who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital with a broken leg, has recovered sufficiently to re-

L. DeWitt Emerick, coach of the of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy on Highway Department and was injured when a car driven by Miss Mary Webber of Butler left the Perry highway north of Harlansburg. running into a group of workmen.

TALK TO WOLVES Louis Sandler will be the principal speaker before the members of the Wolves Club at their regular meeting at the Castleton Tuesday

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

ATTENTION TRUCK OPERATORS

Open meeting of Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, to broadcast information of importance to all truck operators.

Latest news for all future hauling under N. R. A.

Monday, November 5, at 8 p. m., at Gunton Motors Company, 360 Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Henry Hamilton, Secretary.

STOCKS

Stock Market Firmer Today

Rampant In Certain

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The stock market today presented a firm ap- say pearance on the eve of the elections is despite the hesitancy in many lead-

the show of strength was due to the buying in certain groups, netably the liquors and building shares, and to be negligent. The streets are supposed to be free and open for their full width of all times. The show of strength was due to motors and steels were little better Than steady.

Trading was moderately active in some of

Manville and American Radiator, Schenley was the strong spot in the liquer group, rising nearly a point

to a new high, on the current advanced to a new high, on the current advance and the other oil shares were firm, reflecting the change in the industry's situation in the last few

Cays.

National Department Stores, McCory Stores and United Stores
were strong and active in the merchandising group. The others were General motors marked time

awaiting the outcome of the divident meeting late today. Chrysler ruled around the previous close. Steels did little in response to the new rise in the industry's operations. Parm stocks were strong in the early dealings but quieted down later. Utilities were dull. Commodities were fregular.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building

Amer Smelt & Rfg
Amer Foreign Power
Anaconda Copper
1014
Amer Can Co
1024
Amer Water W & E Co
1475
Amer Tom Co "B"
116
Amer Super Power
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Eastman Kodak 1053;

Circat Northern 143;

General Motors 293;

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General Electric 18

Goodyear Rubber 915

Gulf Oil 53

General Foods 3214

Hudsoin Motors 9

Inter Harvester 221;
Inter Harvester 223;
Inter Harvester 324;
Inter Nickel Co 221;
Inter Kennicott Copper 165;
Kenn Curtiss Wright Kelvinator 15% Reading—Ida M
Kroger Groc 28% Fortunes were
Libby-Owens-Ford 24% Song, "The Ow
Mid Carbonic 21
Mo Kan T 6% Miriam Wimer, En Mo Kan T

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Miriam Winer, Emma Schuller and Plorence Swartzlander, Extra Miriam Schuller and McKeesport Tin Plate

901

Northern Pacific 1574
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National Clark With Lois Light Club will take place at the Y. W. C. A. from seven to eight o'clock this evening.

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Council Fails To Render Decision

Action Taken Toward Granting Reimbursement To Hitchcock

When council met in the City building today Solicitor Robert White submitted to members an opinion relative to the request of Eve Of Election Finds Mar-ket Firmer, Buying

opinion relative to the request of T. H. Hitchcock that he be relimbursed \$25.00, expended for a new auto top, damaged when an auto driven by his son struck a traffic sign which Hitchcock alleged was low and extended into East Wash. low and extended into East Wash-ington street. After the opinion

was presented it was filed.

The opinion said that "there are not many cases in the books like the one before council." White informed council that "it is hard to say exactly whether or not the city is liable for the damage." He pointed out that the law says

that if the city allows anything to obstruct the street unnecessarily for their full width at all times and the city has a duty to perform in that respect, but there is a corre-Trading was moderately active that respect, but there is a correduct to sizeable volume in some of the stronger issues.

Celotex preferred ran up easily opinion, he is required reasonably opinion, he is required reasonably opinion.

to exercise his facilities to danger and to avoid visible dangerous defects and obstructions, the care bein large-scale dealings. In Standard of California advanced ger or appearance thereof.

Several Hurt In **Auto Collision**

Accident Occurs At Intersection Of Butler Road And Perry Highway

Several persons were injured Sat several persons were injured Sat-urday night at the junction of the Butler road and Perry highway, just beyond the edge of Lawrence County, according to State Highway

cut hand, while his mother and fa-ther, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith and Betty Jean Smith, a daughter of the driver, sustained bruises.

GIRL SCOUTS

RUTHE FULLWOOD

JOINT MEETING A joint meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association with the coun-

The Fokanoket Girl Scout troop gave a Hailowe'en tea Friday evening in the Second U. P. church. The decorations were orange and black, suggestive of the season, with

JOAN THOMPSON. TROOP NO. 2

Troop 2 meet Thursday evening at Highland school, Mrs. W. A. Pond addressed the girls on "Birds", a subject which proved very interesting. Many girls succeeded in passing signalling tests under the directions. Timkin Roll Bear 291 tion of Miss Edith Cleaveland. A United Drug 1134 the new games were played, with the new leader, Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, U S Steel 32 the new leader, Mrs. R. S. Tannehill U S Pipe & Fdry 18% in charge.
U S Rubber 15% Scribe, MARY LOU FULKERSON Union Car & Car 43% AUTOS COLLIDE

United Corp. 312 Automobiles of Frank Smith, R. United Cas Imp. 1334 D. 1, and John Thompson, 1716 East Westinghouse Elec 314g a slight accident in East Washington street, were involved in Warner Bros 444 Inp. street Dear Cascade Park at Inp. street Dear Cascade Dear C Washingholas Electron and Alfa a sight accident in East Washing-Woolworth Co.

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Yellow T & Cab.

Young Sheet & T...

31 a sight accident in East Washing-Park at the state Lightway patrol. No one was injured.

Constable Held For Implication In Kidnap Case

Westmoreland County Constable Held In Disappearance of Eva Hazelett, 13

(International News Service) ARNOLD, Pa., Nov. 5.—Constable ARNOLD, Pa., Nov. 5.—Constable Al Neinfisch, Washington township, Westmoreland county, was arrested by Arnold police today on a charge of abduction in connection with the reported kidnaping of Eva Hazelett, 13-year-old Arnold school girl

Martha Maxwell that they had sent the girl to Dayton, O., on a trip financed by her father. The constable, they related, said it "would be all right for us to take the girl to Pittsburgh and put her on the bus," police asserted.

Extertion Charge
A technical charge of extortion has also been placed against the accused constable. He is said to the compete for until some troop has won it three times.

accused constable. He is said to troop has won it three times. have approached Constable Dan Scout troops meeting tonigi Yeager of Arnold and said for a sum of money he would reveal where the girl could be found. Arnold authorities said Dayton police had been unable to locate the girl there.

Eva disappeared from her home a week ago Saturday.

George Ward Bags Very Rare Squirrel

Albino Squirrel With Pink Eyes And Pinkish Fur Is Shot Saturday

patrol. One of the cars upset and the occupants of this car were hurt although not seriously.

According to the highway patrol, Mary M. Heazlett, 519 Campbell gyenus, Wilkinsburg was driving towards Portersville and William C. Smith, Worthington, Pa., was driving toward New Castle.

Miss Heazlett falled to stop at the Stop sign and in the crash the Smith car upset. Smith sustained a cut hand, while his mother and factor of the proud possessor of a very rare speciman of the squirrel mr. Ward dust Engineering, will have as his together with a party of five other men went hunting east of New Castle.

The fur of the animal is a sort of pinkinsh brown and is a cross before a gray and fox squirrel. Has pink eyes. Mr. Ward has his valued a cut hand, while his mother and factor of the animal is a cross before tween a gray and fox squirrel. Has pink eyes. Mr. Ward has his valued a cut hand, while his mother and factor of the animal is a cross before to see it. This is one of the carsing the provident of the squirrel mr. Nordenholt who are a committed to the provident of the squirrel mr. Nordenholt with the provident of the squirrel mr. Nordenholt with the provident of the squirrel mr. Nordenholt was announced today.

Mr. Nordenhoit, editor of "Product Engineering," will have as his together with a party of five other men went hunting east of New Castle and bagged his prize.

The fur of the animal is a sort of pinkinsh brown and is a cross before a gray and fox squirrel. Mr. Ward has his value to the mere squired that the country of the entertainment committee. Assisting Davenport with the arrangements are Don Allen, Charles has been a gray and fox squirrel mr. Nordenholt was announced today.

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The party of hunters were successful in bagging 15 rabbits and tric company.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

WASHINGTON CLUB A masquerade at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening delighted 85 members of the George Washington Girl Reserve club. Most of the jolly evening was spent in the gymnasium, where a grand parade and dancing to the tune of plano music dancing to the tune of plane music furnished by Miss Margaret Fisher

were enjoyed. Later refreshments (apples, doughnuts, orangeade and peanuts) were served in the green room of the

by Dorothy Metzler, with her mother accompanying at the piano. Other Liquid Carbonic 21
Mid Cont Pet 10½
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Scouts' Field Rally Scheduled Saturday

Postponed Meet Will Be Held At Washington Field, Davis Announces

After a good deal of communica tion with nearby councils, Com-missioner Ralph F. Davis, has announced the field meet (postponed from October 27) for this coming Saturday morning, November 10, at the George Washington high play-grounds, the meet to start at 9:30 o'clock sharp; as Scout Executive William Bradford and his party must leave New Castle by noon to make another appointment in one of their towns. Saturday morning, November 10, at of their towns.

In case of steady rain the meet reported kidnaping of Eva Hazelett, 13-year-old Arnold school girl.
His arrest followed the reputed confession of Louis R. Gamble and Martha Maxwell that they had sent the girl to Dayton. O.. on a trip flace of steady rain the meet will have to be postponed indefinitely, as far as the outdoors events are concerned. In this case the leader's committee would get together and remake the list of events and the girl to Dayton. O.. on a trip flace of steady rain the meet will have to be postponed indefinitely, as far as the outdoors events are concerned. In this case the leader's committee would get together and remake the list of events and the second secon

> Scout troops meeting tonight and Tuesday are asked to especially note this above date, as other leaders will receive letters about it.

Magazine Editor To **Address Engineers**

New Yorker's Message Will Be Heard By Group Here Late This Month

An address by one of America's most outstanding engineering mag-azine editors, G. F. Nordenholt, New High Gridder Is York, will feature a dinner-meeting of the Mahoning-Shenango Engi-George Ward, of Vine street, this neers' society later this month, it

from New York direct, is a former chief engineer of the General Elec-

Scout Leaders Having Dinner Six Patrolmen

Joint Meeting Of Girl Scout Council, Leaders, Committees, Tuesday Evening

Six o'lclock Tuesday evening will bring together a half hundred Girl Scout council members, leaders and

Dinner will be prepared by a committee of scout mothers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Ramsey and will be served by Girl Scout troop No. 7. Directly following dinner the coun-

cil and leaders' association will have separate business meetings, and later they will come together again to hear a brief report of the national convention, recently conducted at

John Burick, Aged 4, Of Wampum, Is Injured On Saturday Afternoon

John Burick, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burick, of Box 13, Wampum, is in the New Castle hospital and agents. Wampum, is in the New Castle nos-pital suffering with a fractured right arm which he received Satur-day afternoon, the result of a fall down a flight of stairs in his home. The youth's condition, this morn-ing, was described as fair.

Three Railroad Men Meet Death

Trapped In Wreckage Of Two Overturned Engines, Three Others Injured

(International News Service) CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 5,-Traped in the wreckage of two overturned locomotives, three railroad men met death in clouds of live steam today.

The locomotive, drawing a Boston

& Maine railroad freight train from Portland, Me., to Worcester and New Haven, Conn., crashed into a passenger train locomotive as it backed out of a roundhouse. A fourth man was probably fatally injured, and two others were rescued from the wreckage.

Armistice Dinner To Be At Castleton World War Veterans Are Com-

pleting Plans For Annual Gatheringg

Dave Tobin, chairman of the annual Armistice Day dinner for local World War veterans, announced today that the dinner will take place in The Cortleton Process. The Castleton, Monday evening, November 12 at 6:30. Armistice Day this year falls on Sunday, so the event is being held on the succeed-

ing day.

Ivor V. Davis has been named toastmaster for the occasion and a program is now being arranged which will be appropriate to

Injured Saturday

Wilbur Stiritz, New Castle High End, Slightly Injured, X-rays Show

Wilbur Stiritz of 407 Pine street, New Castle high left end, who was hurt when he was kicked on the head in the New Castle-New Kensington game Saturday, received minor injuries, X-ray photos taken in the New Castle hospital following he contest, revealed.

At first, the young man's injuries were believed to be of a serious nature. He was able to return to his home Saturday.

On Duty Here

Local station of the State High-way patrol has been increased in quota by the addition of another patrolman, making six now on duty in Lawrence county.

The latest addition to the force is troop committee women of New Cas-tle. for dinner in the First Presby-transferred here from the Bellefonte

The patrolmen here now are Corporal Lawton and Patrolmen Cunningham. Stoopes, Holmes, Hoyman

Two Devotions At St. Joseph's

Convention, recently conducted at Boston, Mass., from a delegate, Mrs. George Ferver. An entertainment and social period will bring the gathering to a close.

Youth Breaks Arm;

Starting this evening, two devocitions will be conducted in the St. Joseph's church, at 7 and 8 o'clock, every Monday evening, the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr announced.

In order to accommodate the large crowd which attends the November of Our Lady of the loss of a valuable I doe. The dog has the Falls Down Stairs

Joseph A. Doerr announced.

In order to accommodate the large crowd which attends the Novana in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, two services will dog. The dog has three large spots on his back and answers to the name of Dave

Marriage Licenses

Paul FerrierRossiter, Pa.
Margaret Rager ...Rossiter, Pa. Darley P. Dorsey Lorain, O. Laura E. Weltmer Lorain, O. George Thomas Krizek Polly Ourgehak ... Cleveland, O.

Stanley Prejsnar

Made At Melbourne Of \$7,500 In Speed

Air Race Awards

Americans Receive Second Prize Newspaper Correspondent Dies

International News Service)
MELBOURNE, Nov. 5-C. W. Scott and T. Campbell Black, in their De- H. Havilland special, placed first in for a group of New York, Pennsylboth the speed and handicap divisions of the London-Melbourne air for some trade journals, died yesonly one prize, the race committee was brought to the United States They will receive the speed award

of \$50,000 and a \$2,500 gold cup.
K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of Holland, whose American Boeing came in second, will take the \$10,000 first prize in the handicap event.

The Americans, Col. Roscoc Turner and Clyde Pangborn who flew a Roeing, receive, r Boeing, receive second prize of \$7,-500 in the speed race.

Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller, whose De Havilland landed fourth, took third money, \$2,500 in the speed race.
Second in the handicap division went to the lone Australian, Charles

Melrose, who piloted a De Havilland moth. He gets \$5,000. Today was the official end of the nandicap race.

Official times for the first three machines were given as follows: Scott and Black—70 hours, 54 min-utes, 18 seconds: Parmentier and Moll—90 hours, 13 minutes, 36 sec-onds: Turner and Pangborn; 92 hours, 55 minutes, 38 seconds.

Poetry Group To Meet On Tuesday

A meeting of the Poetry Group will take place in the public library building Tuesday evening.

The program for this and future meetings will be in charge of Mrs. Grant Fisher, Miss Frances Hayden and Edward Khoury.

HALT FOOTBALL GAME ON SCHOOL PROPERTY SUNDAY Informations are said to be in

process today against members of West Side and Croton football teams for trespassing Sunday afternoon on the property of the Hickory Heights school just outside the city limits. The informations, it is relimits. The informations, it is reported, are to be made by Constable W. J. Graham, of Hickory township. The two teams had a football game scheduled for Sunday afternoon, but the school board had "no trespassing" signs posted on the ground.

When the teams went out onto the field, Constable Graham action to prosecute them for tres-passing, it is reported.

NO LIQUOR SALES ON ELECTION DAY

County Treasurer William O.
Pitts announces that it is illegal
for all persons holding beverage
licenses under him to sell beer or
other liquors on election day. This other liquors on election day. This is in accordance with a state law which requires that all places be which requires that an place of closed. The law will be rigidly enalso applies to the state liquor store and all dispensers of liquor.

NAME DEPUTIES FOR TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Constable W. R. Waddington, of Shenango township, has appointed the following deeputy constables for election day. William Sankey first precinct: William Smiley, third, and Clyde Myers, fourth.

HUNT FOR DOGS Hauptmann To

name of Dave. Mrs. Gretta Armstrong, of 310

East Wallace avenue, also told the

County commissioners this morning distributed ballots and supplies to the different polling places in New Castle. They are placed in the hands of the judges of election until the polls open tomorrow morning. Some chairs and booths, needed in country districts were also distributed.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

John Peterson Windham, O. buck shot wound on his right knee.

George Manning Is Called By Death

At Age Of 50 In Washington, D. C.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—George I. Manning, 50, correspondent here from London, Eng.

He operated under the name of the General Press association.

Is Seen In Ohio

Voters To Elect Senator And Governor-May Be 2,-500,000 Votes Cast

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5. - Polirested their cases with the jury of and charge mayor 3. Fred Thomas rested their cases with the jury of and District Attorney Joseph Nelwoon a verdict is expected late tomorrow night.
The verdict will determine

The verdict will determine whether Republican Simeon D. Fess, arch foe of the Roosevellian "mew deal", is to return to the U.S. senate for six more years or whether his senate seat will be occupied henceforth by Democrat Vic Donahev.

Donahey.

It will determine also whether Ohio's next governor will be Clarence J. Brown, Republican, or whether the Democrats will convenience of the Convenience of tinue to hold the reins of state gov-ernment for another two years, with Martin L. Davey, tree surgeon and former congressman, in

Stock Market Will Be Closed Tuesday

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Leading security and commodity markets throughout the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of election day, which is a legal holicles of the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of ments must put up the shutters at must put up the shutters at day in most states. The New York Curb Exchange, the New York Cutro Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., the Chicago Board of Trade and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Area Control Control Control Control Control Control Control Con onto change are among the markets which will be closed.

Banking institutions generally will also observe the holiday, aithough at a rule margaphile setab

though as a rule, mercantile establishments will be open for business

Gasoline Prices Will Go Back Up (International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Robert Ford. 35. an inmate of the Shelter for Homeless men here and a resident of Hampton, Virginia. today was being held by police in connection with a \$20,000 fewel robbert in the southern state. Ford was arrested here when another inmate of the institution gave polices were expected to increase gradually this week, according to reports in oll circles here today **Gasoline Prices**

reports in oil circles here today chance of making some which indicated a price advance dough." might be made sometime later in

Prices have remained stationary gang that "worked" in the south-following the virtual ending of a bus, Virginia. first precinct: William Smiley, third, and Clyde Myers, fourth.

Constable J. J. Graham, of Hickory township, has appointed B. F. Ruby deputy constable for the first precinct.

ACK POLYTER TO

Meet Counsel

East Wallace avenue, also told the police her white Spaniel dog is missing.

BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED

TO CITY PRECINCTS

Hierard manpumann was to conter the cleaned a shotgun preparatory to going hunting.

The charge struck Mrs. Moore in the hip and abdommen. An artery was severed and she lived only an held in joil awaiting trial.

CHANGE IS MADE IN DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Harry Steiner, who was appointed by Constable Connor as deputy constable for election day in the eventh precinct of the Second

Sunday Movies Battle Waxing Hot In Sharon

Sharon Civic League Seeks To Force City Officials To Stop Sunday Shows

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Headed by Prof. W. D. Gamble, superintendent of schools, the Sharon Civic League, organized at a mass meeting here yesterday, opened a fight today to force city and county of-ficials to close motion picture ficials to close motion picture theaters on Sundays.

A petition, signed by 2,000 citi-

zens, protesting against Sunday movies, vill be presented to council tomorrow. Boycott Movies

Members of the newly-formed

league have agreed not to attend the local theatres during the week candidates in Ohio today and charge Mayor J. Fred Thomas

laws.
The leasue also announced it

Closed Tuesday

No Liquor Stores Open On Election Day In State Of Pennsylvania

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—Penn-sylvania will be "dry" tomorrow while voters cast their ballots in one of the most monentous campaigns in the history of the commonwealth.

The state liquor stores will close at 9 o'clock tonight and remain closed until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Virginian Held For Robbery Of Valuable Jewels

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Robert

Police said the prisoner has ad-

Woman Accidentally Killed By Gun In Hands Of Husband

(International News Service)

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Bruno
Richard Hauptmann was to conferthis afternoon with his new chief

held in jail awalting trial.

Prior to the jail conference, Reilly dent verdict this morning. The wowas to meet Attorney General Da-man's body was to be returned to wild T. Wilentz in the latter's home Kittanning for funeral services.

Jury Will Resume **Deliberations In** Wheeling Trial

or has appointed Mont fill the vacancy.

IDE MAN

FRACTURES ARM

I. Pennsylvania avenue

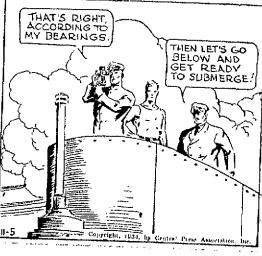
WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 5.—

Veniremen deliberating the fate of Thurman Brown and Harry Thornton, charged with conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Elizabeth Bloch Harriss, were to resume their deliberations.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









Eight Killed In Pittsburgh Area

More Than Score Injured In Series Of Fatal Train And Auto Accidents

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Allegheny county's accident casualty list for eight dead and more than a score Three of the dead were killed by

Crawford Trent. 23, and his brother. Robert, 25, both colored, Crafton, met death when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passonger train at a Carnegie

erossing.

An unidentified man about 55 years old was found mangled near Emsworth yesterday morning. He apparently had been struck by a

The remainder of those killed died in automobile mishaps.

Give Figures On **Local Industry**

Wages Paid New Castle Workers In 1933 Totalled More Than Five Million Dollars

Total production of local manufacturing and printing and publishing plants in New Castle, Lawrence county, Pa., during 1933 was valued at \$23,132,860 according to a pre-liminary summary of data collected in the Biennial Census of Manufactures taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bu-reau of the Census, Department of

Commerce.
"This total was reported by 39 establishments, and the number wage-earners employed by these es-tablishments in 1933 was 5,506," Director Austin said. "Wages paid during the year amounted to \$5,-034,330, and materials, fuel and electric energy cost \$13,863,431."

ATTEND CEREMONIES

Those from New Castle who attended the ceremonies of the pre-sentation of the Charter to the newly-organized Shenango Valley Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the initia-tion of new members, at Sharon, Sunday, November 4th, were Attor-ney Harry Frank, president of the New Castle lodge, Dr. Hyman Frank, Dr. Meyer Frank, and Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield

"My Mother Took It, Too"



Here's Strength for **Rundown Women**

"My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown."-Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minne-

Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., commeapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous
and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you
too. Your druggist sells it.

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98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

VOTE for EROE

lature has an enviable record. He has voted right on the following

He introduced 9 Bills Reducing Taxes. In addition thereto, EROE voted for Reduction of \$500.000 in the salaries of Legislators, the first reduction ever made in the history of the state.

EROE has been recognized by political observers as one of the ten

EROE can be depended upon to vote right on all measures involving

RE-ELECT HIM

(FOLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

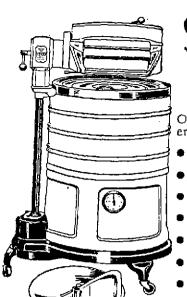
W. R. Hanna, Chairman.

Lawrence County Democratic Committee.

human rights and of interest to his fellowmen.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES rian church this week:

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Appliance Department-

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Four Counties To Be Represented At **Convention Tuesday**

All Day Sessions Will Commence At 10:30 A. M.; Other News Of Ward

Beaver counties will assemble in the Madison Avenue Christian church

for an all day convention.

The local society will serve luncheon at noon and dinner at 6:00 p. m. Although reservations made are not complete it is estimated that the number attending will be between 75 and 100. The afternoon session will et underway at 1:30 o'clock,

METHODIST NOTES At the Mahoning M. E. church this

A meeting of the Look-Out Class will take place at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Larue King, Lafayette street.

The Wednesday evening prayer enue concrete. meeting will take place in the par-

Queen Esther Society meeting Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison avenue.

Thomas Francis, retired lina. Methodist minister will preach the morning and evening sermons next Sunday.

QUOTA CLUB GUESTS As guests of the Quota club the children of the Crawford-Oakridge ome were taken to the Cathedral this afternoon to witnes an enter tainment. On Saturday morning the children were guests of the Penn heater management at "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

Session meeting this evening in the pastor's study. Meeting at the

people wishing to take part in West-minster Guild play. (Seven o'clock.) S. C. W. Bible class meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cook, Newell avenue.

PANTHERS BEAT BEARS PANTHERS BEAT BEARS
The Pitt Panthers defeated the
Clayton Bears (second team) by a
score of 6 to 0, last week. The
touchdown for the Panthers was
made by "Midget" Rainey in the
first quarter.

POSTPONE MEETING

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning delegates from missionary societies in Christian churches of Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence and Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence and Crawford of The lesson in "fire prevention" will be presented at some future date to

BOWLING AGAIN The Liberty bowling alleys have been opened again and this game of ten pins is occupying the atten-tion of local fans. Joe Travers is tion

managing the alleys this year. GRAND AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Grand Interna-tional Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city building.

WORK ON AVENUE State highway department men are ending up the job of sealing the seams and cracks in the Atlantic av-

at the church. W. J. Osburn will be the B. of R. T. will take place Thursthe leader.

Choir meeting Friday evening at day, November 8, at Pittston, Pa.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Francis Avery, of Wabash avenue, has returned home after a

Mrs. W. E. Horner, of West Madison avenue, returned home Saturday after a week's visit in War-

ren, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French, a bride and groom of October, were here from Cleveland, O., Saturday, visiting friends.

Dick Thompson, 5r., and son, t, Jr., of Mt. Jackson, attended at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night Pitt-Notre Dame game in at 7:30 c'clock for the purpose of Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Mike Mash and Carmen Pic- tion of Mrs. Joseph F. Replogle. arri, of this ward, attended the Pitt-Notre Dame game in Pittsourgh, Saturday afternoon,

Edward Westman, of North Cedar street, who has been a patient in when formed will meet regularly the New Castle hospital for a week, once a week and will work on as been able to return to his home. Mrs. C. E. Imman, of Crestline, O., has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, West Madison ave-

Mrs. Herbert Pickens and grandand Mrs. C. E. Dungan, of Newell

Should he see autoists following wood City. irivers will be placed under arrest. give the right of way to fire trucks.

ELKS HERE TO HAVE

Edward F, Ryan is the evening's the Synodical convention of the chairman while the cooks will be Presbyterian church which they at-Harry D. Horner and Walter W. tended at Williamsport last week. other things, maintain absolutely



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KNITTING BAGS in assorted styles and colors. Some are smap fastened—some buttoned. Lincel and unlined.

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ROUGH LACY OPEN MESH - - - four attractive patterns in the Egyptian cream shade. All over 21/4 and 21/2 yards

NOVELTY OPEN NETWEAVE of a serviceable quality in allover designs. Two widths—21/4 and

Yard goods to match

2 ½ yards long

FINE FILET and OPEN MESH weavessome with the new scalloped edges. Attractive patterns

· Yard goods to match

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ROUGH MESH in border styles and all over patterns woven by Scranton in that new loose weave effect

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Other Styles at \$1.00

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KITCHEN CHAIR PADS—felt pads with oil cloth coverings in attractive colorings.

otherings CLOCKS—Fally guaranteed. In attractives of copper, rose and pearlene and black and nickle \$1.00

for Comforts \$1.39

Blankets \$4.95

40% wool interlaced with fine cotton fibers, instituting a deeply piled nap, creating warinth and durability. Reversible; satin bound; 70x 80.

Reversible

Mosaic **Bridge Set** \$1.98 set

36-inch cloth, 11-inch nap-Bridge Set with 4 tea size napkins. Mosaic design on cream colored linen. Inexpensive, yet lovely. Usually much

Blue Label Sheets \$1.15

Regularly \$1.29; 81x99; deep torn hemmed sheets woven to give long wear and tested to stay snowy white longer. 72x99; reg. \$1.29\$1.09

Pastel Towel Ensemble 88c

Bath Towels, Guest Towels and wash cloth to match. Deep napped terry, reversible and beautifully adorned; attractive to gift seekers.
If bought separately—Towel 49c; guest size 39c; Wash cloth 10c. Rayon Jacquard Spreads \$1.98

Beautiful new Rayon Jacquard Spreads of heavy construction . . . lustrous and durable; 86x105; floral patterns; an acceptable item for a gift seeker.

> Lid and Mat Ensemble \$1.00

Floral and conventional pat: terns brighten up the bathroom. Mat 20x33. Tape edged and tape tied lid cover. Terry cloth, fast colors in rose, blue, gold and orchid.

CASTLE DRY GC

Organized At Y

visit of a few weeks in North Caro- Chorus For Young Men And Women Will Be Formed At Y. W. C. A. Tuesday Evening

> Young men and women of this by who like music, regardless of whether they have had musical training or not, are asked to meet

> This chorus was to have been or ganized a week ago, but was post-poned because Mrs. Replogle was called out of the city. The chorus special music with the presentation There wil of an operetta in view. be no fee for membership.

rming a chorus under the direc-

PULASKI

LADIES AID MEETS The Ladies Aid Society of the

MISSIONARY MEETING

day afternoon with the president, PRE-ELECTION PARTY
pre-election fish and oyster fry
Alice Davidson. The topic of study will be enjoyed by the members of the New Castle lodge of Elks, No. 69, at the lodge home, North Mill street, this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

Ance Division: The topic of street in the lodge home, was "India", and talks were given at the lodge home, North Mill street, this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

Parsons and Mrs. Dora Cover of Parsons and Mrs. Dora Cover of

meeting and will be held at the church with Mrs. Fred E. Wallace and Mrs. J. P. Buchanan in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese, Mrs. John P. Clark, Mrs. Chas. Simpson and Mrs. Roy C. Bilger, were New Castle visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lostetter and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riblet, of New Castle, for dinner on Thursday Mrs. Francis Taylor's class of the

Methodist Sunday school, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church on Wednesday evening. A delightful evening was spent by the boys and girls and a delicious lunch and a variety of games in keeping with

Mrs. J. G. Kelland is visiting in Pittsburgh this week. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Houk enter-

tained the members of the Christian

Fox led the devotional meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Dambaugh Claire McClymonds entertained some of his schoolmates at a Hal-

lowe'en party in his home on Fri-day evening. The guests came in costume and the children had quite a lovely time in "guessing who" won the prize for the cutest outfit An enjoyable evening was spent in Hallowe'en games and stunts. De-licious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. McClymonds.

ON ELECTION DAY

Mrs. Mildred Hillman, judge of election in the ninth precinct of the second ward, will be unable to serve on election day, according to word received at the prothonotary's of-fice this morning. She gave as a reason that her husband, Bert Hillman, is in a critical condition as the result of a sudden illness and West Middlesex, are spending sev- fall down stairs at the Elks club cral days as the guests of their son yesterday. Pelition for the appointant wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ment of E. G. Reeves to take her ment of E. G. Reeves to take her place on election day is being pre-

BASKETBALL STARTED

L. DeWitt Emerick, coach of, the hoys' basketball team, and Miss Marketball team, and Miss Marketball

jorie Powell, girls coach, are hard at work getting their squads in shape for the coming season. HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

vogue during the Hallowe'en sca-

evening with the class turning out Police Called in full. The freshman class of East Brook school also held a party on Wed-nesday evening at the home of Reba

EAST BROOK PERSONALS Rev. and Mrs. Guthrie spent Mon-day in Pittsburgh.

Boys were active last night ac-cording to city police and it was

John Robinson, who has been ill ferent sections to stop the boys from for some time, is slowly recovering, committing demage. They broke a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richeal were window at 610 East Washington St. recent guests of Reed Forbes of Rose and damaged a fence at 776 Arling-

Mrs. H. M. Wilson and party arrived home from Michigan last Wednesday The senior class of East Brook school is hard at work on a play

which is to be given in the near fu-Rev. Hayes of the Reformed Pres-

JUDGE TO SPEAK

MERCER, Nov 5.-Judge James A. McLaughry of Mercer will deliver an address to the students of Westmin-Parties seemed to have been the ster college on Wednesday evening the college chapel as a number on the week's activities program, it Mrs. C. O. Rodgers and Miss was announced today by officials of Katherine Arthrell entertained the institution.

necessary to send cruiser cars to dif-

ton avenue. A crowd of them which

To Disperse Boys

Mrs. Hinkson is spending the gathered at Lathrop and Finch Sis. week-end in New Castle with was dispersed. ACCIDENT VICTIM

> LEAVES HOSPITAL Davies of North Mill street, who has been in the Jame-son Memorial hospital with a broken leg, has recovered sufficiently to return home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Davies is employed by the State Highway Department and was injured when a car driven by Miss Mary Webber of Butler left the Perry highway north of Harlansburg. running into a group of workmen.

SANDLER WILL

TALK TO WOLVES Louis Sandler will be the principal speaker before the members of the Wolves Club at their regular meeting at the Castleton Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, it was an-

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ATTENTION TRUCK OPERATORS

Open meeting of Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, to broadeast information of importance to all truck operators.

Latest news for all future hauling under N. R. A.

Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pa. Henry Hamilton, Secretary.

Motorcycle 'Cop' Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Laura Wilson on Thursday Endeavor society of the Harlans-Old Age Pensions. burg Presbyterian church at a Hal-To Seek Offenders To Seek Offen Against Sweat Shops. lowe'en social in their name on ty at the Grange hall on Tuesday chapter. On Full Crew-train Safety. Friday evening. Child Labor Amendment. The Oak Grove Missionary society held its monthly meeting on Thurs-For State Maintenance of 11 Miles New Castle Street Inasmuch as Chief of Police J. F. aid society will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilsagainst the law for automobiles to day. November 1, at the home of Election Reform Laws. Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Wendel Fisher being joint hostess. The day Workmen's Compensation Cash Relief. follow fire trucks enroute to a blaze ing. Special guests present were it is planned that the city motor-cycle patrol will answer alarms. Special guests present were Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of West Middle-sex, and Mrs. Mary Adams, of Ellwas spent in quilting and at noon dinner was served to 25. Mrs. Sam Income Tax. Decent Housing

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held its regu-lar meeting at the church Wednes-

PULASKI NOTES Robert Stowe was a New Castle risitor on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of

ROSE POINT

Violet Morrow dressed as

The next meeting will be an all-day junky medicine cabluels.

McCreary.

pared, and will be presented to court friends. for approval today. Mrs.

EAST BROOK

groups of young people in their respective homes on Tuesday evening the softomore class of East Brook school held a Hallowe'en par-University Women, New Wilmington

Monday, November 5, at 8 p. m., at Gunton Motors Company, 360

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 17

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First Ward School Site In Lively Close

a school be provided in their ward

Movie Star

Mother

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NEW CASTLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934.—16 PAGES

Expect 30,000,000 To Vote Throughout Nation On Tuesday

Voters Of Many States Will Visit Polls On Tuesday

Battle For Senate In Four States Attracts Much Attention

CALIFORNIA ALSO IS BEING WATCHED

Democrats And Republicans See Result As Indication Of 1936 Battle

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-

An off-year campaign that has been apathetic in many states and red-hot in others came to a close today with the Democrats certain of retaining control of both branches of congress, and only of making an impres- ering held in the directors' room of sive showing against the

deal is the single outstanding issue, so far as there can be said to be one. Yet the Republicans are resigned to its continuance.

Expect 30,000,000 To Vote Registration the country over is at an unprecedented peak, totaling record vote piled up in the Roose- owners and other citizens of western robbery and the victim. velt-Hoover campaign of two years Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

offices, from mayor to township the building trades.

is the light it will throw on the temper of the country toward the history-making acts of the Roosevelt new deal, as viewed in terms of the more important election in

Preliminary To 1936 The leaders on both sides are more interested in this phase of to-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Although Sunday was a bit gloomy | Leroy Henry Williams, aged 21, the novice stage in the art.

Work is still under way on the Mr. Williams had been driving

bulletin for the period ending No- the car. vomber 15. The red detour marks | The young man was born in Chithis section of the state. This bul- Williams. He was a coal miner. letin is kept posted in the lobby of He is survived by his parents; a

Directors of the Needlework Guild hands Vednesday so they can be the Valley View cemetery. prepared for exhibition Thursday at the Castleton Hotel.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24 hour street. period ending at 9 o'clock this morning are as follow

Maximum temperature, 59 Minimum temperature, 34 Precipitation. .01 inches River stage, 4.7 feet

Statistics for the 24 hour period Mrs. Amanda Martin Holliday, 68, ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Huron avenue.

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 65 Minimum temperature, 32 Precipitation, .59 inches.

Edison's Son To Address Housing Meeting In City

Will Head Notable Group Of National Figures For Mail Robbery Big Meeting November 19

Former Governor Eberhart, Of Minnesota, Will Also Be On Program

One of the biggest meetings of its kind ever held in this city will take place on November 19 at eight oclock in the Cathedral, when Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, and A. O. Eberhart, former governor of Minnesota, will head a distinguished group of state and national figures who will speak in the interests of the Federal Housing Administration.

The meeting will attract residents of western Pennsylvania and eastern Will Be Placed In Police and frightfully happy." "Peaches," the Republicans hopeful Ohio, and was projected at a gaththe Chamber of Commerce Saturday, which was attended by a representative group from the two com-

Co-operating Agencies Co-operating with the local officers of the Federal Housing Administration will be the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Tigers, Wolves, Business and Professional Women, Quota Club, New row if the vote exceeds 30,000,000, Women's Clubs, The Woman's Club, about 10,000,000 short of the building craft unions, local home

In addition to Mr. Edison and Its greater significance, however, Former Governor Eberhart, Edward (Continued On Page Two)

New Castle Man Fatally Hurt

Leroy H. Williams, 21, Of Elm Street, Victim Of Hit And Run Driver

ACCIDENT NEAR BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

12 horseback riders were out on the of 204 Elm street, this city, was killroads with Troop F horses. Some ed Saturday evening about 7 o'clock of the riders were Girl Scouts and on the highway about 14 miles from in spite of their youth were beyond Burgettstown by a hit and run

new road from West Washington along the road when he discovered street extension to Parkstown Cor- he was out of gas. He left his car ners. Progress has been made in and was walking along the highway past weeks and part of the stretch toward a gasoline station when he was hit by a passing car. The driver of the car did not stop to ascertain No new detours are noted on the the extent of Mr. Williams' injuries State Highway Department's detour and there was no one about to stop

are beginning to become scarcer in cora, the son of Jacob and Irene

half-brother. William Freinstein; eight sisters, Mrs. Herman Jones, There was a fairly good rain Sat- Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, Mrs. urday night, starting shortly before Harry Jones, New Castle; Mrs. Rusmidnight. It followed an ideal foot- sell Edeburn, Mercer; Catherine Gertrude, Elizabeth and Mary at

Funeral services will be held from are complaining that their mem- the family home, 204 Elm street bers are being slow in sending in Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Ensign their garments for the ingathering, Goddard of the Salvation Army offiand wish all garments to be in their ciating. Interment will be made in

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Mary Fye Brophy, 83, Wam-Lerov Henry Williams, 21, 204 Elm

Mrs. Fred W. Fulkerson, 50, 1007 Delaware avenue. Joseph F. Spanglehour, 79, 1005

Wilmington avenue. Mrs. Mary Carothers, 74, 923 Adams street.

Frederick "Fritz" W. Eckert, 70, New Castle. Joseph Schafers, 19, New Kensing-

Suspects Are

Two Youngstown Men Are Arrested In Pittsburgh, Woman Is Given Release

Under Arrest

ARE ACCUSED IN BUTLER HOLDUP

'Stand Up'' For Identification in \$50,000 Holdup

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5-Held as suspects in the \$50,000 robbery of registered mail at Butler last August 24, Charles Barry, 29 and William almost 48,000,000, yet the leaders on Castle section of the National Coun- J. Feeney, 33 both of Youngstown, both sides will be surprised tomor- cil of Jewish Women, Federation of O., today were to be placed in a police "stand up" in an effort to have them identified by witnesses to the

Both men were arrested in the The meeting has been called for East End section Saturday by city The vote tomorrow will determine the purpose of acquainting the pub- detectives. A woman, who gave her the make-up of the 74th congress, lic with the provisions of the Fed- name as Florence McNulty, 29, of decide the political complexion of eral Housing Administration and the Norwood, Pa., was arrested with 33 state governments, through elec- methods to be employed in stimu- them. When arraigned in morals tion of governors and state legisla- lating construction business and fur- court, both men absolved her. They tures, and fill thousands of lesser nishing employment to members of likewise denied any part in the mail truck robbery.

> Attended Grid Game The men were recognized during James H. Wilkerson. the Notre Dame-Pitt football game. (Continued On Page Two)

Peaches Is Engaged



Confirming her engagement to Bernard J. Hynes, Denver theatre manager. Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning, above, told New York reporters she was "terribly excited who was married to the late Edward aration in the following year.

Insull To End

Stand Will Be Made During Day

(International News Service) sull, defiant old Trojan of pre-debow from the witness stand today hill, the car overturning in the courtroom of Federal Judge

(Continued On Page Two)

New Kensington Coach's Car Robbed

Carl Glock, coach of the New Kensington high school football team, had his parked auto robbed Saturday afternoon, near Taggart stadium. He parked the car in Cun-

coat, a dark overcoat, two pair of gloves, cigarette case, and \$4.00 which was left in the coats.

New Kensington Youth Killed As

Meets Instant Death Re turning From Football Game Saturday Afternoon

CRUSHED BETWEEN

group of youthful rooters met disas- second term. ter enroute to their home, the ma- Mr. Roosevelt made no bones about enue, New Kensington.

ton. The other occupant of the ma-Brief Re-appearance On chine was Boyd Allen, aged 19, of the same community.

Steering Apparatus Locked The car which Antoine was driving was closely following another Morro Castle

machine, which contained friends. Antoine told Coroner Orville Pot-CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Samuel In- ter and State Highway patrolmen, that the steering appartus locked as pression finance, will make his final they made the turn at the top of the The machine in which the youths

were riding was a coach. Boyd and Insull, on trial with 16 co-defend- Schafers being in the rear seat. The

(Continued On Page Two)

Auto Overturns President Prepares To Vote Early Tuesday

Ground available for school pur- city and county taxes amounting to

poses in the first ward will be pur- about \$5500 against the lots. In adchased by the New Castle school dition there is a school tax bill of board within the next few days or nearly \$5000 against the company on week, following action at the special other properties and this will be

meeting of the board on Saturday held by the school. Actually the

night. Eighteen lots, situated be- school district is getting the lots for

tween Winter and Edison avenues the amount of the mortgages plus

property, are to be purchased from an urgent demand upon the part of

the Day Realty company and held the citizens of the first ward that

The purchase price is \$10,000, of When funds are available for build-

which none will go to the realty ing the school district will now have

and bounded on the west by Locust the city and county taxes due. street and on the east by private For some time there has been

(International News Service) By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staft Correspondent

company. There are mortgages and the land.

HYDE PARK. N. Y., President AUTO AND ROADWAY Roosevelt rested here today and prepared to cast his vote tomorrow for his old friend and former Lieu-Death stalked in the wake of the tenant Governor, Herbert Lehman W. Browning, New York real estate New Castle-New Kensington foot- of New York, up for re-election as ball game Saturday, when a happy the Empire State's executive for a

> chine in which they were riding ov- his feelings so far as New York erturned on the steep hill going in- state was concerned. He considers to Harlansburg just before 5 o'clock himself a citizen of the state, as he Saturday evening, instantly killing is legally, and as much felt that he Joseph Schafers, of 1537 Third av- was free to declare himself for any Schafers was riding with his cousin office. Consequently, before coming Richard Antoine, aged 16 years, of here, Mr. Roosevelt announced he Arnold, a suburb of New Kensing- would vote for Lehman's re-election. Senator Royal Copeland, also up

(Continued On Page Two)

Officers On Trial Today

Five Officers Of Ill-Fated Liner Face Charges Of Negligence

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Vigorously defended by fellow seamen five officers of the Morro Castle were to go on trial today on charges of negligence in connection with the disaster off the New Jersey coast which took a toll of 134 lives on September

ficers were to appear before the U. answer accusations that they failed ounces. The actress, wife of George tents and purposes the campaign to stay at their posts of duty while Barnes, cameramen, says the young closed Saturday night and few votes flames were eating their way up man will be named Norman Scott the week-end. from a lower deck of the stricken Barnes, deciding to abandon her The probabilities are that the vote

The five men whose licenses are at

(Specia' To The News)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov

5.—The radio (God bless it) just

tells us that Sir Charles Kings-

ford-Smith finished his won-

derful flight, and it is one of

the outstanding ones of history. Great piloting, perfect naviga-

tion, and America gets in on it,

too, for he had a real plane, and

It takes people's minds in Cal-

ifornia off this election. They

were getting entirely too serious.

They think this election is mak-

ing history when as a matter of

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am looking for the ones that

reminded me that 55 years ago

today at Oolagah, Indian Ter-

ritory, on Nov. 4, 1879, a boy

baby was born. Well, anyhow,

played game of polo and roped

calves all day, so there is life

in the old nag yet.

P. S.-I am pretty sore today.

fact it's only marking time.

he got here at the right time.

See Defeat For ROGERS

Expect 3,000,000 To Vote In Election Battle In California MANY CHARGES AS

CAMPAIGN CLOSES (International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-California's hottest and most "unusual" ing up today in a maze of charges and counter-charges.

which may reach close to 3,000,000. the voters of the state will settle the tri-cornered battle at the polls to- They're tired and they're shopworn

Democrat, charged that they feared brows are lined with care. They've ballot box stuffing and arranged to have watchers at all polling places. spoke in sundry places, and argued Supporters of Gov. Frank F. Mer- till they're blue, but now all that riam, Republican, counter-charged is finished, the campaign now is that the Sinclair forces were un- through. And on tomorrow mornloosing vicious last minute attacks on their candidate that were unfounded and unfair

wealth-progressive candidate and man we favor, it is our usual way self-styled "middle roader" claimed and then sit down for late returns (Continued On Page Two)

On Election Eve Counter Charges Are Made By Both Parties In "Eleventh Hour"

STATE WILL POLL BIG VOTE, BELIEF

Republicans Foresee Victory In Bitterest State Contest Of Decades

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. The customary calm enveloping Pennsylvania on the eve of the commonwealth's most bitterly contested election since the Civil War was upset today by last-hour accusations of "knifing" and double-deal-

As the numerous candidates, worn and wan from weeks of high-pressure campaigning, returned to their respective homes to cast their balots and await the citizenry's verdict. Republican and Democratic spokesmen pointed accusing fingers at each other across the political No Man's Land.

'You're desperate." they shouted at each other, in effect. The Democrats accused their riv-

als of "knifing" United States Sena-

tor David A. Reed, who is battling for reelection, in order to assure the ictory of Attorney General William A. Schnader, the gubernatorial can-"Abandon Earle?"

The Republicans alleged that orders have gone out to Democratic workers to abandon the cause of their nominee for governor. George H. Earle, in a concerted effort to (Continued On Page Two)

Heavy Vote Is Seen In County

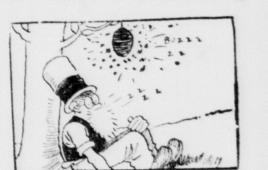
Lively Campaign Over Week-End Reported In County

Joining the group of Hollywood's concerned in New Castle and Law-Facing the loss of their livelihood proud parents, Joan Blondell, above, rence county, the present campaign golden-haired movie star, is mother the time between now and Tuesday of a son weighing seven pounds, two when he casts his ballot. To all in-

> previously chosen name "Gypsy" as in Lawrence county will be fairly that somewhere in the neighborhood of 25,000 votes will be cast, with the possibility that the rural districts may have better than half of

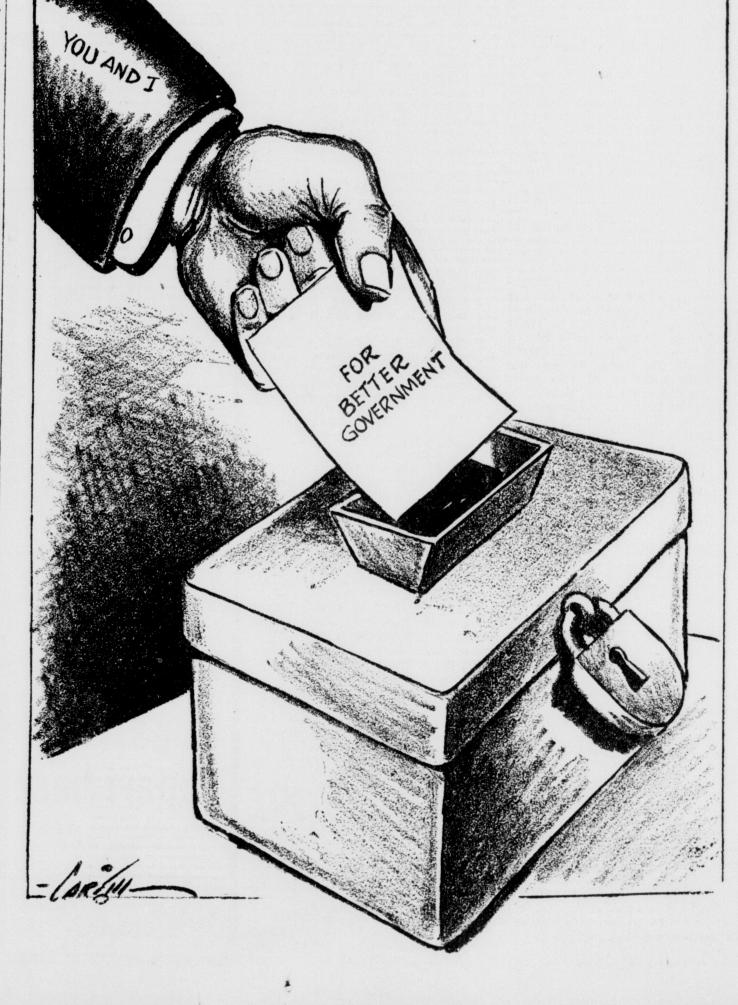
> > Saturday night and Sunday was period of intense campaigning for parties. All over the county (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



In fear and trepidation the can-With a record-breaking turnout didates await, the answer of tomorrow's bouts, to cry or jubilate. from running here and there, their Followers of Upton Sinclair, epic- tonsils all are badly sprained, their you and I will don our duds and Raymond L. Haight, the common- quickly step inside, to say what its fifty eight today.

LEST WE FORGET!



Eight Killed In Pittsburgh Area

More Than Score Injured In Series Of Fatal Train And Auto Accidents

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Allegheny county's accident casualty list for the week-end today showed at least eight dead and more than a score

Three of the dead were killed by trains.

Crawford Trent. 23. and his

brother, Robert, 25, both colored, Crafton, met death when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at a Carnegie crossing.
An unidentified man about 55

years old was found mangled near Emsworth yesterday morning. He apparently had been struck by a

The remainder of those killed died in automobile mishaps.

Give Figures On Local Industry

Wages Paid New Castle Workers In 1933 Totalled More Than Five Million Dollars

Total production of local manufacturing and printing and publishing plants in New Castle, Lawrence county. Pa., during 1933 was valued at \$23,132,860 according to a preliminary summary of data collected in the Biennial Census of Manufac-tures taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bu-reau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Commerce.

"This total was reported by 39 establishments, and the number of wage-earners employed by these establishments in 1983 was 5,506," Director Austin said. "Wages paid during the year amounted to \$5,034,330, and materials, fuel and electric energy cost \$13,863,431."

ATTEND CEREMONIES

Those from New Castle who attended the ceremonies of the presentation of the Charter to the newly-organized Shenango Valley Lodge of Brai Brith and the initiation of new members, at Sharon, Sunday, November 4th, were Attorney Harry Frank, president of the New Castle lodge, Dr. Hyman Frank, Dr. Meyer Frank, and Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield.

"My Mother Took It, Too"



Here's Strength for **Rundown Women**

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If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

Old Age Pensions.

Against Sweat Shops,

Election Reform Laws.

· Cash Relief. Income Tax.

• Decent Housing.

On Full Crew-train Safety.

Child Labor Amendment.

Workmen's Compensation.



98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

VOTE for EROE

W. J. Eroe Jr., Democratic candidate for re-election to the Legis-

lature has an enviable record. He has voted right on the following

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EROE has been recognized by political observers as one of the ten keenest Legislators at Harrisburg.

EROE can be depended upon to vote right on all measures involving

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

W. R. Hanna, Chairman,

Lawrence County Democratic Committee.

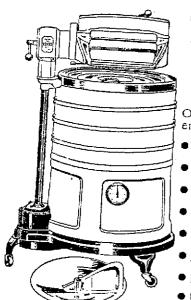
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Four Counties To Be Represented At **Convention Tuesday**

All Day Sessions Will Commence At 10:30 A. M.;

The local society will serve luncheon at noon and dinner at 6:00 p. m. Although reservations made are not complete it is estimated that the umber attending will be between 75 and 100. The afternoon session will get underway at 1:30 o'clock.

METHODIST NOTES

At the Mahoning M. E. church this

A meeting of the Look-Out Class will take place at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Larue King., Lafayette street.

The Wednesday evening prayer

meeting will take place in the par-sonage on Newell avenue instead of at the church. W. J. Osburn will be

Queen Esther Society meeting Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Conn, West

Madison avenue. Rev. Thomas Francis, retired Methodist minister will preach the

morning and evening sermons next

QUOTA CLUB GUESTS As guests of the Quota club the children of the Crawford-Oakridge home were taken to the Cathedral this afternoon to witnes an enter-

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presbyte-

rian church this week: Session meeting this evening in the pastor's study. Meeting at the

manse this evening of all young people wishing to take part in West-minster Guild play. (Seven o'clock.) S. C. W. Bible class meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cook, Newell avenue.

PANTHERS BEAT BEARS The Pitt Panthers defeated the Clayton Bears (second team) by a score of 6 to 0, last week. The touchdown for the Panthers was made by "Midget" Eniney in the

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning delegates from missionary societies in Christian churches of Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence and Beaver counties will assemble in the Madison Avenue Christian church for an all day convention.

The local society Tuesday morning decays Tuesday is election day the local Girl Scouts will not meet at the fire department as planned. The lesson in "fire prevention" will be presented at some future date to be announced later.

BOWLING AGAIN BOWLING AGAIN

The Liberty bowling alleys have been opened again and this game of ten pins is occupying the attention of local fans. Joe Travers is managing the alleys this year.

GRAND AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city building. WORK ON AVENUE

State highway department men are ending up the job of scaling the seams and cracks in the Atlantic av-

STATE MEETING A state meeting of auxiliaries to the B. of R. T. will take place Thurs-Choir meeting Friday evening at day, November 8, at Pittston, Pa.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Francis Avery, of Wabash avenue, has returned home after a

Mrs. W. E. Horner, of West Madison avenue, returned home Saturday after a week's visit in War-

Dick Thompson, Sr., and son, Dick, Jr., of Mt. Jackson, attended Mike Mash and Carmen Pic-carrl, of this ward, attended the

Pitt-Noire Dame game in Pitts-burgh, Saturday afternoon.

This chords was to have been specified a week ago, but was post-poned because Mrs. Replogle was Edward Westman, of North Cedar called out of the city. The chorus

O. has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, West Madison ave-

Mrs. Herbert Pickens and granddaughter returned to Saegertown Saturday after a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan, of Newell

Motorcycle 'Cop'

follow fire trucks enroute to a blaze ing. Special guests present were it is planned that the city motor—Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of West Middlecycle patroi will answer alarms. Should he see autoists following the trucks to the scene of a fire, the

frivers will be placed under arrest. All automobiles are supposed to give the right of way to fire trucks.

ELKS HERE TO HAVE

PRE-ELECTION PARTY A pre-election fish and oyster Iry devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Alice Davidson. The topic of study was "India", and talks were given the New Castle lodge of Elks, No. 69, by Mrs. Lincoln L. Rodgers and at the lodge home, North Mill street.

Mrs. Chas. Garrett. Splendid re-

Harry D. Horner and Walter W. tended at Williamsport last week. other things, maintain absolutely



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Tray for spools 1.00 KITCHEN CHAIR PADS—felt pads with oil cloth coverings in attractive colorings ALARM CLOCKS—fully guaranteed. In attractives of copper, rose and pearine and black and lickle 1.00

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shade. All over

effect, Two width 21/4 and 21/2 yards

iceable quality in all-

21/2 yards long

over designs. Two widths—21/4 and

some with the new scalloped edges. At-

> all over patterns woven by Scran-

loose weave effect

ton in that new

tractive pat-

40% wool interlaced with fine cotton fibers, instituting a deeply piled nap, creating warmth and durability. Re-versible; satin bound; 70x

> Mosaic **Bridge Set** \$1.98 set

36-inch cloth, 11-inch napkins. Hand embroidered Bridge Set with 4 tea size napkins. Mosaic design on cream colored linen. Inexpensive, yet lovely. Usually much higher in price.

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it looks very sheer and very

lovely its strong construction

and its silk plaited sole and toe

puts it in the real service class.

THE OTHER is semi-service

with either a silk top or lisie

Rose Dijon, Stroller, Darky, Gunmetal, Slate Thunder, and

because you love nice things

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Lid and Mat Ensemble \$1.00

Floral and conventional patterns brighten up the bath-Mat 20x33. Tape room. edged and tape tied lid cover. Terry cloth: fast colors in rose, blue, gold and orchid.

CASTLE DRY

Organized At Y

visit of a few weeks in North Caro- Chorus For Young Men And Women Will Be Formed At Y. W. C. A. Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French, a bride and groom of October, were here from Cleveland, O., Saturday, city who like music, regardless of whather they have had musical tainment. On Saturday morning the children were guests of the Penn theater management at "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Dick Thompson, Sr., and son, training or not, are asked to meet the pitt-Notre Dame game in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

forming a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joseph F. Replogle. This chorus was to have been or-

the New Castle hospital for a week, has been able to return to his home.

Mrs. C. E. Imman, of Crestline, has been able to return to his home. be no fee for membership.

PULASKI

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladles Aid Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Laura Wilson on Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. To Seek Offenders arranged to hold the annual Christ-Inasmuch as Chief of Police J. F. Haven has issued a warning that it meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfollow fire trucks enroute to a blaze it is planned that the city meter.

Managed to hold the annual Christman Supper on Thursday evening, December 6, On Wednesday, the aid society will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfollow fire trucks enroute to a blaze ing. Special guests present were it is planned that the city meter. sex, and Mrs. Mary Adams, of Ellwood City,

> MISSIONARY MEETING The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held its regu-lar meeting at the church Wednes-

day afternoon with the president, Mrs. Dora Cover, in charge. The at the lodge home, North Mill street, this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

Edward F. Ryan is the evening's the Synodical convention of the nounced today.

Edward F. Ryan is the evening's chairman while the cooks will be Presbyterian church which they are

meeting and will be held at the UNABLE TO SERVE church with Mrs. Fred E. Wallace and Mrs. J. P. Buchanan in charge

PULASKI NOTES Robert Stowe was a New Castle isitor on Friday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese, Mrs. John P. Clark, Mrs. Chas. Simpson and Mrs. Roy C. Bilger, were New Castle visitors on Friday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Riblet, of New Castle, for dinner

on Thursday. Mrs. Francis Taylor's class of the Methodist Sunday school, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church on Wednesday evening. A delightful evening was spent by the boys and girls and a delicious lunch and a variety of games in keeping with the season were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. G. Kelland is visiting in Pittsburgh this week. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Houk enter-

Endeavor society of the Harlans-burg Presbyterian church at a Hallowe'en social in their home on Friday evening, The Oak Grove Missionary society

held its monthly meeting on Thursday, November I, at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Wendel Fisher being joint hostess. The day was spent in quilting and at noon dinner was served to 25. Mrs. Sain Fox led the devotional meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Dambaugh. Claire McClymonds entertained

some of his schoolmates at a Hallowe'en party in his home on Friday evening. The guests came in costume and the children had quite a lovely time in "guessing who" Violet Morrow dressed as "Topsy" won the prize for the cutest outfit. An enjoyable evening was spent in Hallowe'en games and stunts. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. McClymonds.

Countless people who are neat and orderly and intelligent about The next meeting will be an all-day junky medicine cabinets.

Mrs. Mildred Hillman, judge of election in the ninth precinct of the second ward, will be unable to serve on election day, according to word received at the prothonotary's of-fice this morning. She gave as a reason that her husband. Bert Hill-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of West Middlesex, are spending several days as the guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richeal were window at 610 East Washington St. recent guests of Reed Forbes of Rose and damaged a fence at 776 Aringston avenue. A crowd of them winch place on election day is being preweek-end in New Castle with was dispersed. man, is in a critical condition as the result of a sudden illness and

EAST BROOK

L. DeWitt Emerick, coach of the boys' basketball team, and Miss Mar-jorie Powell, girls' coach, are hard et work getting their squads in shape

for the coming season.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

C. O. Rodgers and Miss Katherine Arthrell entertained the institution. tained the members of the Christian spective broads a people in their respective homes on Tuesday evening
The soptomore class of East ly at the Grange hall on Tuesday chapter.

ON ELECTION DAY evening with the class turning out on ELECTION DAY The freshman class of East Brook of East Brook school also held a party on Wed-

nesday evening at the home of Reba

McCreary. EAST BROOK PERSONALS Rev. and Mrs. Guthrie spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. M. Wilson and party ar-rived home from Michigan last ACCIDENT VICTIM

Rev. Hayes of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Youngstown, and Miss Evelyn Link were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy on Wednesday.

McLaughry of Mercer will deliver an address to the students of Westmin-Parties seemed to have been the ster college on Wednesday evening ogue during the Hallowe'en sea- in the college chapel as a number on the week's activities program, it was announced today by officials of

Brook school held a Hallowe'en par- University Women, New Wilmington

To Disperse Boys

Boys were active last night according to city police and it was John Robinson, who has been ill ferent sections to stop the boys from committing damage. They broke a

LEAVES HOSPITAL

The senior class of East Brook Stanley Davies of North Mill school is bard at work on a play street, who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital with a broken leg, has recovered sufficiently to return home from the Jameson Memorial hospital

Using the state of Mercer will deliver an angle of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy on Highway Department and was intered when a car driven by Miss Mary Webber of Butler left the Perphighway north of Harlansburg, running into a group of workmen. Davies is employed by the State

SANDLER WILL

TALK TO WOLVES Louis Sandler will be the princi-pal speaker before the members of the Wolves Club at their regular the institution.

Judge McLaughry, an alumnus of the school will speak under the auspices of the American Association of pices of the American Association of nounced today.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

ATTENTION TRUCK OPERATORS

Open meeting of Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, to broadeast information of importance to all truck operators.

Latest news for all future hauling under N. R. A.

Monday, November 5, at 8 p. m., at Gunton Motors Company, 360 Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pa. Henry Hamilton, Secretary.